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Sacking threat in Fleet St pay dispute

By KEITH HARPER

National newspaper publishers last night threatened to dismiss all members of the National Graphical Association employed in London and Manchester if there was any disruption of newspaper production from tonight.

Mr John Bonfield, general secretary of the NGA, immediately replied that the employers might be in for a shock. "If the journalists keep sending their copy up, we will set it and print the papers. The management will then find themselves on strike for the first time," he said.

This poses the question whether NGA members would work for no money if their contracts were terminated. But the Newspaper Publishers' Association regarded the statement with some optimism. A spokesman said last night: "If this means that Mr Bonfield's members will continue to stay and print the newspapers, perhaps we can *regard this as a hopeful sign.*"

The NPA's decision at a council meeting yesterday could, however, result in a serious deterioration in the NPA-NGA dispute. The Government has been informed of the position, as has Mr Vic Feather, general secretary of the TUC. Because other unions could be involved by the NPA's decision, Mr Feather could call all the parties for talks to try to resolve the dispute.

Since the start of the dispute on Tuesday, almost six million copies of all national newspapers have been lost. The NPA was also proposing to take action against the NGA if there was trouble last night. No members would be paid for any absence from work from Tuesday in the event of disruption.

The rest of the NPA statement says that NGA members taking action from tonight "would be regarded as having accepted instructions to infringe their contracts and would thus have terminated their employment." The association had reached the decisions with "great reluctance," but was willing to discuss outstanding problems with the union.

'Provocative'

The NGA said last night: "The NPA statement is, in our view, precipitate and highly provocative. Notwithstanding this threat, our chapels have been advised to proceed to implement the instructions they have already received to hold chapel meetings and present the NGA's claim to the management."

Other unions in the industry have been advised of the position. No decision has been take by the NPA to issue protective notiecs to other newspaper staff.

Mr Bonfield said of the NPA statement: "Considering the inept posture the NPA have adopted up to now in this ridiculous situation, their statement is highly provocative. As for the threat once again to close down the newspapers, they may get a shock this time." It was then that Mr Bonfield unfurled his plans for keeping the presses going, which bears some resemblance to the UCS "work-in."

If the dispute is not resolved before tonight, it is inevitable that the Sunday papers will be affected in much the same way as the dailies. The NGA chapels (local branches) of the Sunday press are expected to hold their meetings on the question of pursuing wage claims at office level.

A union claim for a 7½ per cent wage increase over 18 months backdated to July 1 has already been rejected by the NPA. This has forced the NGA on to the tack of trying to obtain settlements with individual managements.

● The Guardian regrets that some readers did not get their copy of the paper yesterday, and that others received an edition lacking our normal service of up-to-date news and arts reviews.

Guest of Tupamaros tells his story

By MICHAEL LAKE

SIR Geoffrey Jackson, Britain's Ambassador to Uruguay, gave a remarkable and gripping press conference at the Waldorf Hotel in London yesterday about his capture by Tupamaros guerrillas, his imprisonment in "unspeakable" conditions under permanent sentence of sudden death, and his release at 15 minutes' notice after eight months.

As time went on, his answers began to flow like champagne, fizzing with pent-up information and imagery, his eyes sometimes widening as he concentrated on a phrase—in English, Spanish, and French.

The press hung on every word but there was never enough time for all the questions. After 50 minutes, visibly wilting but still exquisitely polite, he suggested that Sir Denis Greenhill, head of the Diplomatic Service, who was sitting beside him, was getting a little restive. Sir Denis seized on this threadbare hint and firmly closed the proceedings. The press applauded spontaneously, and Sir Geoffrey went off with his wife "to the green and the quiet to get my walking muscles going again."

He will have a holiday and await a new job in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. He will not write his memoirs yet because he is a civil servant bound by the Official Secrets Act. But he wrote children's stories about amusing and exotic animals while he was in captivity, and he hopes to [illegible] these.

Sir Geoffrey was revealed yesterday as a man of deep and enduring reserves who has emerged from his confinement rejoicing in the beauty of the world. He said:

"They would have killed me, certainly, at any moment if there had been an attempt to rescue me, or if the security forces had stumbled on me. They made that clear to me, some of them regretfully.

"Once when the lights started flickering, which was the signal for a swoop, a young man came haring in with a gun all at the ready, and said: 'Don't get worried yet—it may be just an electricity failure.'

"It is a little difficult to hate someone—although one may disapprove — someone who is so reluctant to kill one. But this situation arose quite frequently."

Sir Geoffrey described his capture in detail, and told how the Tupamaros had been determined to get him at any cost. But British security arrangements, they told him, had given them hell and forced them to go for him downtown in the rush hour.

As he lay on the ground, drugged and dazed from the "clobbering" he had received, he laughed at the Tupamaros. He told them they were a caricature of their own publicity. "It was like Old Homecoming Night," he said.

Sir Geoffrey — husky with the unusual use of his vocal chords and "a blessed English cold"—explained how his mind was a ragbag of memories, and how he had fed on them during his captivity, translating them from one language to another. His answers were frequently interspersed with quotations as he sought to portray a feeling.

After a long time in abominable conditions, in a wet, smelly, classic, little underground dungeon, with spiders for company, he had been able to read books. He had Shakespeare and Don Quixote, Thomas Mann in German, "Der Vater" by Johann Klepper, and Agatha Christie.

An American correspondent asked Sir Geoffrey if he had suffered any loss of "personal orientation." "What do you mean by personal orientation?" asked Sir Geoffrey. "Well, er, a bit mad," said the American. "Oh, did I ever feel I was going nuts?" Sir Geoffrey asked with relish.

"The point never occurred to me. Although I experienced a good deal of desolation I never felt despair, which is a very different thing. There was hope all the time, and I think that hope and a busy mind, plus a rather tired body, will help a great deal against disorientation."

Sir Geoffrey said his captors were obsessed with the great new thing they had discovered. Just as every new generation believed it had discovered sex for the first time, the Tupamaros thought they had invented this new thing —that the end justified the means, that they could remake the world. It was as old as Adam and Eve.

Sir Geoffrey talked to them of what he called his law of increasing expendability, and argued that one day the world would say no to their violence and the policy of snatching ambassadors. "I said I would be the first to agree with this, although I might not be there to do so."

The end came like this: "They just walked in and said they had some news for me, and I said I hoped it was good news, and they said they thought I would think so — they were releasing me. I said, 'You're not fooling me this time?' And they said no.

"I said, 'How many days?' and they said 'in 15 minutes.' They brought my suit and I took out my shoes from where they had been lifting up my mattress as a pillow. When I came out it was very much colder."

He was released outside a church where a priest found him. "I still have that dear padre's sweater." Sir Geoffrey said. "I - I must get it back to him."

Sir Geoffrey's days in captivity, page 4

BELOW: Sir Geoffrey and Lady Jackson in London yesterday. *(Picture by Don Morley)*

Mintoff flies to London

By PATRICK KEATLEY, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Prime Minister of Malta, Mr Dom Mintoff, has unexpectedly indicated his wish to come to London for summit talks.

Mr Heath has responded immediately, has cleared space in his diary for a working dinner at Chequers this evening and has ordered the RAF to send a jet transport to Valletta for the use of Mr Mintoff and his advisers.

The initiative for this meeting appears to have come officially from the Maltese side. If so this represents a quiet victory for Mr Heath's diplomacy, since it was his decision to play it cool and wait for Malta to make the next move. The invitation, which is now being taken up, was issued some time ago by the British Prime Minister.

The fact that Mr Mintoff is now working out a package deal and proposing to take it up now suggests that he is more interested in Britain and her NATO partners than the pessimists had supposed.

However, British Government sources indicated last night that it would be wrong to suppose that this Chequers meeting is necessarily going to be the culmination of the complex negotiations which began in July, soon after Mr Mintoff's victory in the Malta general election. It is not known just how urgent the mood for settlement may be in Malta, but in Whitehall all sense of urgency has evaporated a fortnight ago. Equally, in Brussels, the NATO Council is no longer preoccupied with the Malta problem, and it has not even appeared on the agenda at the past two weekly meetings.

Mr Heath is prepared to turn an attentive ear to anything Mr Mintoff may have to say, and he is ready to receive him with all courtesies, in spite of the discourtesy of the economic sanctions which Malta imposed without warning a fortnight ago on fuel supplies for British forces on the island.

The package deal at stake involves contributions in cash and credits by Britain and her NATO partners worth just under £10 millions a year in payment for the use of military facilities, plus an amount still not worked out in bilateral development aid which has to be negotiated with individual NATO Governments.

● Mr Heath flew to Zurich last night for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations of Sir Winston Churchill's speech on European unity. He returns today.

Warning on package flights

By JOHN O'CALLAGHAN

Package holiday operators were given an urgent warning by the Air Transport Licensing Board yesterday to concentrate on a better service rather than "carry as many people as possible for as little as possible."

Charter rates, the board said, in a statement, are demonstrably "too low for the health of the airlines." Though the board is empowered to consider only economics, passenger comfort and safety are acknowledged to be close kin of balanced books. By coincidence the statement came the day after Lufthansa triggered a war for scheduled fares brought about largely by the huge growth of cheap charter flights.

According to the licensing board's figures, British overseas package tour operators—there are more than 70 of them—have run steeply into the red. Comparing the 1969 and 1970 returns of a representative 57 operators, the board shows that a profit of £1.5 millions in 1969 became a £1.6 millions loss in 1970, while turnover went up by a third to £140 millions. The board urges the airlines to put up their prices to cover increased costs and "wishes to draw the attention of the tour operating industry to the great dangers inherent in increased price cutting."

The Association of British Travel Agents last night rejected the board's suggestion, saying that "it is completely misleading for the ATLB to imply that the public might suffer" because trade is bad—the association's bonding scheme insures the traveller from financial harm. It added that prices next year are in some cases going up 5 per cent to cover costs but that only the competitive spirit "has brought holidays abroad within the financial reach of so many people."

Why cannot the board force applicants for tour licences to charge prices high enough to eliminate the dangers it sees? Mr James Lawrie, chairman of the board, said yesterday that it is not possible to deduce from presentations for licences whether or not they will make a profit.

It has been established now that large losses are being made, and "we could not stand idly by when something unpleasant has occurred. We have a public duty to disclose information which we alone possess. We have a suspicion that the tour operator who is making a loss suspects that all his competitors are making big profits which he can do by cutting his prices. This is ignorance on the part of the tour operator on which we hope to shed a little light."

From the board's calculation it seems likely that a growth rate similar to the increase of one third in turnover between 1969-70 will occur next year. Already applications for tour licences total 1½-million more seats than were applied for in 1971 — 3.3 millions—although the number filled is usually well below those applied for.

This adds an edge to the board's plea that "this summer's tale of misfortunes and complaints indicates that even the companies that make profits might do well to concentrate on better quality rather than carrying as many people for as little as possible."

Airlines—especially the independents—find themselves caught in a dilemma over tour operations. In dealing with the State airlines they present themselves as believers in unbridled competition; practising what they preach with package tour operators they are in danger of finding themselves cut to ribbons.

Although the economic efficiency of the passenger aircraft has increased, dearer landing fees, paraffin, charges for use of navigational equipment, and normal inflation accentuate the urgency of the ATLB's alarms.

The International Air Transport Association in Geneva yesterday papered over the cracks that Lufthansa knocked in the transatlantic air fare cartel on Wednesday. Mr Knut Hammarskjoeld, the IATA director-general, said airline presidents will not "commit financial suicide" in a fare war. "It is inconceivable that competitive airlines will be offering different prices on the same routes. They will most likely all come down to a common denominator."

Clarksons Holidays, commenting on the board's statement, said last night: "The Air Transport Licensing Board appears to believe that the public should pay more than is necessary for their overseas holidays. Absolute nonsense. There is no economic justification whatsoever for the board to suggest that prices should be put up just to keep some companies in business.

"Companies may lose money for a variety of reasons. Higher prices alone would not necessarily mean profitability."

Leader comment, page 10

No progress in monetary talks

By HELLA PICK

[illegible] has nearly all been a [illegible]ogue of the deaf. The *[illegible]nce Ministers of the* [illegible]d's richest trading nations [illegible]e made no progress to[illegible]ds a solution of the mone[illegible] crisis. Professor Schiller, [illegible]German Finance Minister, [illegible]sed to speak even of [illegible]ni-progress."

[illegible] the end of their two-day [illegible]ing, the Group of Ten is [illegible]ed only on the fact that the [illegible]alance of payments deficit [illegible]titutes a problem that must [illegible]olved on a multinational [illegible] in which they must all [illegible] part. The Ten have also [illegible]ed to go on talking, and to [illegible] again in Washington on [illegible]ember 26. But little can be [illegible]cted from those discussions [illegible]r since the Ministers failed [illegible]x an agenda.

[illegible]nerica's partners all [illegible]ted that the removal of the [illegible]rt surcharge and a rise of [illegible]price of gold against the [illegible]r must form part of any [illegible]tiation to achieve a [illegible]ral realignment of curren[illegible] The US would not accept the three elements should be linked. Instead the US [illegible]ed early discussion of the [illegible]tion of capital movements [illegible] the effect on the US [illegible]ce of payments deficit.

[illegible]s was not accepted by the [illegible]s, and Mr Connally stalked [illegible] reportedly saying that the [illegible]ad already done its bit, was [illegible] prepared to enage in any [illegible] burden-sharing, and it was [illegible]o America's partners to [illegible] with the situation. [illegible]rica was in no hurry.

[illegible]e Group of Ten issued a [illegible]nuiqué that glossed over [illegible]e difficulties. It says: "The [illegible]sters examined the nature and the causes of the present payments imbalance and agreed that a substantial adjustment was required. They agreed that the measures to bring about this adjustment should be taken on a wide front and should include an appropriate realignment of currencies. In this connection, the factors entering into an appropriate realignment of currencies, fair world trading arrangements and burden-sharing, and the necessity of long-term reforms of the international monetary system were all considered."

The communiqué then merely goes on to say that they intend to work with "the urgency and the care which it merits." The deputies of the Group of Ten will meet before the ministers and "explore ways and means of reforming the international system."

Leader comment, page 10.
Further details, pages 12 and 14.

Seat belts law now likely

By IAN BREACH, Motoring Correspondent

The Minister for Transport Industries, Mr Peyton, is considering a proposal to make the wearing of seat belts compulsory.

A £60,000 campaign is being carried out in the North-east to persuade drivers there to "belt up." If it fails, the Minister is likely to consider a two-stage proposal for compulsory wearing.

The first would be to make it illegal to tamper with the automatic one-hand-operated belts due to be fitted in all cars after 1973. To a certain extent, this is pre-empted by Ford's announcement yesterday that it has perfected an ultrasonic system, in which a car will not move in any but first or reverse gears unless the belt is properly worn. Ford believes it has found a lunatic-proof method at last, but others, remembering that previous "automatic" belts have been short-circuited by determined drivers, may prefer to see compulsion introduced.

If belts are made compulsory, the law would probably be enforced in a similar manner to that devised for the breathalyser, in that a driver stopped for a suspected moving traffic offence would have to be seen to be wearing his belt: and the sort of belt planned for 1973 cars is, unlike the Ford device, possible to thwart. If this brings down deaths and serious injuries in any numbers, then Mr Peyton, who has discussed the subject extensively with road safety experts and motoring organisations, could well introduce second-stage, retroactive legislation applying to orthodox seat belts.

The Ford system has yet to be offered on production models. If it were, it would sell at about twice the cost of an inertia reel belt.

Pressure has been building up on the Minister to change his mind on compulsory seat belts after he had initially said it would be an interference with individual liberty—a line taken by his Labour predecessor, Mr Fred Mulley. But earlier this year, Mr Eldon Griffiths, Parliamentary Under-secretary at the Department of the Environment, implied that compulsion could no longer be ruled out if lives were to be saved: the Ministry's mind, he said, was "not closed to the possibility."

Since then, Mr Peyton has seen the road accident figures from Australia, where the States of Victoria and New South Wales have both brought in compulsory wearing for drivers and passengers. In the first seven months of the year, road deaths in Victoria, down by 17 per cent on the same period last year, are the lowest since 1967. This, evidence, together with the almost total failure of departmental propaganda addressed to drivers and passengers, is seen as strong reason why Mr Peyton should try similar measures here. It is further strengthened by the lack of any significant protest about the compulsory wearing of crash helmets for motorcyclists, which was announced in July.

At the moment, nearly 70 per cent of cars in this country are fitted with belts, but only 12 per cent are used.

An accident surgeon writing in Monday's Motoring Guardian said that 36 out of every 40 recent road accident victims admitted to hospital had not been wearing seat belts.

Bank loans soar

BANK LOANS to customers jumped by £223 millions in the three months to mid-August. Personal loans rose by £115 millions, including £21 millions for house-buying. So far this year, advances are up by 25 per cent.

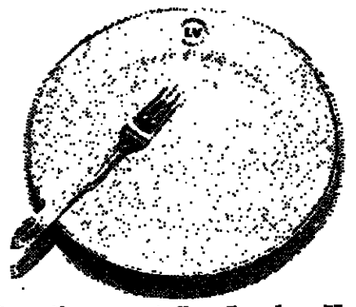
Details, page 12

49 people on board a Hungarian TU134 aircraft died yesterday when it crashed near Kiev, Russia, on a flight from Budapest. Last month 31 people died when another Hungarian aircraft crashed into the sea off Copenhagen.

A warder has been suspended at the top security gaol at Wakefield after allegations that a file on a prisoner was missing. The prisoner is "Frankie" Fraser, a member of the Richardson gang serving a 20-year sentence. His sister, Mrs Eva Brindle, said last night: "apparently there is some connection between documents taken from Frankie's file, and some obscene Christmas cards I received."

The stocks would be an ideal way of cooling people off in the panic after a nuclear attack, Berkshire County Council has been advised. Reduction of rations, corporal punishment, the death penalty and employment on special unpleasant duties are suggested in "Notes to Parish Councils" by the county's civil defence officer, Mr Harold Wilson. The council stressed last night that this was not yet policy.

productivity on a plate



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OVERSEAS NEWS

US Senate urged to cut funds for purchase of Harrier

From ADAM RAPHAEL: Washington, September 16

A bipartisan Congressional group today urged the Senate to cut funds for purchases of the British-built Harrier vertical take-off lift fighter plane. The United States Marine is planning to buy 114 Harriers, the first 60 of which would be purchased from Hawker Siddeley at a cost of nearly £100 millions with a remaining 54 to be manufactured in the United States under licence by McDonnell Douglas.

An amendment to the Military Appropriations Bill which will be posed by Senators Proxmire and Mathias, the heads of the military spending study group, will seek to strike nearly £10 millions from the Harrier appropriation which would have been used to set up a production line for the plane in the United States.

Senator Proxmire said the watch dog spending group would strongly oppose the Marines going beyond the original purchase of 60 Harriers. Representative John Seiberling (Dem. Ohio) said the Harrier was an extremely limited plane compared to the American AX close support aircraft which was superior in armament, performance and cost.

Our Air Staff adds: After passing its US trials, the Harrier entered service with the Marine Corps in April, 1971, under the designation AV-8A. The question of the Harrier against the American AX is being studied with cost-effectiveness as the major consideration.

Licence agreement with McDonnell Douglas exists if US construction is required, but the Americans have seemed more concerned with manufacture of the Rolls-Royce Pegasus engine than the airframe.

Interest in the Harrier, which, with its short take off with an increased load, as well as its vertical take off ability, makes it suitable for operations from aircraft carriers, has also been shown by the United States Navy. In July, the Navy was reported to have earmarked funds to buy the aircraft following its success with the Marine Corps.

The American magazine "Aviation Week" has reported that planning for the 1976 fiscal year allows for an initial batch of 12 Harriers.

These could either be provided, if the plane is adopted, by Hawker Siddeley or more likely by McDonnell Douglas if they have set up a United States production line.

US supported on Peking

From RICHARD SCOTT: Washington, September 16

The United States submitted to about thirty friendly United Nations delegations the resolution she intends to submit to the General Assembly next week concerning the seating of China. Washington hopes that most, if not all the 30 will co-sponsor the motion.

The original naive US intention was to propose simply that Peking be admitted to membership, but this met with scant support. The draft resolution was then amended to state specifically that Peking would have China's seat on the Security Council, which includes the right to veto.

The US permanent delegate to the UN, Mr George Bush, claims today that this had greatly increased the chances of wide approval of the resolution. He said: "We are now at a position where I would say our policy is a winnable policy."

The US could have saved herself a lot of trouble and arrived much earlier at this "winnable" position if she had been prepared to face the realities of the situation. But successive American Governments have clung to their wholly unrealistic contention that the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa represented China in the UN and evidently a single plunge into reality was too disagreeable. It had to be taken a step at a time.

The reality is, and always has been, that there exists a single China seat at the UN, and nations, not regimes, are eligible for membership. If Washington at last recognises that China's membership should be exercised by the Government which, in fact, is in control of China, then there can be no question but that Peking is entitled also to a seat and a veto on the Security Council — unless, and until, the UN Charter is amended.

Russian optimism over Berlin

By our own Reporter

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr Wilson, found the Russian leaders showing a good deal of cautious optimism after the four - power agreement on Berlin. But he said, when he returned to London yesterday, that he had come back from Moscow "very depressed" about the prospects for Anglo-Soviet trade.

"I think there is a bad falling off," Mr Wilson said. "They are now thinking much more in terms of the development of mineral resources—coking coal, zinc, copper, and so on—with the idea that Western firms provide the capital equipment for developing these resources, to be paid in the products of the development programme. In some of these we do not have the equipment; in others, we may not want the ultimate raw materials."

Apart from questions of trade, Mr Wilson's talks with Mr Kosygin had covered Berlin, the Russian proposal for an all-Europe conference, control of naval activity in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean, the world currency crisis, the Middle East, and Vietnam.

Mr Wilson said his impression was that the Russians were showing much more internal confidence and cautious optimism and confidence on Europe, on the question of European security, and on some aspects of arms control. He had not found much movement either in their attitude towards the Vietnam war, or the Middle East.

On China, he felt Mr Kosygin was thinking in terms of an easing of tension, and did not seem worried by the prospect of Mr Nixon's visit to Peking. But, if the Soviet leaders felt that the United States were playing China off against Russia, "I reckon the reaction would be pretty morose and negative."

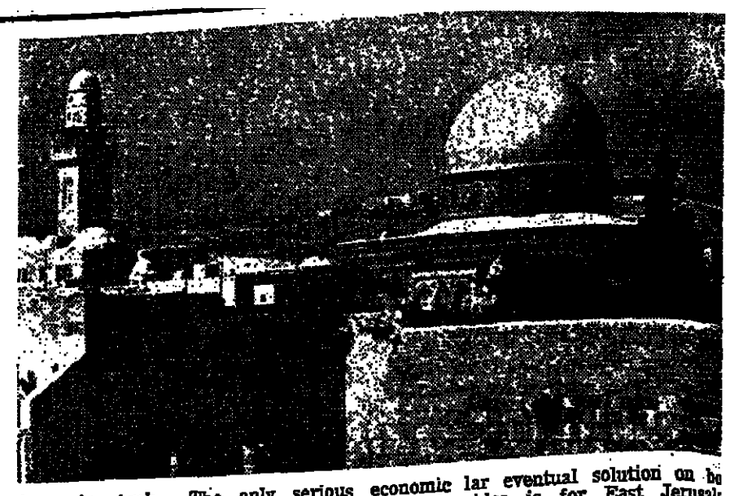
Double shifts in India

Mrs Gandhi today persuaded her Cabinet to switch to a more pragmatic policy to overcome the present economic stagnation in spite of four successive bumper crops.

Mrs Gandhi advocated double shifts in most of the factories operating single shifts.

As the Security Council meets at Jordan's request to discuss East Jerusalem WALTER SCHWARZ examines the Israeli case

Arabs better off but . . .



ISRAEL'S claim to East Jerusalem, which Jordan is again challenging in the UN Security Council, is weak in law. Her record of occupation is marred by the erection of "flats" which are provocative, unsightly, and unnecessary.

But the Israelis have been preparing their case to answer the Arab challenge this week. It is that Jordan's claim to the city is scarcely stronger than theirs — and that Jordan's 19-year record as occupying power is very much worse.

The controversial Jewish blocks of flats on the Arab side now house about seven thousand Jews, among an Arab population of 70,000 ("among" is hardly the right word for almost all the Jews live in separate neighbourhoods). There will be more than ten thousand Jews in the area next year and the figure will go up by about 7,000 a year after that. In Jerusalem as a whole, it is planned that the Jewish population of 200,000 will double in about 20 years.

Almost all the Jews in East Jerusalem today live in Ramat Eshkol, the phalanx of apartment blocks that straddle the old boundary, reaching all the way across the northern edge of the city. The flats are comfortable, up-to-the-minute in design and the buildings less ugly than most. But their high density and repetitious monotony and their command of the city's magnificent northern slopes, make them an eyesore.

A handful of families have moved into the Jewish quarter of the Old City, which is being rebuilt, and others are in scattered fringe areas. By the end of next year four new housing projects will be taking in tenants — deliberately planned Jewish enclaves to the south and west of the Arab town. This is, as the Minister of Housing said defiantly, "a Zionist solution" designed to entrench Israeli claims to the whole of the city.

The new estates include worse affronts to the landscape than Ramat Eshkol, especially at French Hill where even the Minister admitted that to have allowed blocks to be built on the skyline was a mistake.

Critics of the building plans include many Israelis, some of whom refuse to live in the eastern part, even when they cannot find suitable accommodation in the west. They argue that building in East Jerusalem is unnecessary. Jews have had a majority in Jerusalem as a whole since the beginning of the century — and that fact constitutes their basic argument that if a united Jerusalem has to belong to someone, Israel has the strongest claim.

There are few signs that Jerusalem is being "Judaised" or "de-Arabised." The Christian, Moslem, and Armenian quarters of the Old City will have no Jews, nor are Jews to be moved into the prosperous Arab residential areas outside the walls. Land expropriated from Arabs to make room for the new blocks of flats is uninhabited land.

Only in the Jewish quarter of the Old City have Arabs been evicted — but most of these are considered by Israel to be illegal squatters dating from the Jordanian times. Those moved out have been offered alternative homes and compensation. Jewish night clubs and banks have appeared in the Arab shopping centres, but no Jewish shops.

Arab cultural life flourishes better than befoere. Arab youth clubs have multiplied and been given modern facilities with municipal and charity funds. An Arab theatre tours Arab schools. There are new libraries. Children's playgrounds, unknown before, have appeared, and parks have multiplied.

However, Arab teachers complain that education has suffered, through the dilution of the syllabus with "Israeli" subjects, the difficulty of getting enough places in Arab universities, and the high cost of university education in Israel.

For all religions, the Israelis have assured as complete a freedom of access and autonomy as seems practicable. The Moslems control and administer their mosques, the Christians their churches. But access to Moslem and Christian holy places is severely limited in so far as access to Israel is limited.

This summer, 100,000 visitors from Arab countries came over the bridges — and had to leave again before the deadline. But hundreds of thousands of others, who used to be Moslem and Christian pilgrims to Jerusalem in the old days, are now exluded as effectively as the Jews used to be excluded in the Jordanian days.

The absence of relatives who were refugees in the 1967 war and are not allowed back by the Israelis is the worst misfortune of occupied life, in Jerusalem as well as on the West Bank. The Israeli excuse for not letting the West Bank refugees back is now thinner than it was three years ago, now that terrorism is relatively inactive.

The most obvious benefit the Israelies have conferred is prosperity, and this has been slow in coming. For more than three years most of the Arab hotels, depleted of their old clientele, were empty, and shops did badly. But now the hectic Israeli tourist rush and greater commercial adaptability on the Arab side have reversed the process.

The only serious economic complaint on the east side is the shortage and high cost of labour, because high wages are available to all who want them on the Israeli side. The Arab social revolution set off by this sudden prosperity, and by contact with Israel, has scarcely yet begun to be documented. What is certain is that no one can now put the clock back.

Jordan, like Israel, occupied Jerusalem and annexed it. The Jordanians allowed less freedom. The Arab-language daily "El Kuds" is freer to criticise the regime now than it was under Hussein.

Although there was a perpetual boom in pilgrims and tourists, industry was deliberately discouraged by Amman, which wanted to concentrate it on the East Bank. The Israelis are now building a huge industrial zone in East Jerusalem, to which Arabs will have access, with loans from Israeli banks.

If there were a poll among Jerusalem Arabs, probably only a small minority would now welcome a simple return to Jordanian rule. Many of the merchants say they would like the city internationalised (which sounds to them a profitable solution). All agree that whatever happens the city should not be divided again — and this is also the fundamental Israeli point.

Many Israelis would agree to a compromise about sovereignty in East Jerusalem if they could be sure the city would never again be physically divided. Perhaps the most popular eventual solution on both sides is for East Jerusalem (perhaps the eastern side of "Greater Jerusalem" including promising surrounding towns and villages) should become the capital of an Arab Palestine, while the municipal administration remains somehow united.

In contrast with their own record, Israelis point out that the Jordanians made poor use of their tenure, expecially in the treatment of holy places. Of 35 ancient synagogues in the old Jewish quarter before 1948 all but one were either demolished or stripped to empty shells.

Thousands of tombstones were torn from the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives and used as paving stones or building material. Free Jewish access to the Hebrew university and hospital on Mount Scopus was prohibited, in violation of the 1949 armistice agreement. Jewish pilgrims were also denied access to the Wailing Wall.

Nor are the Jordanians in a position to criticise unsightly structures. They allowed the massive Intercontinental Hotel to ruin the Mount of Olives, and ugly ribbon development spoiled the approaches to the city from the north and east.

Nobody in Jerusalem expects a political solution for a long time. The Arabs, who have become residents of Israel, do not wish to become Israelis. But they have done well enough to want something better than putting the clock back to Jordanian rule.

Rockefeller accused by gaol staffs

From our Correspondent, Washington, September 16

Governor Nelson Rockefeller confirmed today that the rebelling convicts at Attica State prison had no guns. He said the nine civilian and guard hostages were shot to death in the crossfire of assault forces retaking the prison.

The Governor spoke at a news conference in Albany after two pathologists had confirmed post-mortem reports that the nine hostages killed in the revolt died of gunshot wounds. A tenth guard died of wounds suffered in a beating when the riots broke out a week ago.

"I don't think there was indiscriminate shooting by State police," said the Governor. "I think the hostages were caught in a crossfire." The police, he said, had converged from four different directions with instructions to shoot the prisoners who stood behind each hostage.

The House Select Committee on crime today announced that it is to make its own investigation into the riot and its bloody climax. Meanwhile the 13-member Congressional black caucus has urged the Attorney-General, Mr John Mitchell, to order a Federal grand jury investigation into possible criminal responsibility for the deaths.

Representative William Clay (Dem, Missouri), a leading member of the caucus, demanded that Governor Rockefeller resign or be impeached for ordering the use of armed forces to put down the riot.

Governor Rockefeller has also been attacked from a different direction today — a strongly worded letter accusing him of abandoning hostages in the uprising has been signed by prison workers throughout the State. The letter said in part: "I know the risk I take in my work, and that my life may be forfeited at any time. This I can live with. What I cannot live with is the knowledge — and Attica has made this knowledge certain — that when I am a hostage I will be abandoned by the Administration and my fate left in the hands of the Bobby Seales and William Kunstlers."

A physician to examine inmates at Attica yesterday said that more than 160 prisoners claim to have been beaten when they were led back to their cells on Monday. Dr Lionel Sifonte was quoted as saying: "They had quite a few body bruises . . . you don't get body bruises from a hand."

The doctor refused to speculate on how the prisoners were hurt. A prison official at Attica had no immediate comment.

Bonn—the 'coming of age'

From NORMAN CROSSLAND

The West German Chancellor, Herr Brandt, who flew to the Crimean resort of Oreanda today for talks with the Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr Brezhnev, has rejected criticism that he did not consult the Western Allies about the visit before he accepted the invitation.

In a recorded television interview broadcast this evening Herr Brandt said that when he was in Moscow to sign the German-Soviet treaty in August last year it was agreed that the exchange of views between the two Governments should be continued. "Naturally our allies knew this, too."

The fact that the visit was taking place on a certain day in September was not a matter for consultation. "Other people don't ask us when they go anywhere — and now we're in a position where we can behave like others."

The invitation was handed to the Chancellor by the Soviet Ambassador in Bonn, Mr Falin, two days before the signing of the four-Power agreement on Berlin. The announcement that Herr Brandt would be visiting the Soviet Union was made to the press on Tuesday last week, shortly before the allies were informed.

The Chancellor has been criticised not only for failing to consult the allies, but also for undue haste in accepting the invitation.

Mr Eban passes Whitehall by

By PATRICK KEATLEY, Diplomatic Correspondent

The present freeze in Anglo-Israeli relations appears to be the reason why Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Eban, pointedly passed through London yesterday without asking for an appointment at the Foreign Office.

It has been Mr Eban's practice to seek such a meeting during his annual trip to New York for the United Nations' autumn session. The fact that his mother lives in London — he went to university in Britain — gives him an excuse for making an informal call.

There is an official invitation for a four-day visit in November still outstanding, and there is no reason to suopose that this formal visit will not take place.

The British and Israeli delegations will, of course, have opportunities for lobbying at the UN. Sir Alec Douglas-Home is due to arrive in New York a week tomorrow and there will be some significance in a meeting between him and Mr Eban, if this takes place.

● Security men on board a Royal Jordanian Airline plane seized a hand grenade from a would-be hijacker and arrested him as the airliner flew over Egypt yesterday on its way from Beirut to Amman.

An announcement in Amman said that the attempt was made by Al Fatah guerrillas. The aircraft flew on to the capital where King Hussein went to the airport to meet passengers and crew.

● Cairo. President Sadat broadcast to the nation that he was willing to sacrifice a million Egyptians to free Arab lands, occupied by Israel "help from the United State

He said Israel would dearly also in any future

Sadat said he wanted ac to settle the conflict by United States, Russia, Bri and France, by the UN Se tary-General, U Thant, and his envoy, Dr Jarring. reiterated that the matter be decided this year, either peace or by war.

Egypt must use the defeat in the war with Israe a starting point for buildi modern State, he said.

● Sir Alec Douglas-Home cussed the Middle situation and Gibraltar Morocco's Foreign Ministe Rabat on the first day of official visit there. They discussed Morocco's relat with Libya. — Reuter and

Police kille in riot

Tokyo, September

More than five thousan police today stormed throu string of fortified stockade the site of Tokyo's second port after a day of vicious f ing in which three police were killed and hundred people injured.

It was the third serious this year involving farmers Left-wing students who op both the loss of farmland the airport and the noise pollution problems they er it will bring to the area.

The man who invented the rules

Madame de Gaulle once caught her husband cheating at patience, his favourite card game. The General replied to her rebuke with the magisterial answer: "I have an old principle — whatever the game, it is de Gaulle who invents the rules."

The occasion is recalled in the latest book on the de Gaulle myth, "The Last Words of the General," by the French journalist Frederic Barreye.

The author says that many of the General's previously unpublished remarks have been recalled by leading Gaullists

Apart from cutting comments on world figures and French politics in the past two years of the General's life, the book contains a number of more personal sidelights, such as his remarks to his chauffeur just after his departure from the Presidency. As the official car taking him away from power sped through the French countryside, General de Gaulle told the man at the wheel: "Drive quickly, before sorrow catches up with us."

After the death of President Nasser, the General reflected: "Churchill, Adenauer, Kennedy . . . I attended all their funerals. De Gaulle remains alone. Sometimes I ask myself: who will accompany me to my last resting place? I only see one person — Mao Tse-tung."

TELEVISION

SIR LEW hired Tony Curtis and Roger Moore for a transatlantic money-spinning action series with a great deal of cash behind it. So you'd better watch the first, just to see what money is the root of ("The Persuaders!" ITV, 7.30). Lauded profile of film-maker Arthur Penn gets a repeat (BBC-2, 9.20). As domestic half-hours go, "Albert and Victoria" (ITV, 8.30) has a respectable cast (Alfred Marks et al).

BBC-1

1 0-1 25 p.m. Dyfal Donc: Welsh Quiz.
1 30 The Herbs.
1 45 News.
2 0-4 0 Racing from Kempton Park: 2 15, 2 45, 3 20, 3 50.
4 15 Play School.
4 40 Jackanory.
4 55 Ask Aspel: Michael Aspel talks to actor Jack Wild.
5 20 The Partridge Family, with Shirley Jones.
5 44 Magic Roundabout.
5 50 News.
6 0 London this Week.
6 20 Tomorrow's World.
6 45 The Virginian.
8 0 Under and Over: The Bachelors, Dec Cluskey, Con Cluskey, John Stokes.
8 30 Sound of Laughter: Early Comedy Talkies.
9 0 News.
9 20 It's a Knock-out!
10 35 24 Hours: Ludovic Kennedy.
11 5 All in the Family.
11 30 Points of View.
11 35 Conference Report: Liberal Party Assembly.
11 45 Weather.

WALES (as BBC-1 except).—1 30-1 45 p.m. Ar Lin Mam. 4 55 Cadi Ha. 5 15-5 20 Adventures of Parsley. 6 0-6 20 Wales Today. 6 45 Heddiw. 7 5 Dyfal Donc. 7 30-8 0 Bachelor Father. 8 30-9 0 Seimon y Swynwr. 11 47 Weather, Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—6 0-6 20 p.m. Look North; Midlands Today; Look East; Points West; South Today; Spotlight South-west. 11 5-11 35 North—Thinking Back; North-west—Decisions, Decisions; North-east—That's an Idea; Midlands—Contact; East Anglia—On Camera; West—To Find an Answer; South — Ten-minute Drama; South-west—Peninsula. 11 47 Regional News.

BBC-2

9.25 a.m. Liberal Assembly.
11 0-11 25 Play School: Science Day.
11 25-12 30 p.m. Liberal Assembley.
7 30 p.m. News.
8 0 George Bernard Shaw: part 2. The Arrival—1899.
8 30 Burmese National Dancers and Musicians.
9 0 Gardeners' World: Percy Thrower.
9 20 Arthur Penn: Award-winning profile of a film-maker.
10 40 Montreux 71: "The Magic Box" (Sweden), with Ardy Struwer, Lasse Aberg, Monica Zetterlund.
11 20 News.
11 25 Late Night Line-Up.

ITV

2 10 p.m. Help to Help Themselves.
3 10 Living Architects: Richard Seifert.
3 40 Zingalong: Bob Allison.
3 55 Who Were the British?—The Believers.
4 25 Skippy.
4 55 Arthur!
5 20 Follyfoot.
5 50 News.
6 0 Today: Eamonn Andrews.
6 30 I Dream of Jeannie.

LONDON WEEKEND

7 0 Sky's the Limit.
7 30 The Persuaders: with Tony Curtis, Roger Moore.
8 30 Albert and Victoria.
9 0 Kate.
10 0 News.
10 30 Police 5.
10 40 The F.B.I.
11 35 The Prisoner.
12 30 a.m. Rich World, Poor World.

ANGLIA.—4 0 p.m. Yoga for Health. 4 25 Anglia News. 4 30 Romper Room. 4 50 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5 50 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 Glamour '71: Northampton. 8 0 Hawaii Five-0. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 The Guardians. 11 30 Film: "Return of a Stranger" with John Ireland, Susan Stephen, Cyril Shaps. 12 40 a.m. Reflection.

CHANNEL.—3 30 p.m. New School for Eastergate. 3 55 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 4 5 Zingalong. 4 20 Gilligan's Island. 4 35 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Channel News, Weather, What's on Where. 6 15 Channel Report. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 The Persuaders. 8 30 Albert and Victoria. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Weather. 10 32 Name of the Game. 12 midnight News, Weather in French.

MIDLANDS (ATV). — 2 35 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Julia. 4 40 Zingalong. 4 55 Lost in Space. 5 50 News. 6 0 ATV Today: Sports Report. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Penn Street Gang. 7 30 The Persuaders. 8 30 Odd Couple. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Film: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," with Anton Diffring, Hazel Court.

NORTHERN (Granada).—3 45 p.m. All Our Yesterdays. 4 10 News: Peyton Place. 4 45 Pippi Longstocking. 5 15 Rupert Bear. 5 30 Grasshopper Island. 5 50 News. 6 0 Newsday. 6 25 Sky's the Limit. 6 55 Film: "Pardners," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 8 25 Albert and Victoria. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 The Guardians. 11 30 Branded. 11 55 Close.

SOUTHERN.—1 45 p.m. Racing from Ayr: 2 0, 2 30, 3 10 races. 3 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Houseparty. 4 23 Hansel and Gretel. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Secret Service. 5 20 Follyfoot. 5 50 News. 6 0 Day by Day: Scene South-East. 6 40 Out of Town. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 The Persuaders. 8 30 Albert and Victoria. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Weekend. 10 35 The Guardians. 11 35 Southern News. 11 45 McQueen. 12 10 a.m. Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—2 15 p.m. Racing from Ayr: 2 30, 3 10 races. 3 50 Women Only. 4 15 Tinkertainment. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5 50 News. 6 1 Report West. 6 18 Report Wales. 6 35 Bonanza. 7 30 The Persuaders! 8 30 Albert and Victoria. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Paper Round. 11 0 The Guardians. 12 midnight Weather, Close.

HTV WEST (As above except).—6 1-6 35 p.m. Report West.

HTV WALES.—6 1-6 18 p.m. Y Dydd. 10 30-11 0 Members and Parliament.

HTV CYMRU/WALES.—6 1-6 18 p.m. Y Dydd. 10 30-11 0 Members and Parliament.

WESTWARD.—3 30 p.m. New School for Eastergate. 3 55 Gus Honeybun Show. 4 5 Zingalong. 4 18 Westward News. 4 20 Gilligan's Island. 4 55 Land of the Giants. 5 50 News. 6 0 Westward Diary. 6 25 Sports Desk. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 The Persuaders! 8 30 Albert and Victoria. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Westward Report. 11 30 Westward News. 11 34 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE. — 3 15 p.m. Women are People. 3 45 Yoga for Health. 4 10 Calendar News. 4 15 Zingalong. 4 30 Land of the Giants. 5 20 Flintstones. 5 50 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 30 McQueen. 7 0 Sky's the Limit. 7 30 The Persuaders! 8 30 Albert and Victoria. 9 0 Kate. 10 0 News. 10 30 Lightning Strikes Twice. 12 10 a.m. Weather. Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Prayer for the Day. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 Today: News. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Thought for the Day. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 News: Today. 8 40 Today's Papers. 8 45 Day They Kidnapped Queen Victoria. 9 0 News. 9 5 The Entertainers: Cicely Courtneidge. 9 50 Consensus or Conflict; Mario Borelli. 10 15 Daily Service. 10 30 All Kinds of Music. 11 30 Play: "Markheim." 12 noon Announcements. 12 10 p.m. You and Yours: Your Own Time. 12 25 Queen's Counsel. 12 55 Weather, Preview. 1 0 World at One. 1 30 Archers. 1 45 Listen with Mother. 2 0 Steve Race's Invitation to Music. 2 0 Afternoon Theatre: "The Townsend-on-Thames Affair." 4 0 Any Answers? 4 30 Story Time. 5 0 P.M. 5 50 Regional News. 6 0 News. 6 15 Forces' Chance. 6 45 Archers. 7 0 News Desk. 7 30 Pick of the Week. 8 30 Any Questions? 9 15 Analysis: The Economy—how bleak a winter? 9 59 Weather. 10 0 World Tonight. 10 45 Money-Go-Round: International Currency Tangle. 11 0 Book at Bedtime. 11 15 Rita Bollard's Favourite Programme. 11 40 Coastal Forecast. 11 43 News. 11 59 Market Trends. 12 4 a.m. Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

(*Stereophonic)

7 0 a.m. News. 7 5 Morning Concert: John Stanley, Giuliani, Rameau, Rossini, Ravel, Mozart.* (8 0 News). 9 0 News. 9 5 Brahms.* 9 45 Chamber Concert: Beethoven, Hindemith. 10 35 Jazz from Iceland. 11 5 Spanish Music: Guridi, Granados, Turina, Falla, Nin. 11 55 Music of Necessity. 12 15 p.m. Midday Prom: part 1, Stravinsky, Mozart; part 2, Mahler.* (1 0 News). 2 0 The Turning Year. 2 55 Gabrieli String Quartet: Schubert, Dvorak, Shostakovich. 3 55 Liszt's Transcendental Studies. 4 20 Pied Piper. 4 40 Orchestral Concert: Haydn, Mozart, Schumann.* 5 55 Organ Recital. 6 25 Programme News, Stock Market Report. 6 30-7 30 Study on 3: 6 30 Betweenager: 6 30-7 0 VHF Open University—Open Forum; 7 0 Personality and Power. 7 30 The Proms: part 1, Bach, Stravinsky.* 8 10 Intelligence and Two Kinds of Creativity. 8 30 The Proms: part 2, Beethoven.* 9 50 From Dreadnought to Scapa Flow. 10 30 Buxtehude and his Contemporaries.* 11 0 Webern and Ligeti: Chamber Music.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, then every hour on the hour until 3 0 p.m., 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 0, 5 30, 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special: John Dunn. (8 27 Racing Bulletin). 8 55 Pause for Thought. 9 2 Pete Murray's Open House. 11 2 Morning Story: "The Ring." 11 15 Waggoners' Walk. 11 30 Mrs Mills and Reginald Dixon. 12 2 p.m. Sam Costa: Accent on Melody. 2 2 Woman's Hour. 3 5 Racing from Ayr: Ayr Gold Cup. 3 20 Terry Wogan. 4 15 Waggoners' Walk. 4 31 Sports Desk. 4 35 Charlie Chester. 6 2 Album Time: Brian Matthew. 6 45 Sports Desk. 7 3 Folk on Friday. 8 2 Thanks for the Memory: Hubert Gregg. 8 45 Friday Night is Music Night. 10 2 Late Night Extra. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.; VHF

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, every hour on the half-hour until 2 30 p.m., 3 0, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 7 0-7 Blackburn. 9 0 Johnnie Wal 10 0 Jimmy Young. 12 Radio 1 Club: Ed Stew 2 0 p.m. Mike Lennox. 3 2 Wogan. 5 0 Round Ta Rosko. 6 0 Sounds of the Steve Bradshaw. 7 3-2 Radio 2.

THE REGIONS
(Variations on Radio 4)

Midlands, East Anglia.—6 6 56 a.m. News. 7 50-7 8 25-8 40 Regional Extra. 1 0 p.m. Weather, Preview. 3 56 Weather, Preview.

East Anglia (VHF).—6 a.m. News. 7 50-7 8 10-8 40 This is East An 12 55-1 0 p.m. News. News.

North, North-west.—6 a.m. Northern News. 7 p.m. Northern Annotnea 12 55-1 0 Northern News 6 0 Northern News.

Wales. — 6 50 a.m. We Preview. 6 55-7 0 New Wales. 7 25-7 45 Bore-Da Weather, Preview. Today's Papers. Morning Wales! Today's Papers. 10 Gwasanaeth Boreol. 12 12 10 p.m. Announcem 12 25 Drws Agored. Newyddion. 12 58-1 0 New Wales. 5 20 Cymru Heno. 6 0 Dateline.

South-west, South, We 6 50-7 0 a.m. Regional 7 50-8 0 Regional News. 8 40 Today. 12 noon-12 10 Announcements. 12 5 Weather, Preview. 5 5 Regional News.

South-west (VHF). — 12 55 p.m. Midday P (Devon, Cornwall, Ch Islands).

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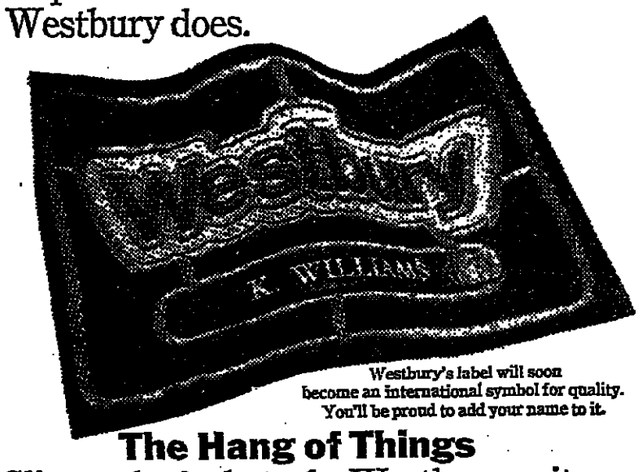

Westbury's label will soon become an international symbol for quality. You'll be proud to add your name to it.

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Slip on the jacket of a Westbury suit.

Look in the mirror.

See, it's not only your size. It's *your* suit. The perfect 'balance' that comes from a smooth shoulder line gives you a tailored look you hardly expect in anything ready-to-wear.

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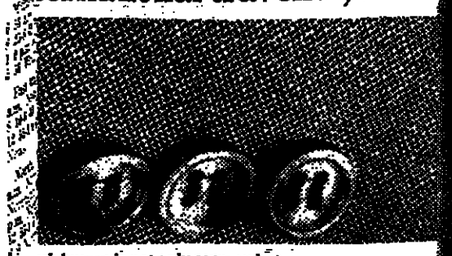
You'll find pockets where you expect to find pockets–but also where you don't expect pockets! Different-depth pockets strongly reinforced to resist bagging. And cleverly designed so that you can carry more without declaring the fact. (Very discreet for the international traveller).



Each button is not only sewn on but locked on with extra-tough thread.

There's only one way to top a Westbury suit—A Westbury overcoat or raincoat.

What's your style?

A Westbury man may well be a father but definitely not pop.

Westbury is conservative, slightly left of centre.

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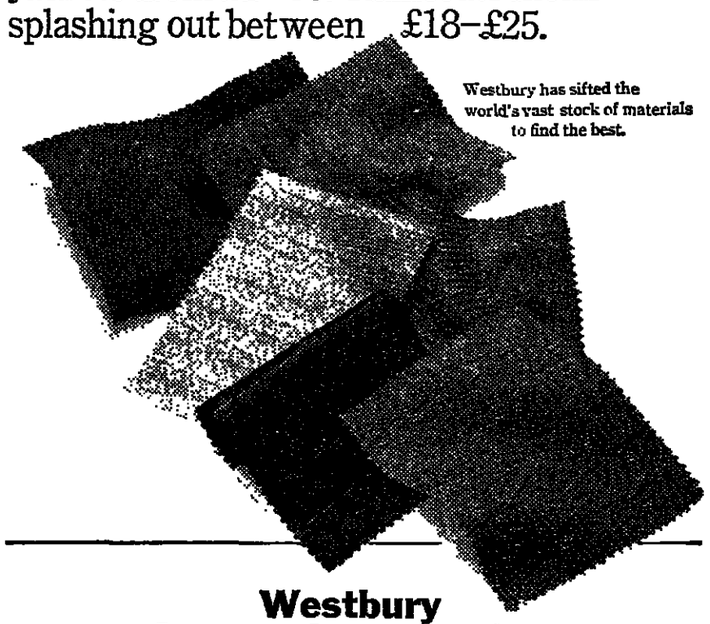
Westbury ranges in prices as it ranges in materials and designs. Suits are from £32 to £35. Trousers from just below £9 to just below £10. Overcoats range from £29 to £35. Jackets from £17·50. Raincoats mean splashing out between £18–£25.



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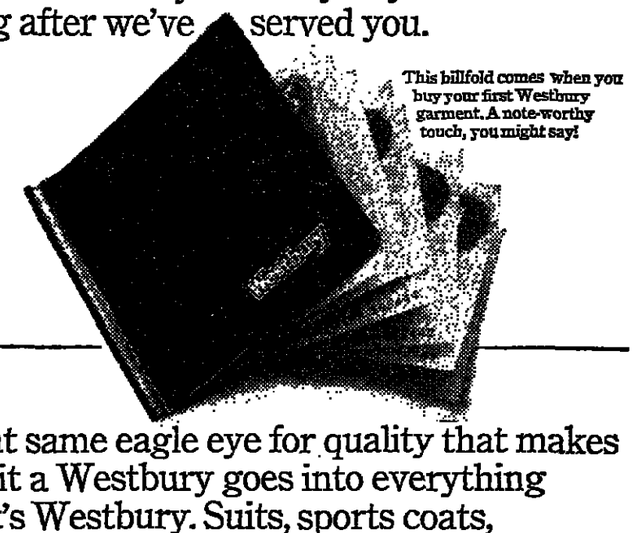

This billfold comes when you buy your first Westbury garment. A note-worthy touch, you might say!

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Indian development plans threatened by inflow of refugees

From *RICHARD SCOTT: Washington, September 16*

The international community appears to be unaware of the appalling dimensions and consequences of the Bengali refugee problem—or to be deliberately sticking its head in the sand. It is a situation that cannot last much longer. The United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and the World Bank alone appear to be actively concerned about it. But alone they can do little. Only the richer nations can help.

The main impact of the refugees has fallen on India; and unless the international community comes to her aid the financial cost alone seems likely to impose a severe strain on India's economy and to still completely its development programme. Because of this the World Bank has made a study on the spot of the impact of the Bengali refugees on India's economy and on the development programme in particular.

A consortium of 13 nations, under the auspices of the Bank, has put up $1,000 millions for the year in development aid to India. But unless India is relieved of a major part of the financial burden of the Bengali refugees, none of this huge sum will, in fact, go into development.

The Bank accepts the figure of 8,500,000 Bengali refugees now in India. But they are still pouring in, it is reported, at something like a million a month. On the optimistic assumption that the total number will only be about nine million by the end of this year the estimated cost of supporting these refugees is $700 millions.

Only some $170 millions has so far been pledged in aid by the world community; and for various reasons only about $11 millions of this has yet been spent by India on the refugees. The cost to India will therefore be over $500 millions. That will leave only $500 millions of the consortium's $1,000 millions development aid.

But some $600 millions of this sum is required for the repayment of existing debts. Unless there is further relief it looks as though India will not only have nothing left of the $1,000 millions for development but will have to find at least $100 millions from its own resources. Taxation has already been increased in India and cuts in Government expenditure made.

India however regards the Bengali refugee problem not as an Indian, but essentially an international, problem. If, for geographical and other reasons, India has to bear the greatest share of the burden, she clearly has a strong case for seeking a large contribution from the *world's richer nations.*

So far India has contended herself with keeping these nations informed of the proportions of the problem. No steps have yet been taken for a formal international conference to seek practical ways of handling it.

Call renewed for US withdrawal

From PETER JAY: Saigon, September 16

Senator McGovern, leaving South Vietnam after a three-day visit, said today that the Nixon programme of Vietnamisation is "clearly failing" and a "further military, political and economic debacle" will occur unless all American forces are withdrawn soon.

He predicted that full American withdrawal "would bring about a change in the Government here and open the way for a negotiated settlement" with the Communists.

Senator McGovern's visit ended less than 24 hours after South Vietnamese police, invoking a rarely used law against illegal assembly, threatened to prosecute all those who attended a clandestine meeting with him at a Saigon church on Tuesday.

At his news conference today, Senator McGovern said he was last in Saigon in 1965 to protest against US involvement in this "bloody little country" and saw nothing on this trip to *make him change his views.*

"These past few days have confirmed what I have always known deep in my soul." He said he has had "substantial talks" with President Thieu, General Duong Van Minh, the US Ambassador, Mr Bunker, and the US military commander, General Creighton Abrams.

General Abrams, he said, told him that half the American forces in Vietnam believe American involvement here was a mistake. The army is "rapidly being demoralised."

Composite

He repeated his call for an American withdrawal by a set date, with a simultaneous ceasefire and release of all prisoners held by both sides.

He does not expect a Communist takeover after US withdrawal, but rather a "composite" Government of some sort. If military support for South Vietnam were ended, he said, he would support *continued "generous economic and* technical assistance for a considerable time."

Senator McGovern said that General Minh, who recently withdrew as a presidential candidate, told him yesterday that a new Government in South Vietnam could probably negotiate a settlement of the war within six months.

The Senator did not detect growing anti-American sentiment here as much as "an overwhelming hatred of the war" among Vietnamese with whom he spoke. — Washington Post.

In Paris North Vietnamese and Vietcong negotiators demanded more forcefully than ever that the United States *should withdraw its support for* President Thieu in the presidential elections. They reason — with some conviction — that the ballot will merely make a peace settlement more difficult.

No clarification

Simultaneously, North Vietnam's State Minister, Xuan Thuy, and the Vietcong's deputy negotiator, Dinh Ba Thi, offered to explain details of their seven point peace offer in secret talks with the Americans, but refused to clarify the thinking behind some of their plans in the public session.

The new chief American negotiator, Mr William Porter, has said he will not accept the package without a careful exploration, and told the Communists that "you will get nowhere unless you alter your tactics."

Some Allied officials believed the Communist refusal to respond to Mr Porter's appeal was motivated by their desire to draw the Americans into secret bilateral talks from which Saigon diplomats would be excluded.

Americans in Saigon were advised by the US Embassy to adopt "protective security measures" after firebomb incidents and terrorist violence in and around the city.

Nttional police fired teargas into a group of 100 Buddhist students at the pagoda of the militant An Quang Buddhist sect after demonstrators burned campaign posters of President Thieu.

And students in Hue, the scene of anti-American rioting during the past week, demanded the immediate withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam. — UPI.

Euro-fraud—the $100M circular headache

From RICHARD NORTON-TAYLOR in Brussels

COMMON MARKET traders export sausages filled with sawdust, listing their ingredients as pork and veal. For several months, Belgian eggs, officially destined for the *British Army of the Rhine,* never reached the soldiers' breakfast tables.

Enough food has been exported to the Vatican to keep the Holy See fatly nourished for years to come.

These are three examples of the kind of fraud that, according to Market officials, cost the Common Farm Fund an estimated $100 millions a year. They hope that on Monday Foreign Ministers from the six member States will agree to a coordinated new drive to combat such exploitation of the Market rules.

The latest example was discovered this week, when an American and a Belgian were convicted for importing a substance closely resembling ice-cream through Antwerp, transforming it into butter, which they then exported as a Common Market product.

Two specific elements of the common agricultural policy lead to this new type of smuggling. In the first place, the export rebate system ensures that Common Market exporters receive as much money for exporting products as they do for selling *them inside the Community.* The rebate amounts to the difference between the high, intra-EEC prices and the lower, world market prices.

The second element is the corresponding application of protectionist import levies—another term for Customs duties—to bring the price of imported food to the level of equivalent Common Market produce.

One well-known type of Euro-Fraud is to get a product going round in a circle, changing its name along the way. Melted butter has been exported, with a large rebate, to Eastern Europe, imported back to the Common Market as *mayonnaise,* and then exported again as melted butter.

In another attempt to pocket a large export rebate, the contents of a truck, loaded with 20 tons of "beef" destined for the British market, was found by Belgian Customs officers to consist of five tons of beef, and 15 tons of rusty railway lines. Under the Common Farm Policy, 20 tons of beef exports would qualify for a rebate of $6,000, whereas *five tons would be* worth only $1,500 in rebates to the exporters involved.

A tacit encouragement to this kind of smuggler is that Customs officials are traditionally attuned to look out for illegal imports rather than exports.

But with the help of the National Customs Bureaux, the European Commission has already managed, with some success, to crack down on a similar type of practice. Making use of the political geography of Western Europe, West German traders "exported" farm produce to Switzerland, which is outside the Common Market, and thereby picked up the export rebate. But the produce would remain on the train and be sold in Italy, a member of the Market.

New, uniform Customs stamps and transit forms with carbon copies have contributed to putting an apparent end to this particular *operation.*

Many of the fraudulent practices are, in fact, perfectly legal. By searching for loopholes in the regulations, exporters have managed to *exploit the common agricul*tural policy without actually breaking its rules.

The Vatican export case is one example. Others are provided by a clever use—Italians seem to be especially good at this—of the relative levels of import levies *and export* rebates. One enterprising Italian found out that the import levy on fresh cream was much less than the equivalent levy on butter. He began importing large quantities of cream from Yugoslavia, turned it into butter, and promptly exported it pocketing the export rebate for his troubles.

In another case, considerable quantities of Common Market cheese are officially exported to Canada—where the prices are lower and where they are eligible for a bigger export rebate than if they were exported directly to the United States—but the cheese finally ends up in the US.

The independent European Executive Commission—the managers of the Common Farm Fund's total annual budget of close on $3,000 millions—is fully aware that there are serious obstacles in the way of an effective, Common Market-wide fraud-busting campaign. Not least is the traditional nationalism of Customs officers. As one commission official put it: "Customs officials are almost soldiers."

However, they have managed to secure a certain co-operation, *and it is likely that* mutual information procedures and the programme to harmonise Customs legislation will be reinforced from next week.

The commission says that the common *farm policy is no* more the victim of smuggling and frauds than national commercial legislation that has been built up over hundreds of years. It is also confident that the worst period is over. An encouraging sign is that commission officials have recently been allowed to inspect cargoes in European ports alongside national officials.

They are asking for an increase in the meagre, 40-strong body of officials who are supposed to manage the immensely complex farm policy from Brussels. Also in their favour is the new system of Community financing, whereby, as from this year, *the Common Market's* agricultural fund will be financed by Customs duties and levies on food imports that will go automatically into the common fund without, as before, going through national treasuries.—Washington Post.

Spanish clergy ask forgiveness

Madrid, September 16

The first national assembly of Bishops and priests ever to be held in Spain issued a manifeto today calling for improvements in the field of human rights. The document was couched in moderate language, but it was seen here as a landmark in the Church's gradual policy of disengagement from the Franco regime.

In another unexpedted move, the aseembly voted last night to ask for pardon fro its partisan attitude during the 1936-9 Civil War. Following anti-clerical measures by the Republican regime, the Church supported General Franco's Nationalists *in the conflict.*

Uncontroversial

The resolution asking pardon was passed by less than the two-thirds majority required for immediate approval and will therefore go for a second vote before the assembly ends on Saturday, possibly with its revised working. But even its approval by a simple majority represents an historic development. The voting was 137 in favour to 78 against, with 19 expressing reservations and 10 blank votes.

The resolution was written in religious, uncontroversial language, beginning with a quotation from St John on the need for men to admit that they have sinned. "So, therefore," it added, "we humbly recognise and ask pardon because we did not know at the time how to be true ministers of reconciliation in the bosom of our people when they were divided by a civil war among brothers."

Nearly all the other clauses in the 60-point manifesto received two-thirds approval. Among other things they called for the Church to be completely independent of the State, and for the abolition of the special courts which try political prisoners.

The manifesto declared the right of men to be free from "physical or mental tortures, includin gattempts at spiritual coercion." It also advocated the recognition of conscientious objection to military service on religious or ehtical grounds, which has been consistently opposed by Right-wing politicians and military leaders.

The assembly follows several similar smaller meetings held in dioceses throughout the country over the past year with the object of bridging the gap between the episcopate and the ordinary priests. — Reuter.

New Embassy

The new *British Embassy* in Rome, which cost £885,000 and was designed by Sir Basil Spence, will be opened by Mr Amery, Minister for Housing and Construction, on Monday. It replaces one destroyed by terrorists in 1948.

Dean on police 'nonsense'

From STANLEY UYS

Cape Town, September 16

In his third day of evidence in the Pretoria Supreme Court, where he is appearing on *terrorism charges, the Dean of* Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, today described part of a report by a security police agent as "melodramatic nonsense."

He was commenting on a claim by the agent, Louis Jordaan, that Miss Allison Norman, of London, was "a highly placed member of the ffrench-Beytagh organisation." The Dean said he had no organisation.

Asked about Jordaan's submission that the Dean had told him to infiltrate the security police, the Dean said: "I discouraged him every time he mentioned it. My prime objective was to keep him in the Church." The Dean was also questioned about Jordaan's claim in a written report that he was becoming increasingly important to the Dean. He replied: "I would say he was becoming increasingly a nuisance."

He said that several points in the reports showed that Jordaan "was building himself a kind of fantasy world."

The Dean described Jordaan as an agent provocateur. "He was trying to provoke me into saying something. Looking back I cannot say how I could have been so stupid as not to realise what was going on."

Banzer moves against Church

By MICHAEL ELMER

In spite of several statements to the contrary, the new Banzer regime's predictable move against the so called progressive church in Bolivia appears to have begun.

First hints have been the death of Father Maurice Lefèvre, a French-Canadian oblate, and the banishment of several other priests known to hold Left-wing views.

More priests are still in hiding and claim that orders *have been given for them to be* shot on sight.

Such allegations, which are impossible to prove at the moment, are strengthened to some extent by the distinctly suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of Fr Lefèvre. According to usually well-informed clerical sources in La Paz, he was the only person hit when a Red Cross van came under fire.

Fr Lefèvre, who worked in the Sociology Department at the University of La Paz, was well known for his Left-wing and strongly anti-American views, and was closely connected with the radical group ISAL (Church and Society in Latin America).

From Oruro two other French-Canadian oblates have fled to Chile. The better known of them, Father Marcel Grondin, a naturalised Bolivian citizen, was director of the integral development centre CEDI based in the city. This centre, a small social research institute, was well-known for sponsoring Socialist seminars. Its closure is now a virtual certainty.

In La Paz most of the expulsions so far have been of Spanish Jesuits connected with the Bolivian section of the ISAL movement, notably Fathers Prats, Negre, and Aguilo. Although ISAL claimed to be a study group it was in fact closely linked to the MIR (*Revolution Left Movement*) and functioned as a small extreme Left political party which did not shrink from threats of violence to achieve its aim. Not long ago a prominent ISAL member threatened an Italian priest with death. The Italian w... running a campaign to try ... persuade La Paz factory owne... to pay their workers bett... wages, and the grounds for t... threat were that in so doi... he was "weakening revolutic... ary contradictions."

The third group of priests have been expelled by t... new Bolivian Government a... American. Two of them we... engaged in lecturing work a... the third acted as a trade uni... *chaplain.*

From what has happened far it seems that the Gove... ment's aim has been only ... remove priests connected w... pro-Torres organisations, rat... than to undertake a thoro... purge of progressive eleme... in the Bolivian Church. ... action has been taken, nor ... any likely at the present ti... against those priests work... among the Indian masses wh... political views are in ma... cases as radical as those of t... banished clergy, and wh... work may well in the long r... be more significant.

Indian trai... blown up

From INDER MALHOTRA

Bombay, September 1...

A soldier was killed and ... others injured today wh... a passenger train was blo... up in the Tripura region ... India bordering on East Beng... Several civilians were also in...

The train had just ... Karimgunj, a station on ... border, when the explos... derailed four coaches ... uprooted a furlong of tr... Pakistani agents are suspe... of being involved.

The blowing up of anot... train nearby was preven... when Indian security ... detected and defused dynam... charges. New Delhi has aler... all State Governments to be ... the look out for Pakistani sp... and saboteurs.

...nother ...ild dies ... towel

wh...

the magazin...

Can we teach...

...September issue of W... ...details how scientists ...

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All I could do was clench my teeth and think of England

Captive ambassador

The British Embassy in Montevideo had expected that their Ambassador, Sir Geogrey Jackson, would be subject of a kidnapping attempt by the Tupamaros and so, as Sir Geoffrey explained at his press conference yesterday, security was very tight. But life had to go on, people expected ambassadors to keep appointments, so he used three different routes with a time spread of 45 minutes each day.

The security, he said, was so *complete the Tupamaros were* forced to go for him down town in the rush hour. "There was a sudden point in the journey every day when Iheaved a sigh of relief. I thought we were out of trouble.

"The Tupamaros told ne they had laid on 50 chaps and seven cars to block the roads and give them a clear run away. They told me we'd given them absolute hell with our security but that they were determined to get me at all costs. If they had not snatched me in town they'd have gone to a big diplomatic reception where there would have been police and guns and of course they'd have taken my wife. Perhaps the way it happened was for the best."

"The normal traffic pattern in Montivideo is like a Tupamaros takeover," Sir Geoffrey went on. "The car was stopped in a perfectly ordinary way by a truck. When this truck moved out of nowhere and blocked the road there was nothing to be done. It was clear that what one had anticipated as a possibility was a reality. I did not fight back. We had worked this out well in advance."

There was a cracking of gun fire and then they were off in his own car. It stopped in a quiet back street and his eyes were bandaged. He wondered if there was anything he could do.

"There was only one dear little old lady I could hear saying 'Oh dear, is this man ill?' or something. There was nothing to do but what Nancy Mitford once said — 'All I could do was clench my teeth and think of England.'"

He was loaded like a side of bacon into a truck, by which time his captors had become interested in the pharmaceutical and medical aspects of the job. They ripped back his sleeves and began shooting drugs into his left arm and taking "20 deci's of blood" from his right arm.

"I was feeling fairly dopey by this time with a good deal of clobbering I had suffered. One youngman . .. ..ddddon't think clobbering I ha suffered. One young man . . . Ion't think he was cruel, I think he was hysterical. His hands were wet and mine were dry. I was too engrossed to be frightened. Poor child, I think he was frightened, shouting 'Wham!" like Punch and Judy. One of the others calmed him down."

The Tupamaros put on some crude homemade handcuffs which hurt, so he complained. "They tended to listen to complaints. I was then shown a hole in the ground and I made an irreverent crack. I was picked up and laid down like a sack of potatoes. All I could see were shoes.

Caricature

"I assure you, I did laugh. Things were slightly overdrawn. I told them this wasa caricature of their own publicity — it was like old homecoming night. Some of them registered, others did not think it so funny. But to me it seemed very important, although I was sort of dopey, that we *should take it rationally.*"

Sir Geoffrey said his captors were very interested in the reactions of the British press and he had told them he would tell his story and all about *them, warts and all.*

"Physically," he said, "conditions were abominable. The conditions of my first confinement were unspeakable. It was very hot and wet. It was a dungeon. I was lying on the floor which was wet. There was no bed, just a sort of matress of polyfoam, which after to days stank because you couldn't wash it.

"After some weeks they brought me a camp bed which of course reduced the space by something like two feet by six feet, and the ceiling — well, it couldn't have been more than five feet because there was a bam in the middle.

"*The only thing to do was to* devise means to keep my body and my mind fit, and I did. It was a classic dungeon, wet, damp, and with spiders."

Sir Geoffrey said that to keep to a routine was absolutely vital. The Tupamaros had a system of turning the time around, playing with it like a concertina.

"You've got to learn to fill your day. You've got to give yourself enough sleep to make sure you are not exhausting *yourself; on the other hand* if you don't act you turn into a cabbage."

He said that later he had something to read, and, to be fair, the Tupamaros went to considerable efforts to find out his tastes. But by the grace of God he had a mid which was a ragbag of memories and he made translations of things from one language to another in his mind.

He never felt he had been abandoned by the Government. "*I think a lot of this business is* prayer," he said. "Dear old HMG (Her Majesty's Government) — I could not imagine them sitting in their offices praying but I knew they were doing everything they could be doing.

"We knew the risk was there. My office knew not to face ransom suggestions: there is no future in danegeld. After a while I felt that the efforts I was quite sure were being made would work out.

Sir Geoffrey said that to him the Tupamaros were at first a blank. They wore a sort of Ku Klux Klan mask which they were currently trying to csange. Beyond that they were healthy youngsters, some very young, of university age. They were dropouts who thought they could run things together, who had wanted to go back to careers but who were now really career revolutionaries."

Intellectually they were thoughtful, but completely convinced that the end justified the means, "that this sort of pragmatism was the real thing."

"I thought there was a very considerable risk of my getting knocked oc," Sir Geoffrey said. "But my Government knew this, my wife knew it, and the Tupamaros knew it."

He argued with them that ambassador-snatching was self-defeating. He had conversa*tions with dedicated Marxist*-Leninists and with some Christians. But while he did not want to be unfair to anyone in the Third World, he felt that the Christians were in such a minority they were mere window dressing.

Sir Geoffrey was asked if his character had changed. He replied that he was not given to introspection but he did feel that some of his appreciation changed, that some things seemed very much more important and some less.

Dedication

"Always I have been very much in love with the look of the world and the beauty of the world. Things like perspective have started stretching around *me. When I was captured I* asked myself if I would become claustrophobic or agorophobic. Whe nI came out I had neigher, but if there is such a thing I have agorophilia, and I see about four self-imposed horizons — you can do it even in a room like this."

Sir Geoffrey said some things seemed to him enormously intensified. "I am neither old nor young, but I do want to dedicate what is left of my life, whether it's in the job or outside, to the enormous value of our mode of existence here — things we take for granted, this paper-bin thing of law and order. The human animal did not develop through 10,000 years in order to fritter it away in fruitless violence. This is one of the things I'd be very happy to defend to my dying day."

Michael Lake

PERSONAL

THE CHARGE FOR Announcements in the Personal Column is £1 per line (minimum two lines). Your copy should reach us by 5.30 p.m. two days before the insertion date required. Box number charge 50p.

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This combined operation between UNICEF and Indian Red Cross is to equip, supply and operate 1,000 centres to feed at least 2,000,000 Pakistan refugee children. Many centres already working but the fate of hundreds of thousands of these children very much depends on the success of this operation. Please help by sending your *donations to:*
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NOTICES

CHARTERED SECRETARIES
The Chartered Institute of Secretaries, founded 1891, has decided to change its name in order to reflect accurately the wide range of high level administrative work with which an increasing proportion of its 44,000 members are involved. Chartered Secretaries still have their traditional role as company secretaries but they now fill also senior positions in the public service, both central and local, and trade and professional associations. No changes are proposed in the designatory letters F.C.I.S. and A.C.I.S. The name of the Institute is now:— The Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, 16 Park Crescent, LONDON W1N 4AB. 01-580 4741.

CITY OF MANCHESTER
GENERAL AND WATER RATES COMPOSITION
The attention of owners and agents of hereditaments within the city for which they are compulsorily rated instead of the occupiers, is drawn to the requirement of the Council's resolution, that payment of the General and Water Rates on all such hereditaments must be made on or before the 30th September, next, in no circumstances will any allowance be granted where payment is received after the 30th September.
K. J. BRIDGE, City Treasurer. September 1971.
Rates Office, Town Hall (Extension), Manchester, M60 2LE.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

£0.80 per line

Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to the Guardian at 2a John Street, London WC1, or telephone subscribers only) to London 01-837 7011 or Manchester 061-832 9191. ENGAGEMENTS and MARRIAGE announcements must be accompanied by the signature of both parties and are not acceptable by telephone

BIRTH

McCABE.—To SHEILA (nee Stoggles) and JOHN, at Hope Hospital, Salford, September 15, 1971, a son (Neil Francis), a brother for Peter and Stephen. Both well. Thanks to hospital staff.

DEATHS

MELHUISH.—On September 15, 1971, in hospital, WILLIAM ALFRED dearly loved husband of Ellen Beatrice, of 14 Longsdale Road, Hale Barns. Service at All Saints Church, Hale Barns, Monday, September 20 at 1.45 p.m. followed by interment at Dunham Massey Cemetery at 2.30 p.m. All friends and inquiries to Arthur Greenwood, N.A.F.D., Marsland Road, Sale. 061-973 1515.

SCHOLDERER.—On September 15, JULIUS VICTOR in his 91st year, loving many friends. Crem. service at Enasleys, Cremorne, Shrewsbury today, 2.15 p.m. Funeral directors: Wilson, Daniell & Son, Mill Street, Aberwyth, followed by committal at St Mary the Virgin, Church, Merton Park, SW 19, on Friday, September 24, at 2.30 p.m. Further directors: Dafforn & Sons, Ltd., High St., Wimbledon, SW 19.

SEATON.—On September 16, 1971, at Dial House, Mile End, MARGARET WENDY (nee Miller), aged 23 yrs, of 146 Dialston Lane, Stockport, dearly loved wife of Roy SEATON. Service at the Methodist Church, Dialstone Lane, on Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by committal at Stockport Crematorium. No flowers only, but donations may be sent to the Harvey Holmes Trust. Inquiries and donations to Geo. Meredith, 53 Wellington Road South, Stockport. Tel.: 061-480 2067.

THOMAS.—On September 15, FRANK STEWART (FRANK) in his 84th year, fortified by the rites of Holy Mother Church in hospital, CATHERINE aged 91 years, dearly loved wife of the late Joseph TIMOTHY, whose souls Sweet Jesus have rest. of 62 Kent Road West, Victoria Park, and dear mother of Pam, John, Anna and the late Caroline. Requiem Mass in Morton Cross Chapel, Manchester, on Saturday, 10.30 a.m., followed by interment. Inquiries to Messrs Fyffe Garden Ltd.

TIMOTHY.—On September 13, 19... fortified by the rites of Holy Mo... Church in hospital, CATHERI... aged 91 years, dearly loved ... of the late Joseph TIMOTHY, ... whose souls Sweet Jesus have rest. ... of 62 Kent Road West, Victoria ... Park, and dear mother of Pam, ... John, Anna and the late Caroline. ... Requiem Mass in Morton Cross ... Chapel, Manchester, on Saturday, ... 10.30 a.m., followed by interment. ... Inquiries to Messrs Fyffe ... Garden Ltd.

In Memoriam ...

DONALDS.—Fondest memories ... Believed mother, MARIA ... DONALDS of Oakworth ... Eccles Old Road, Salford, ... September 17, 1945. Dear God ... other days.—Your ever loving ...

DONATIONS TO THE BRITISH ... Cancer Campaign can be sent to ... Treasurer, Manchester—Cornhill ... 9 Cartmel Close, Sunnybank, ... Lancs.

ENGAGEMENT

GOLDING—ROSE.—The engagement is announced between SALLY FAY, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. ROSE, of 21 Manor Drive, Manchester 21, and MANUEL, eldest son of Mrs Phyllis GOLDING, and the late Jack Golding, of 263 Brooklawn Drive, Manchester 20

HOWARD — NICHOLSON. — James and Vivianne NICHOLSON, of Garner Road, Walthamstow, London, are very happy to announce the engagement of JANE to GRAHAM HOWARD, of Earlsden, Coventry, the eldest son of Douglas and Marjorie HOWARD, of Acton, Sudbury, Suffolk.

KLASS—BROWN.—The engagement is announced between Dr HOWARD JULIAN KLASS, B.A. (Cantab.), M.B., B.Chir., son of Dr L. S. KLASS, J.P., and Mrs Klass, of 4 Okeover Road, Broughton Park, Salford M7 0JX, and STEPHANIE BROWN, B.A. (Oxon.), younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor BROWN, of Southlyn, Circular Road, Withington, Manchester.

LAVOIE—STONE.—The engagement is announced between ARNOLD JAMES LAVOIE, Lieut. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs A. J. Lavoie, of Edmonton, Alberta, and JUDITH CLARE, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard STONE, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire.

NATEL—LYONS.—Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of ROSALIND, daughter of Mr and Mrs David LYONS, of 5 Brooklawn Drive, Manchester 20, and PETER, son of Mr and Mrs Mark NATEL, of 49 Findon Road, Brighton.

UPTON—HARRINGTON.—The engagement is announced between JOHN MICHAEL, only son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Upton, 2 Cambridge Road, Formby, Lancs., and JOAN ELIZABETH, only daughter of Dr and Mrs W. G. HARRINGTON, 9 Laurelhill Place, Stirling.

MARRIAGE

McRAE—CAIRNCROSS.—On September 10, 1971, quietly, at Bartholomew-The-Great, Smithfield, HAMISH, of Mr and Mrs Donald McRAE, of Greystones, County Wicklow, to FRANCES, elder daughter of Sir Alec and Lady CAIRNCROSS, of St Peter's College, Oxford.

هكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS

Life sentences for murder 'not a sham'

By CAMPBELL PAGE

The Home Secretary, Mr Maudling, acted yesterday to stop the view from spreading that murderers given life sentences often spend fewer years in prison than criminals given long determinate sentences.

The life sentence, as it works in practice, is far from being a hollow sham, Mr Maudling said in a letter to Mr Jeffrey Archer, Conservative MP for Louth who has argued that robbers often stay in prison longer than murderers.

Mr Maudling emphasised that men sentenced to life imprisonment could be recalled to prison at any time even if they had not committed another offence. One man has been recalled 10 years after his release on licence, and another has been detained for as much as 10 years after recall.

He agreed that 140 murderers released in the past five years had served on average eight and a half years, but pointed out that any of these men had been sentenced before capital punishment was abolished. They had been sentenced to death but were reprieved because of mitigating circumstances which had later justified their release on licence.

Concerned

Mr Archer was concerned about 13 men who had murdered in the course of crime and had been released, but it was wrong to draw general conclusions from these 13. Eight had been sentenced to death and reprieved because of mitigating circumstances; three had not taken part in the actual killing; and the other two were aged 16 and 17 at the time of the crime.

"I must also strongly emphasise that figures as to the number of releases and the periods, average period, served, do not take account of the growing number of life sentence prisoners who are still detained with, in some cases, little prospect of early release.

"At the end of 1968, the number of life sentence prisoners (including murderers and other offenders who had been given a life sentence) who had served over nine years, was 47; at the end of 1969 it was 59, and at the end of last year 71—17 of whom have served 13 years or more, and one of them over 23 years."

Mr Maudling agreed that a recommendation by the trial judge on the minimum period a murderer should serve was not binding but it would be given the fullest weight. The Lord Chief Justice and the trial judge, if available, had to be consulted before a life sentence prisoner was released on licence.

Mr Maudling ended by saying that there was a case for considering whether the courts should be given some discretion in murder sentences. This was now being studied by the Criminal Law Revision Committee.

"I hope, however, that I have been able to show you that the life sentence, as it works in practice, is far from a 'hollow sham' and that the Government should properly await the outcome of the committee's review."

In a statement yesterday, Mr Archer said the Home Secretary's letter revealed the inadequacies of the situation. There was no mention of the deterrent aspect in life sentences, which was surely vital. "Clearly, many criminals are prepared to murder if necessary. Because of the discretionary element in life sentences, these men are able to persuade themselves that they may well be released within 10 to 12 years and serve no longer than for armed robbery.

"They may not prove to be right, but the experience of the past five years is on their side, as I still maintain my figures show."

Mr Maudling denied life sentences were a sham. "I would ask him one question: "When was the last time a man serving a life sentence died in prison?"

Disease 'risk' in labs

By our own Reporter

A call for laws to prevent a world epidemic breaking out by misuse of deadly micro-organisms was made yesterday in the "New Law Journal."

Mr Brian Ford, a scientific consultant at the Science unit, Cardiff, points out that there are no laws to stop a man walking in a crowded street with a pocketful of two toxians, 14 ounces of which could kill the entire world population.

The toxins he names are botulinus — named by one novelist "The Satan Bug"— which causes acute food poisoning and pasteurella. Neither is covered by the Poisons Act because they derive from the cultures of living organism. But the US is to destroy its germ warfare stocks of both, recognising that they are as dangerous as chemical weapons.

Discussing the risk of laboratory accidents, Mr Ford says: "The potential hazards of an epidemic are considerable—particularly when we realise that there is no drug of any kind which may be used in the treatment of a virus infection, or that has antiviral proclivities sufficient to make such a development likely in the near future."

He adds that we are producing "incalculable numbers" of other micro-organisms, including the protein - digesting enzymes included in household detergents. Production will become significantly greater in the near future and will pose new problems.

Mr. Ford suggests a five-part law to control this microbiological revolution. It would impose restrictions on the number and type of people given access to cultures. There would also be codes of professional conduct for the handling, labelling, and disposal of cultures, and safeguards on the disposal of bodies of people who might have died after contact.

Oldest Rolls

The oldest surviving Rolls-Royce will be among the cars in a veteran run next month. The 1,000-mile event, in Inverness-shire and Ross-shire, is being staged by British Rail and the North-east and Scottish sections of the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain.

Warning on medicine dangers

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

BRITISH pharmacists were told yesterday by Lord Ritchie-Calder that the techniques of modern medicine were so powerful and so fraught with danger that prescriptions for saving today's patients could be impairing the chances of generations to come.

Man was asking forbidden questions about the nature of man. "Having found, in part, the answer, he must now question his competence to prescribe for posterity," he said.

Presently, he feared, someone would take out a prescription pad and spell out on it the ingredients for a human being. Transplant techniques would improve and it might well become possible to remake a body from spare parts. The result, however, would be a creation, not a creature.

Lord Ritchie-Calder, addressing the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, in conference in Glasgow, said it was also possible to prescribe human offspring in advance. Artificial insemination enabled a wife to bear a child by an unknown man. With sperm banks, make genes could be kept indefinitely and it was only a matter of time before ova could be similarly preserved.

It was already possible to take the fertilised ovum from a female animal and transplant it into the womb of another female who had contributed nothing to the genes, but would gestate and deliver the offspring. With such devices, it was possible to juggle with time.

"Imagine the genes of William Shakespeare being mated with those of Mrs Siddons and parturated by a Hollywood starlet. Imagine the complications in the hereditary peerage of the offspring of the tenth earl being born after the thirteenth earl."

It was now the practice in the United States to preserve the sperm of a man who decided to be sterilised so that if he lost his existing children his wife could replace them. "There are serious suggestions that fertilised ova, the parental genes of which are spelled out, should be on sale like seeds, possibly with pictures of the expected offspring on the packet."

Other developments in this field produced an Aldous Huxley nightmare which would play ducks without drakes with evolutionary processes.

The work of Watson, Crick, and Wilkins on the molecular structure of DNA, the basic chemical of the living cell, opened up the possibility of manipulating genes drastically to alter the nature of cells and of future generations.

Knowledge, once given, could not be taken back. There would be those who would try to write prescriptions for posterity spelled out in the DNA code. "There must be another kind of code: a code of conduct for those who tamper with codes."

Scientists did not have the equivalent of the doctors' Hippocratic Oath. The oath itself, however, was inadequate, even dangerous, for it pledged the doctor to adopt measures "for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgment."

Today, said Lord Ritchie-Calder, the doctor's abilities far exceeded his judgment because medical science and pharmaceuticals had given him the means to tackle cases which would have been intractable a few years ago. He could construe his oath as making it incumbent upon him to apply what knowledge he had to the most recent discovery reported in a medical journal, or the newest drug offered by the salesman.

Patient given wrong blood

The Newcastle General Hospital's "Heath Robinson" method of handling blood sample tubes was criticised by the coroner at Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday. He recorded a verdict of misadventure on a patient who died after being given blood of the wrong group after an operation.

Dr Anthony Rogers said that empty blood sample tubes—three each for five patients—had been left on a table in a medical room. They were in separate groups, labelled, and on forms.

In each group was one that could be stood on its end, to prevent the other two from rolling about. But it was thought that, during the night, one or more of the tubes had been displaced and had been put back incorrectly. Mr Fred Waller, the coroner, said:

"I cannot help feeling, as a layman, that this method of holding the test tubes was a bit of a Heath Robinson affair. One would have thought that the general hospital could have afforded to have some sort of stand for these tubes to rest in."

Mr Leslie Halton Harrison, aged 60, a representative, of Westbourne Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle, died as the result of being given blood compatible with that of another patient in the ward.

'Royal' title for Anne

PRINCESS ANNE will soon be created Princess Royal, according to Mr Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of *Debrett*. This would be in line with tradition for the eldest or only daughter of a sovereign. Princess Mary was declared Princess Royal by George V.

"It would be a popular gesture if the creation of this title for Princess Anne were to be followed by a simple ceremony. It may be argued that there is no precendent for this. But neither was there for some of the ceremonies at Caernarvon," Mr Montague-Smith says.

Search for the handicapped

Local authorities have a long way to go to meet the needs of handicapped people, according to the Department of Health and Social Security. They are probably aware of, at most, only half of the handicapped in their area.

Sir Keith Joseph has sent a leaflet to guide councils on the measures necessary to identify handicapped people. The Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act which comes into force on October 1 requires councils to find out the numbers of people who are handicapped, and to publicise their needs.

The leaflet tells councils that since 70 per cent of handicapped adults are over retiring age, services for the handicapped and the ordinary elderly should be coordinated. They are also advised to keep under review the matter of handicapped people who do not have telephones, and to consider the adaptation of the homes of the disabled.

Sir Keith says that in some areas the effort of trying to identify all the handicapped might be so costly that the whole purpose of the task would be nullified. In these cases it might be better to begin with a sample survey to assess the total demand for services. Councils have been sent a guide on how to conduct sample surveys.

'Sound' TV sets for blind

By our own Reporter

A RECEIVER which will pick up only the sound track from television transmissions has been devised for blind people by the Royal National Institute for the Blind and will be on the market by the middle of next year.

The portable set will operate from the mains. There will be no need to have a television set in the house. The RNIB has already received orders for 550 sets.

The receivers will cost £26 each, compared with an average cost of £70 for a television, and it is expected that no licence will be needed.

Penalty area

Jack Taylor of Wolverhampton, the only English referee in the last world cup series, is to become a magistrate. He is among 15 justices whose appointment for Wolverhampton was announced yesterday.

Another child dies in towel

Education authorities at War-, Worcestershire, have called a full inquiry into the roller wel death of a nine-year-old y at a local school—the ond tragedy of its kind in past seven months.

Anthony Neale, of Brickhouse ad, Rowley Regis, Warley, s found dead on Wednesday the washroom of Brickhouse ior and infants school with roller towel wrapped round neck. The coroner has been d.

A spokesman for the Warley ucation department said terday: "Following the simi- death of a boy in Stafford- re seven months ago, we de- ed gradually to phase out the of roller towels in scools. Unfortunately and tragic- , the Brickhouse school was ot one where conversion had taken place. We are all eved about this matter and ull inquiry will be held."

Teacher training needs new style

Headmasters of leading public and secondary schools yesterday called for a big upheaval in the way teachers are trained. They warned of "grave weaknesses" in the present training college system and put forward a plan for reorganising teacher training.

They are also worried about the diclining number of young people wanting to go into teaching. The number of students entering training colleg dropped from 39,219 in 1968 to 37,384 last year.

The Headmasters' Association, and the Headmasters' Conference in a report published yesterday, say they see no future for small, one-sex teacher training colleges, and suggest they will either have to amalgamate or become departments of larger colleges.

The report suggests replacing the present thre-year training course, which calls for an early commitment by students to the profession, with a system in which colleges would also train students who do not want to be teachers.

After two years of courses designed to cover a wide range of careers, students could either go to university or a polytechnic to continue a nonteaching career, or stay on for a one-year teacher training course ending with a degree qualification. But then would follow a very important first year in the schools which would end with a teaching certificate, the report says.

Remand in Bunny girl attack case

William Kenneth Asher (22), a factory worker, was remanded in custody until September 24 when he appeared at Reading, yesterday, accused of the attempted murder and rape of Miss Antonia Drabczyk, a Bunny girl.

Detective Superintendent David Davies, who led inquiries after the attack on Miss Drabczyk, asked for the remand in custody to Winchester Prison. Mr Phillip Bevan-Thomas, for Asher, did not make an application for bail.

Asher was said to be living in Donnington Gardens, Reading. His permanent address was given as Park Road, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

Watchdog parrot

Two men who entered a house and stole a clock and a pair of scissors, were foiled by a parrot which called out "Who's that?" They were so startled that they ran out of the house, were seen by police, and arrested.

Judge O. S. MacLeary, who heard the story at the Inner London Sessions yesterday, said: "The parrot is to be much commended." James Flanaghan (50), and Richard Phelan (46), labourers, pleaded guilty to entering the house of Mrs Eve Edwards in Russell Road, West Kensington, London, and stealing a clock and pair of scissors.

Flanaghan was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment, and Phelan was remanded until September 30 for a social inquiry report.

where

the magazine on education

Can we teach parenthood?

In the September issue of WHERE, published today, Mollie Clarke details how secondary pupils can learn about pre-school children, as an integral part of their school work, and in preparation for their future lives.

Also in this month's issue:
Home and School: how to bring them together.
Which universities accept unqualified students?
How we treat blind children.
Would you let your child read the LRSB?
A look at fact books for juniors.
Members' questions answered by experts.

Where is a monthly subscription magazine available only from the Advisory Centre for Education, an independent non-profit-making body set up to help parents. Send now for details and, as a new reader, you could take advantage of a special introductory subscription offer.

Please send me further information about Where and your offer to new readers. G S3

Name

Address

ACE, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge

John le Carré explores the Moods of a Middle-class Lover

This Sunday the author of 'The Spy Who Came In From The Cold' presents extracts from his remarkable new book, in which he breaks dramatically with the world of international espionage.

The touching story of Aldo Cassidy, 38-year-old successful businessman, married with two children and a Bentley, who falls in love with two people at once—Helen and Shamus. In this tortured triangle Aldo, Shamus and Helen become all things to each other—lover, child, patron, mother, whore, disciple, friend.

This Sunday, in **The Observer Colour Magazine**, John le Carré selects key episodes from the novel, adds his own notes on the characters and explains what, as an author, he was trying to achieve.

Read about the strange affair of Aldo Cassidy—'The Naive and Sentimental Lover'—exclusively in

THE OBSERVER

this Sunday

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

THEATRES

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0. THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME **SHOW BOAT** with the immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ALDWYCH (836 6404). RSC's 1971-72 London Season Stratford - upon - Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. (Tonight 7.30, tomorrow 2.30, 7.30, Sept. 24, 25 m & e); Maxim Gorky's ENEMIES (Mon. & Tues. 7.30, Oct. 1, 2 m & e). Harold Pinter's OLD TIMES (Sept. 29 m & e, 30, Oct. 14, 15, 16 m & e). Etherege's THE MAN OF MODE (Wed. 2.30 & 7.30, Thurs 7.30, Oct. 11, 12, 13 m & e.)

AMBASSADORS (01-836 1171). Evs. 8. Sat. 5 & 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **THE MOUSETRAP** NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "Funniest play in town."—D.T. **FORGET-ME-NOT LANE** by PETER NICHOLS

ASHCROFT Croydon 688 9291 Until Sat. 7.45. Sat. 5 & 8. Anne Rogers, Jamie Phillips, Elisabeth Welch, in SWEETEST SOUNDS. Musical extracts in songs & dance of Rodgers & Hammerstein & Rodgers & Hart.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE (836 6056) Evenings 7.0. Sat. 1.0 & 7.15. Faith Brook John Woodvine **IAN McKELLEN as HAMLET** "The Hamlet I've been waiting to see."—Daily Mail. "The play is Mr McKellen."—Clive Barnes.

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs 8.15. Sat. 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30). (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR. Terence Frisby's **There's a Girl in My Soup** LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME

CRITERION (930 3261). Air conditioned. Evs. 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. **ALAN BATES in BUTLEY** by Simon Gray. Dir.: Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY.—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. Stan.

DRURY LANE (836 8108). Evs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel. **THE GREAT WALTZ** A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Tms.

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30 Friday and Saturday 6.15, 8.50. "It's true it is."—Sun. THE **DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN** "MAKES 'OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T.

DUKE OF YORK'S (836 5122). Last week. 8.15.-Sat 5.45. 8.45. WILFRID HYDE WHITE in William Douglas Home's **THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES** "An evening of gorgeous fooling."

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 Bill Simpson Joyce Blair Jess Conrad Roberta d'Este in a new musical play **ROMANCE!** Evenings at 8.0 (Thurs. 2.45, Sats. 5.0). Previews from Sept. 23 at reduced prices. First night Sept 28 at 7.0.

GARRICK 836 4601. Evs. 8. Sat. 5.45. 8.30 Mats (reduced prices) Wed. 2.45 **BRIAN RIX ALFRED MARKS** "Two Very Funny Men."—D. Tel. **"DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING!"** "WITH LOVELY GIRLS DARTING ABOUT THE PLACE."—Evg Stndard.

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30 **ALAN BADEL as KEAN** A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. Sk.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15 ALEC GUINNESS. JEREMY BRETT **A Voyage Round My Father** by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606). 7.30 (Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 red. prices). BARRY MARTIN in **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** also starring Stella Moray. 5th Year MUST CLOSE SAT. OCTOBER 2.

ICA, Mall (930 6393). Fri. only 7, 9. JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE Edgar Broughton, Johnny Winter & Santana.

KING'S HEAD, Islington. 226 1916. THE LAUGHING CAVALIER by Stanley Eveling. Today-Sun. 1.15 p.m. David Mowat's Anna-Luse and The Diabolist 8.30. Dinner optl. 7.30.

LAMDA THEATRE. 01-373 7017 Logan Place. W 8. THE LAST DANCE OF THE CORMORANTS Mon.-Sat.: 8 p.m. Reduction for students.

LYRIC (437 5686). 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats Wed. 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN **HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES** New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY."—Standard NOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR!

MAY FAIR (629 3036) Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45. GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR—E. Standard Award. **THE PHILANTHROPIST** by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR.—Plays & Player Award

MERMAID 248 7656 Rest. 248 2835. Evenings 8.0, Mat. Th. & Sat. 3.0. **OTHELLO**

NEW THEATRE. 836 3878. **THE NATIONAL THEATRE** Evgs. 7.30, Mats. Thur & Sat. at 8. Until Sept. 25: The Rules of the Game. "Paul Scofield—a masterly performance." Sept. 24 & 25: Amphitryon 38.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. The Belgian National Theatre. Tonight at 7. Tomorrow & Sept. 25 at 2.15 & 7.30. Sept. 22 at 7.30: The Seventh Commandment. Sept. 20, 21, 24 at 7.30. Sept. 25 at 2.15 & 7.30: Pantagleize.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. **DANNY LA RUE** AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Nly 6.15, 8.45. Sat. 3.40 To See Such Fun. TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. It's a £75,000 show & looks it—SM. October 11 for 3 weeks: THE CLIFF RICHARD SHOW Dec. 21: CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Thurs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p to 140p) & 8.30 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL **CANTERBURY TALES** "RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON." Sun. Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506). Evgs. at 7.45 Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 2.30. JUDY PARFITT. MARGARET TYZACK **VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!** by Robert Bolt with MARK DIGNAM.

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.10, 8.45. Return of ERIC SYKES JIMMY EDWARDS **BIG BAD MOUSE** All seats bookable 50p to £1.25. "I never stopped laughing."—E. News.

QUEEN'S 734 1166. Evenings 8.0. Thurs. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. "WARREN MITCHELL IS FRANTICALLY FUNNY."—N. of W. **JUMP!**

ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8. Limited number of teachers & students half price **SKYVERS** "Bursting with life & humour." Gdn. "I recommend it again." Obs.

ROYAL COURT (730 1745). Prevs. Com. Sept. 22. Opens Sept. 29 HARRY ANDREWS in EDWARD BOND'S **LEAR**

ROYALTY 405 8004 Mon., Tu., Th., F. 8.0. W. St. 6.15. 9.0. Adults only SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR. **OH! CALCUTTA!** "AMAZING & AMUSING."—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING."—D.T. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

ST MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5, 8.30 (Wed. 2.45 red prices) MARIUS GORING. JOHN FRASER **SLEUTH** Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years."—Evg News.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0 Sat. 5.0, 8.0. Wed. 2.30. 3rd YR Jeremy HAWK, [illegible] in W. D. HOME'S Greatest ever Comedy Success. **THE SECRETARY BIRD**

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596). **HAIR** Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "Magnificent, irresistible."—People. A few good seats available. Friday first house at 5.30.

SHAW THEATRE 388 1394 Fully air-conditioned NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE HENRY IV PART II by William Shakespeare Last 2 days. All seats sold. Today 2.30 & 7.0. Saturday 7.0.

STRAND (836 2660) 8.0 (Thur. 3.0. Reduced prices). Sat. 5.45 & 8.30 Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, Tony VALENTINE and Evelyn LAYE **NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH** "HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Evg. 8. AS TIME GOES BY by Mustapha Matura. "Wildly funny."—F. Times.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Evening 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5 and 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON, LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS."—Pch. "Wildly Funny."—Sk

VICTORIA PALACE (834 1317) Nightly 6.15 and 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW **MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS**

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 and 8.45. Sat. 7.30 and 10.0. Controversial Sex Comedy **PYJAMA TOPS** "More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta!"—Sheff Tel. 2nd Great Yr.

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15 Thurs. 3.45 CORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN **ABELARD and HELOISE** "Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Dly Tel.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 7616 Tonight & tomorrow 6.0 & 9.15. IPHIGENIA—Euripides with Rock. New York Company. All seats 50p. Return of The Young Vic Co. Wed. Th. 8.0 LITTLE MALCOLM & THE EUNUCHS. All seats 40p.

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fully Air Conditioned. From 8.15 Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & 11 p.m. **LOVELACE WATKINS**

CINEMAS

ABC 1 Shaftesbury Avenue 836 8861 VILLAIN (X) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. Bookable. Late show tonight & Sat 11 p.m.

ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue 836 8861 A GUNFIGHT (A) 2, 5, 8 pm Bkble. Late show tonight & Sat. 11 p.m.

ACADEMY ONE 437 2981. LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Arletty, Barrault Brasseur. 1.20, 4.35, 8.0.

ACADEMY TWO. (437 5129) Last 6 days. Olivier in HENRY V (U). Showing 1.10 3.35, 6.5, 8.40.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Mifune. Showing 5.00, 8.25.

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road (580 9562). THE GREAT BATTLE (A) 70mm. Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Bkble.

CAMEO POLY, Oxford Cir (580 1744). Artur Rubinstein, in Reichenbach's LOVE OF LIFE (U), 1.30, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15. Last 6 days.

CAMEO ROYAL, Ch. X Rd. 930 6915. KAMA SUTRA (X). PERMISSIVE (X) Late Show today & Sat. 11 p.m.

CARLTON. 930 3711. Whore your nightmares end . . . WILLARD (X) begins. Progs. 1.5, 3.0, 5.30, 8.5. Late Show. Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.

CURZON 499 3737, Fully air cond. Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (X). Daily 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40, Sat. 11 p.m. Sun 3.10, 5.35, 8.0.

DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road (580 9562). ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER (U). Sep. Progs. 2.30, 7.45, Sun. 4.0 & 8.0. Now Booking: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U). From Dec. 10th.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.25, 7.25. Late Sat 11.30 Bkble.

ICA, Mall (930 6393). Fri. only 7, 9. JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE, Edgar Broughton, Johnny Winter and Santana.

LEICESTER Square Theatre (930 5252) Mike Nichols. Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret. Jules Feiffer CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) Colour Cont. progs. 11.45 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Suns. 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri & Sats. 11.15. Royal Circle seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X), Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bookable 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Lat. sh Sat. 11.45.

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). Walt Disney Productions' SCANDALOUS JOHN (U). Cont. progs. 2.0, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35. Sunday 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.

ODEON Marble Arch (723 2011) BLIND TERROR (X). 1.30, 4.45, 8.10. Late show Sat. 11.45.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0691). Milos Forman's Brilliant Comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screenings each day at 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Plus Fri. & Sat. 11.15 Weekday Progs 3.0, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15. Sun. Progs 3.40, 5.55, 8.15.

PARAMOUNT. Lower Regent Street. 839 6494. LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late Show 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PARIS PULLMAN. Sth Ken. 373 5898 Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A). Today 3.10, 5.45, 8.20. Ends 29th Sept.

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. 930 8944. FRIENDS (X). Progs. 2.45, 4.40, 6.45, 8.55. Late Show Saturday 11.30 p.m.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181. Woody Allen's BANANAS (AA) Sep. perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0 Lte, Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m Bkble

RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri./Sat. 11.15 p.m.

STUDIO ONE Oxford Circus (437 3300) Steve McQueen LE MANS (U). Progs 1.55, 3.45, 6.0, 8.25.

VENUS (485 9658). Off Kentish Town Rd. NW 1. THE WANDERER (A). 4.50, 6.50, 8.55. No perfs Sun.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Sq. (439 0791). THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.50, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1 10 seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. (439 0791). SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Sat. 11 p.m.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AIMS at building a world community without frontiers based on common ownership—with production solely for use—not profit. It opposes all other political parties, all leadership, all racialism, all war. Write for details of a growing movement, new groups, meetings and Lectures to "One World" (G). The Socialist Party of Great Britain, 52 Clapham High St., London, SW 4.

OPERA & BALLET

COCHRANE THEATRE. 242 7040. Ev. 7.45. Sat. Mat. 2.30 (ex Sep 18) **BALLET RAMBERT** 'Tis Goodly Sport; Pawn to King 5 Rag Dances.

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA. Tonight & Wed. next at 6.30 **LOHENGRIN** Tomorrow & Tues. at 7.30 **RIGOLETTO** Thur. next at 7 **CARMEN** Box Office Tel.: 836 3161.

COVENT GARDEN. ROYAL BALLET. Now booking for perfs. Oct. 9 to Nov. 26: Anastasia, La Fille Mal Gardee, Dances at a Gathering, Rite of Spring, Swan Lake, Giselle, Serenade, Field Figures, Enigma Variations. (240 1066).

COVENT GARDEN. ROYAL OPERA Tonight at 6 **SIEGFRIED** Shuard, Watts. Brilioth, Dobson, Rintzler, McIntyre. Cond: Downes. Sept. 25 at 5: Gotterdammerung. Stalls available. Now booking for perfs. Oct. 8 to Nov. 30: Aida, Fidelio, Falstaff, Rosenkavalier. (240 1066).

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave (837 1672). Evgs. 7.30. **ENGLISH OPERA GROUP** Tonight & Sept. 21, 24: King Arthur, Sat. & Sept. 20, 22: The Turn of the Screw. Sept. 23, 25: Midsummer Night's Dream. 30p to £3.

ART EXHIBITIONS

DRIAN GALLERIES 5-7 Porchester Place, W2. MURIEL JUNIPER. RIKA PANA. Paintings.

GIMPEL FILS, 5 South Molton Street, W.1. 01-493 2488. VASARELY. "Kanta" picture. in editions of 8.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART 39 Old Bond St., W.1. MASTERS OF THE 20th CENTURY Daily 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30. Until Sept. 30 (New premises at 6 Albemarle St. closed September for alterations.)

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18 Old Bond St., W.1. PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC AND MULTIPLES. Daily 10-5.30 Sats. 10-12.30

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport Street, WC2. 240 1969. Until Sept. 30: WITNESS. Peto, Capnoni, Dominic, Homolka, Greenhill. Tues.-Sat., 11-7. Sun. 12-6.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS. 26 Conduit Street W.1. Autumn Exhibition until Sept. 28. Daily 10-5. Sats. 9.30-12.30.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON SALON OF PHOTOGRAPHY. The Art Gallery, Stockwell Street, Leek, Staffordshire, Saturday, September 18 to Sunday, October 3.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Son et Lumiere Revival Evenings except Sun. & Mon. at 8.30 p.m. Box Office 90 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9957.

CONCERTS

HENRY WOOD PROMS. Royal Albert Hall, 7.30. BBC Symphony Orch. Colin Davis. Works by Bach, Stravinsky, Beethoven.

CONCERTS (Outside London)

Manchester

FREE TRADE HALL Manchester 114th SEASON OPENS

HALLE

LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Thursday, September 23, 7.30 p.m.
ARVID YANSONS Conducts
Suite Sleeping Beauty TCHAIKOVSKY
Francesca da Rimini TCHAIKOVSKY
Symphony No. 5 SHOSTAKOVICH

JAMES LOUGHRAN Conducts
Sunday, October 3, 7.30 p.m.
Overture, Candide .... BERNSTEIN
Quiet City .... COPLAND
Piano Concerto .... GERSHWIN
Symphony No. 5 ...... TCHAIKOVSKY
CLIVE LYTHGOE
Thursday, October 7, 7.30 p.m.
Overture, Le Corsair .... BERLIOZ
Concerto for Orchestra .... MUSGRAVE
Symphony No. 5 .... MAHLER
Tickets from 20p

114th SEASON PROSPECTUS, 20p Post Free. SEASON TICKETS from £4 STILL AVAILABLE

Box Office: 11 Cross Street, Manchester, M2 1WE. Tel.: 061-834 1712.

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester

LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY FORUM THEATRE · 437 9663 Wythenshawe Town Centre Tues.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.0 Patricia Heneghan and Mike Pratt in LORNA AND TED By John Hale Sept. 22-Oct. 9 LIBRARY THEATRE 236 7406 Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.0 Wed. Mat. 2.30 Kenneth Farrington in WAITING FOR GODOT By Samuel Beckett. Sept. 23, Oct. 9 Full Brochure from Box Offices

PALACE (061-236 0184). Comm. Mon. Sept. 30 for 2 weeks World Premiere of a new Musical: HOWARD KEEL DANIELLE DARRIEUX AMBASSADOR Evgs. 7.30. Matinees Weds. Sats. 2.30. Stalls £1.50, £1.25, £1.05 and 75p Circle £1.50, £1.05, U/Circle 60p, 50p. 18 Dec. on ALADDIN with Freddie Davies, Anita Harris and wonderful cast.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Box Office tel 273 5696 (10.15-6 p.m.) Nightly at 7.30. Mats Weds and Sats. at 2.30 Ends Oct. 25 TOM COURTENAY in CHARLEY'S AUNT Also booking Sept 27 to Oct. 30 JOURNEYS END

Bolton

OCTAGON THEATRE (Bolton 20661). Tuesday, Aug. 31 for three weeks THE FATHER, by Strindberg. Direct from the Old Vic Theatre, London. Evenings at 7.30 p.m. not Monday. Tickets 30p, 45p, 60p from Pramos, 42 Oxford Street, Manchester.

Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE Broad Street From October 14 FIRST IMPRESSIONS Musical of Pride and Prejudice Mon.-Fri. 7.30 Sats. 5 and 8.30. Weds. 2.30. Box Office 021-236 4455. Open 10-6.

Crewe

CREWE THEATRE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW **NOT NOW, DARLING** Hilarious Farce with Furs Tuesday, Sept. 21, until Oct. 2 incl. **IRMA LA DOUCE** The Legendary Parisian Musical. Box Office 0270 55620.

Leeds

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE (0532) 42111 Evenings 7.30, Sat. mat. 3.0. This week: Colin Wilson's PICTURES IN A BATH OF ACID with ALFRED BURKE as Strindberg. Next week: Until Thursday Noel Coward's FALLEN ANGELS.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE 051-709 8363 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Until September 25 BAREFOOT IN THE PARK famous comedy by Neil Simon. Commencing September 29 BORSTAL BOY by Brendan Behan British Premiere. Box Office open daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Season Tickets—five plays for the price of four now on sale.

Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE. Tel. 45671. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 3.0 & 8.0. No performances Monday. Public Preview Tuesday. Tickets 30p. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. (mat. & evg.) LEONARD ROSSITER as RICHARD III

Oldham

OLDHAM COLISEUM 634 2829 Tues. to Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4 p.m. & 7.30 BOYS IN THE BAND (Unsuitable for Children) September 21: Chase Me, Comrade

Stoke-on-Trent

VICTORIA THEATRE 0782 65962 Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30 HANDS UP—FOR YOU THE WAR IS ENDED! The Vic's New Musical Documentary.

Stratford-upon-Avon

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE Seats available next few weeks: MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Eve: Sept. 29. Mat. Sept. 18. DUCHESS OF MALFI Eves: Sept. 30: Oct. 7 TIMON OF ATHENS Eves: Sept. 24, 27, 28: Oct. 2, 6. Mat. Sept. 25 Party bookings can be arranged Write or phone Box Office S/Avon (0789) 2271. OTHELLO Eves: Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28 MERCHANT OF VENICE Eves: Sept. 23 (6.30 p.m.) MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Mat.: Sept. 25 Full details of substitutions to end season from Box-Office S/Avon (0789) 2271.

FORSYTH BROS. Est. 1857 WISH TO BUY **GRAND & UPRIGHT PIANOS** by BECHSTEIN, STEINWAY, and BLUTHNER 126 DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER 3. Telephone 061-834 3281

OPERA & BALLET (Outside London)

TATTON LUXURY CINEMAS GATLEY MAJOR SOLDIER BLUE (X) 1 perf., 8 p.m Pullman and Circle Seats bookable MINOR Final Week Michael Caine, GET CARTER (X). Evenings 8 p.m. Sat. 6 & 8.30 p.m. All Seats Bookable

THEATRE ROYAL CINERAMA Telephone 834 9366 HOW THE WEST WAS WON (U) Separate performances 2.30 and 7.30.

Stockport

DAVENPORT Telephone 483 3801. (70m.) THE DIRTY DOZEN (X) 1 perf., 7.45 p.m. Pullman and Circle Seats bookable in advance.

ART EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

Manchester

RED ROSE GUILD of Designer Craftsmen. 50th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION at the Whitworth Art Gallery, Oxford Road, Manchester 15, until September 25. Mon. to Sat., 10 am-5 pm. Thursday 10 am-9 pm.

Stratford-upon-Avon

PETER DINGLEY GALLERY OPENING SAT. SEPTEMBER 18. CERAMIC PICTURES by WITOLD STEFAN

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester

ABC ARDWICK 271 1141 PUPPET ON A CHAIN (AA) 1.20, 3.50, 6.30, 8.50.

ABC DEANSGATE 832 5352 CLINT EASTWOOD KELLY'S HEROES (A). 2.30 & 7.30.

GAUMONT, Oxford Street 236 8264 THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) At 2.30 and 7.30. All Seats bookable.

HALE (Licensed Bar) 928 2318 SOLDIER BLUE (X) 5.55, 8.30 (L.B.). Sat 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street (237 0497). Open to the public. Polansky's TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE (A) (6.45) with Robert Redford, and Losey's SECRET CEREMONY (X) (8.35) with Mia Farrow and Elizabeth Taylor. Mats. Wed./Sat., 2.30. Next Week: ISADORA.

REX Wilmslow 22266 7.45 (8.30) Alistair Maclean's WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL (A)

STUDIO 1, Oxford Road. Tel. 236 3437 Tense . . . Thrilling . . . Breathtaking! Alistair Maclean's PUPPET ON A CHAIN (AA) (Col.) starring Sven-Bertil Taube, Barbara Parkins 1.30, 3.40, 6.15, 8.40 L.C.P 8.0

STUDIO 2, Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 The landlord gets everything but Rent! Beau Bridge Lee Grant THE LANDLORD (X) (Col.) 1.0, 4.45, 8.30 Two detectives only a mother could love: COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (X) (Col.). 2.55 6.40.

EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

PITCAIRN GALLERIES 88 KING STREET, KNUTSFORD, CHESHIRE present a **JOHN PIPER EXHIBITION** and Mixed Summer Exhibition of OILS and WATER COLOURS on Saturday, Sept 18, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

GENESIUS PRODUCTIONS
JULIE C. DAUGHERTY PRODUCTIONS LTD
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HOWARD KEEL & DANIELLE DARRIEUX
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Based on the Henry James novel 'The Ambassadors'
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lyrics by Hal Hackady
book by Don Ettlinger
Sets & Costumes designed by PETER RICE
Orchestrations by PHILIP J. LANG Musical direction & supervision by GARETH DAVIES
Dance arrangements by RAY HOLDER Lighting by FRANCIS REID
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3 weeks season until October 2nd
Evgs. 7.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30

Outlook for slum-dwellers 'getting worse'

By JUDY HILLMAN, Planning Correspondent

The outlook for Britain's slum-dwellers is getting worse. According to Shelter's latest report, it will be 204 years before England and Wales are completely free of slums. The picture for Scotland is somewhat better, with the possibility of complete clearance by AD 2010.

Shelter is, of course, campaigning for immediate action to build more new homes more quickly, and it hopes that by highlighting the implications of the current rates of progress, it will get something done.

The trouble, at the moment, is that for all the fine work done up and down the country, old slums are constantly being replaced by new. Life in any slum is getting increasingly depressing and difficult, as incomes are eroded by inflation.

Shelter quotes, and shows pictures of, people who live in the slums of Liverpool, London, Salford, Newcastle, Glasgow, and Birmingham—some of the properties council-owned.

There is a family of four living rent-free in one room of a derelict Liverpool house: they have been told by local welfare officials to stay put until the housing department can cope. There is no water, no electricity. The husband works for the council.

There is the Salford widower without bathroom or hot water. "It's been said we'll be here three years, it's been said two years, it's been said 10 years," he says.

In Newcastle, Mike, aged 28, Alison, aged 21, and three small children live in the ground floor of a house without bath and hot water, and only one lavatory for 11 people. There is another family of six whose weekly shopping list includes as meat only ½lb of chicken and 1½lb bacon.

"The risks to health from overcrowding, dirt, and damp are obvious," the Shelter report says. "Not quite so obvious are the dangers of inadequate and inappropriate diet, the effects of poverty on education, and the strains poverty imposes on marriage and family life.

"The first essential is a decent home: we can provide that. Housing is simple; it is just a matter of land, bricks, money, and technique."

Unless more is done, Shelter says, the families who now live in slums will stay in slums and so will most of their children and their families after them. The report is being sent to MPs.

"Condemned"—A Shelter report on housing and poverty. Price 15p.

Rail and bus pay demand

Britain's 50,000 rail shopmen, faced with about 2,000 redundancies this year, are planning for substantial pay rises only four months after their last increases.

The National Union of Railwaymen will ask colleagues in the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions to support an immediate application. Union leaders will discuss the application on behalf of staff in British Rail workshops at a London meeting on Wednesday.

Rises for nearly 200,000 busmen—and increased fares for passengers—could follow a 15 per cent pay demand submitted in London yesterday. The claim, on behalf of 70,000 municipal busmen in about 50 twons, would give them another £2.60 a week if conceded.

The employers, at a joint meeting, promised to consider the claim, which affects shift allowances and spread-over payments, and a reply is expected next month.

"This is not a cost of living claim and the extra money is to compensate for working abrnomal hours," Mr Larry Smith, national bus secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said.

Package claim

Leaders of 115,000 electricity supply industry workers yesterday formally lodged their latest package claim at a joint meeting with the Electricity Council in London.

Their case in support of the claim—calling for a substantial pay rise, shorter working week and another week's holiday—will be put forward at the joint council meeting next month.

Both sides will be anxious to avoid a repetition of last winter's disruptive work-to-rule and overtime ban which at times blacked out much of Britain.

Trade unions in the engineering industry are to try to reach factory or local agreements with employers over arrangements for settling labour disputes when the present national procedure agreement is ended in three months.

The 26 unions represented on the executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions yesterday unanimously approved the action of their negotiators, at a meeting with the employers on Wednesday, in deciding to terminate the present disputes agreement in December.

Winning poem

In the announcement of the results of the Guardian's national competition for schools in Tuesday's paper, the poem awarded first prize was wrongly attributed. It was written by Chris Meade, of Highgate School, London.

● The weekly chess column will in future appear on Mondays.

Ignorance on brakes

By our Correspondent

Ignorance of braking distances led to the multiple crashes on the M6 this week, Mr Lawrence Hudson, the secretary of the Society of Advanced Driving Instructors, said at his office in York yesterday.

Mr Hudson, who conducted a survey of lorry drivers, said: "Out of 100 lorry drivers I interviewed only 11 knew the braking distances and fewer knew the overall stopping distance which includes the thinking distances."

The Ministry lays down the distances for vehicles travelling at 20 mph. For a four-ton vehicle it is 40ft., and for a 10-ton vehicle it is 55ft. "But some of the vehicles involved in the motorway madness on the M6 were travelling much faster and carrying heavy loads, so the stopping distance would be much greater," said Mr Hudson.

Mother on remand

A mother, aged 24, pleaded guilty at Clerkenwell, London, yesterday to wilfully abandoning her two children, aged two and three. She was remanded for reports until October 14 on £25 bail. It was said the children were found on Saturday in Grafton Place, near Euston Station.

Two in pit

Two men were taken to hospital yesterday after being found unconscious at the bottom of a 10ft. pig manure pit. Mr Ken Dolby, aged 43, a farmer, and Mr Anthony Richards, aged 20, a pigman, were cleaning out the pit at Eastrea, near Peterborough, when they were overcome by fumes.

One of the two best secretaries in Britain is giving up, to teach others how to do the job. Mrs Diane Tidd (above, left), aged 24, of South Norwood, London, was named yesterday as joint winner of the annual award made by the London Chamber of Commerce. She shares it with Miss Ruth Jarman, of Sheffield (right). And third place in the contest was taken by a man, Mr Kenneth Legg, of Portsmouth

Shore hits back at EEC critics

By IAN AITKEN

The temperature of Labour's internal conflict over the Common Market rose several degrees yesterday with a sharp attack by Mr Peter Shore, former Minister for Economic Affairs, on Mr Roy Jenkins, the Deputy Leader of the party, for his public rejection earlier this week of Labour's official case against entry into the EEC.

Speaking in his Stepney constituency, Mr Shore did not identify Mr Jenkins by name, but he specifically replied to the points made by Mr Jenkins in Sheffield on Wednesday, hitting back at his claim that the entry terms negotiated by the Tory Government were no more than the completion of work started by the Labour Government.

Mr Shore endorsed Mr Jenkins's plea for tolerance of minorities holding deep convictions on Europe. But he added: "What we are getting sick and tired of is the deliberate tactic of a few prominent individuals not to argue the case for entry but to attack the credentials of their colleagues by asserting, in spite of the evidence, that the terms . . . are not different from those that were available in 1957."

Mr Shore went on to challenge these unnamed prominent individuals to be "honest enough to admit that, as far as they are concerned, the terms have never mattered. Let them come out into the open and tell us that it is the aim of a united Europe, with Britain as a province within it, that they are really pursuing. And let them also say how much they are prepared to sacrifice to achieve it."

The parallel split in the Tory Party over Europe was also on public display last night in the form of brisk exchanges between Mr Enoch Powell, on the anti-Market side, and Sir Tufton Beamish and Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, on the pro-Market side.

Sir Tufton went so far, at a meeting of the St. Stephen's Club political committee in London, as to challenge Mr. Powell's publicly stated view that Britain would not join the EEC. "I will bet him £50 to a tenner that he is wrong, and if I win I will give the money to his favourite charity."

Mr Powell was in his customary contemptuous and acid mood at a meeting of sales and technical representatives at Sutton Coldfield. He asserted that the only indisputable way in which the British economy would be affected by membership of the EEC was unfavourable, and that the only other effects were speculated.

The unfavourable effect was the substantial net payment which Britain would have to make, the speculative effects were the possibility of increased trade and increased growth. He disputed that there would necessarily be increased trade, and questioned whether Britain would be better off if there were.

Entry price rises 'underestimated'

Rises in food prices would be bigger than the Government expected if Britain joined the Common Market, Mr Garry Weston, head of Associated British Foods, one of the country's largest food firms, said yesterday. The Government had "consistently underestimated" the increases.

The estimate of a 15 per cent rise in bread in six years "will not even cover the increased cost of flour we use," he told his shareholders.

He also criticised the EEC agricultural system, saying it was a tragedy that a Government which would not support inefficient industry in Britain "should have to accept as satisfactory terms which require the British public to subsidise the outdated farming system of Europe."

A speech in favour of entry came from Sir William McEwan Younger, chairman of the Conservative Party in Scotland. He said entry would greatly increase the attractions of Scotland for highly technological industry. The Lower Clyde and North Sea oil were the most exciting prospects for the development of a great complex.

● Fifty-seven ships of the trawlermen's protest "armada" were heading for the Thames yesterday. They should arrive in London today to press for retention of the 12-mile fishing limit if Britain joins the EEC.

Bernal, worker for peace

The eminent physicist, J. D. Bernal, who has died in London aged 70, was the chief intellectual parent of modern molecular biology, and several authorities hold the opinion that he contributed more than any other British scientist to the winning of the Second World War. Besides his contribution to science he was especially concerned with its utilisation for social progress, and its bearing on peace. He became perhaps the most formative thinker on the organisation of science and scientists, and chairman of the World Council for Peace.

John Desmond Bernal was born in Ireland in 1901, the son of a gentleman farmer, and partly of Jewish descent. He was educated at Stonyhurst and Bedford. When he arrived at Cambridge his general knowledge of science was already encyclopaedic.

After graduating modestly he went in 1923 to start research

OBITUARY

in the then new subject of X-ray crystal analysis.

The original X-ray analysis was done with dimple crystals such as common salt. Bernal took the leading part in extending X-ray analysis to the more complex substances, the carbon compounds. He settled features in the structure of the sterol molecule which had defeated the greatest masters of organic chemistry. By putting chemists on to the right path he opened the way to chemical synthesis of the hormones.

He proceeded to the analysis of the structure of proteins, and then to that of viruses.

In the Second World War, he became a scientific adviser to the Ministry of Civil Defence.

He became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1937 and was awarded a Royal Medal in 19[illegible]. He was elected a member of the USSR Academy of Sciences and many other foreign academies, and in 1953 was awarded a Lenin Peace Prize.

The Liberal Assembly

The Liberal Assembly, in its second day, made it quite plain what it would do if elected to power. Radical legislation in defence of the individual, and women's rights were outlined.

The Assembly called for the setting up of informal people's courts, a new legal concept, to deal speedily with consumers' complaints. These small claims courts would handle disputes involving up to £100. It was claimed that the complex legal system and the cost of litigation prevented many ordinary people getting justice.

Liberals continue to deplore the discrimination which they say women still suffer in Britain. Among other things, they want equal rights for women to become the legal tenants of council accommodation.

Left to right: Penelope Jessel, Gaenor Heathcote Amory, and Ann Moore during the equal rights debate yesterday

Checks on 'data bank society' demanded

A call for controls over the name included in a list of bad year, but had backed down collection, should inform and
"data bank society" was made debts. You need not be later. He had left in the lurch allow time for the person to
by Mr Simon Hebditch, politi- informed that your name and hundreds of people who had object to the tribunal.
cal vice-chairman of the Young details have been filed in a data followed his apparent lead by Mr Philip Vince (London
Liberals, when he proposed the bank. The bank will distribute refusing to fill in their forms, and Westminster South), who
resolution on privacy. He said your personal details, with and who were now liable for moved the amendment, said
that this was the kind of cam- impunity, to practically any legal prosecution. there was a need for strict safe-
paign which Liberals could organisation that requests it." "We must now build up a guards for individuals who had
fight for in a positive way at He went on: "Let us be clear campaign of such intensity that information in the data banks.
local level. about the principles that are the two other major parties will Mr C. Deans (Croydon) said
"You can make a list of involved. Everyone should have have to react. Otherwise the information was power and
credit agencies in your areas the right to see what informa- Liberal Party will fade away potential wealth. People bought
and you can find out how they tion is held on them. Everyone into richly deserved obscurity." census results and poll registers
work. You will find that the only should have the right to deny The amended resolution every year because they had a
way they get their information the accuracy of that informa- asked for, among other things, commercial application.
is by deceit, deception, and the tion. Everyone should have the the setting up of a data bank The logical extension of the
use of sophisticated bugging right to amend any informa- tribunal with jurisdiction over dehumanisation process was a
devices." tion. Everyone should have the both public and private data society in which everyone had a
"A data bank tribunal should right to know who requires any banks, with right of access to *number. Liberals should defend*
be established, with jurisdic- *information and to appraise its* all information about the opera- the rights of ordinary people.
tion over public and private dissemination." tion and protection of systems Mr Gerran Lloyd, QC, chairman of the Liberal Law Reform Panel, said why he had advised a woman not to call Mr Thorpe as a witness in a court case involving census forms. The woman, who had two children under 5, had been introduced to him when three Young Liberals visited his home on Sunday. After telling delegates that Mr Thorpe's position was that only part of the census form should be filled in and that nothing unlawful should be done, he said he had advised the woman to fill in as much as she could, sign it, make her protest, and leave it at that.

When she had told him that on principle she could not fill in the form at all, he told her that she would be fined or go to prison if she did not pay. He suggested that she plead guilty and enter a plea of mitigation. She had then asked him whether she would be able to call witnesses, had been told that she could, and had then asked whether she could call Mr Thorpe. She said she might have misunderstood that she had been invited by Mr Thorpe and Mr John Pardoe not to sign the census form.

Mr Lloyd said he had told her: "Madam, if I were you, having made your protest, I would not call to a magistrates' court prominent politicians like Mr Pardoe and Mr Thorpe. The effect would be against you because it would be thought that you were turning one of her Majesty's courts into a political forum."

Mr Lloyd went on: "I deprecate the words used by Mr Hebditch in referring to the 'criminal irresponsibility' of our leader."

Mr Brian Milton (St Albans), a prominent figure in Commitment, an "underground" group of Young Liberals, claimed that the anti-census campaign, in which he took a leading part, might yield 500 court cases in his area.

Soon, job interviews would be irrelevant because one's past would be recorded on a computer.

He went on: "If we go into the EEC we are going to have identity cards and we can start speaking out against this now."

Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, said: "Her Majesty's prisons will be full of many more Young Liberals if this resolution goes through."

The previous day's issues about Young Liberals had only dragged the party down "and rivalled the Labour Party in McCarthyism and back-stabbing allegations."

The resolution was carried with four dissenting.

Call for action on Bangla Desh

NON-INTERVENTION in other people's business was a splendidly convenient principle for any Government, just as it was for Pontius Pilate, but it was not a policy for improving the state of the world, Mr John Pardow, MP for Cornwall North, said.

He successfully moved an emergency motion which read: "This assembly calls on Her Majesty's Government to demand the withdrawal of the Pakistan army from East Pakistan and the release of Sheikh Mujibar Rahman; and, in the event of such action not being taken within 60 days, for Her Majesty's Government to call a Commonwealth conference to urge the recognition of Bangla Desh as a free and sovereign state."

Mr Pardow said a nation was being destroyed because it dared to take the principles of liberal democracy seriously. Liberals had to act in its defence.

It was natural for economic and geographical reasons, and in every other way, for East Bengal to have demanded autonomy. They did not have to be raging nationalists to do so. But they sought to achieve it by the ballot box and not the bullet, and they won the right to such autonomy in elections.

Today, however, the Bangla Desh situation brought the deciding of international boundaries back to bloodshed. Apparently, the Commonwealth, the United Nations, and the British Government was impotent.

There was one voice against the proposal. Mr B. Budd, QC, (Folkestone) said he had served in the Indian civil service and in Pakistan after independence. He had revisited Calcutta twice in the past nine months, once after the tragic events of March 25. He had been increasingly disturbed about the conduct of the army, even allowing for every kind of misrepresentation, and in particular against the Hindu population. But the behaviour of the Pakistan army was not sufficient reason for backing the secession of East Pakistan.

After March 25 and the earlier elections, the Awami League, without proper constitutional arrangements, had virtually set up a government in East Bengal. The army had gone in to destroy this state of affairs. Unfortunately, it had used unjustified methods.

Mr Budd said it was not clear that the people of Bengal wanted secession. If the army was withdrawn, there could be fresh trouble. The real priority was to make sure that terrible famine was avoided. The Awami League were not angels. The members were prepared to pay the price of other people's starvation in their fight.

Women's wits 'grossly underused'

Moving a successful resolution on equal rights for women, Lord Beaumont, chairman of the party's standing committee, said Liberals fought for equal rights not because they were climbing on the bandwagon of women's lib, but because they were concerned with the struggle for freedom, dignity, and equality for individuals.

It was a specially hard struggle, because men were traditionally brought up to guard male interests. "There can be hardly a man in the hall, however Liberal he thinks he is, who does not realise how hard it is to surrender the accepted myths of male superiority."

He himself had been able to pay only a short visit to the conference because his wife had just started a full-time training course, and he was looking after their home.

There were always three stages in the fight for equal rights for women. In the first, men said women had no brains; if they had, they were somehow not women. Second, it was argued that women were physically weak. "That is nonsense. I know that women are as tough as old boots." If those *arguments failed, men reached* their last resort: "What about the lavatory accommodation?"

He went on: "We are not so silly as to claim that there is no biological difference between the sexes. We do say that the limits imposed by tradition are far greater than any natural difference. It is utterly wrong to typecast people."

Typecasting might have led people to deny Mrs Thatcher a political career for fear that she would be too softhearted. "You might as soon be afraid of a softhearted Lady Macbeth."

The resolution, he said, called for equal pay for work of equal value. The Bill passed in Parliament about equal pay had fallen between two stools, because it called for equal pay for roughly similar work. It ignored the fact that there were two distinct labour markets in Britain, one for men and one for women. This allowed employers to continue recruiting women and paying them less than they deserved.

He called for equal opportunity for women to retrain. "In a country which is living on its wits, the employment potential of women is being grossly under-used."

Victorian laws about guardianship were still entrenched, and ignored the modern concept of marriage between equal partners.

There were two extra reasons why Liberals should support the motion. The first was the debt which all Liberals owed to the party's women members, who had always shown their brains, good sense, hard work, and dedication. The second was that, unlike many resolutions, this was one which all members could do something about, whether they were men or women, employers or employees, MPs or councillors. "You can make it a reality. The best of women's lib is to be found in plain, human Liberalism."

Lord Beaumont's resolution called for:

1. Equal pay for work of equal value.
2. Adequate and specific provision for training and retraining.
3. The repeal of outdated protective legislation.
4. *Equal rights to married* women on guardianship of their children.
5. Incentives to local authorities and employers to create day nurseries.
6. Equal treatment for women in all respects as equal and responsible citizens.
7. Full equality of pension rights and a common retirement age.

Conference also decided to require local authorities to accept women as legal tenants of council accommodation.

An unsuccessful amendment attempted to end the conventional "rôle-typing" of men and women. It set out a pattern of changes for authorities to overcome influences determining the different status of the sexes. These included getting career teachers and youth employment officers to encourage girls to take up higher education and career jobs: immediate measures to end differentiation in education; and that school textbooks should not contain assumptions about sex rôles.

Pension scheme under attack

Professor Michael Fogarty, of the party's Social Security Panel, moved an emergency *resolution opposing the White* Paper "Strategy for pensions" which he called a "half-baked job, nothing like worthy of the occasion on which it comes forward."

The occasion was Britain's likely entry into the EEC, which would increase the cost of living and bring Britain into the company of countries which had better social security benefits. "It is an occasion for radical rethinking."

The resolution criticised the *White Paper for failing to* guarantee a basic pension at least equal to the supplementary benefit. Professor Fogarty said that the reason the Government had given was cost, but his own calculations had shown that this would be much lower than the Government thought.

The motion, which called for action on seven points, was passed unanimously.

Delegates shelve plan for better economic climate

Lady Seear called for Ameri- used as a means to force from a part of a Government which
n and Canadian-style anti- company the highest possible introduced an incomes policy.
ust legislation, with criminal rate regardless of the longer Lady Seear said the two
nalties, to eliminate price- term well-being of the concern, amendments forgot that the
gging. "If the USA and *then the criticism that plant* resolution was designed to fit in
nada can make this a crimi- bargaining is itself inflationary with existing Liberal industrial
l offence, so can we, and the must be justified." But the dan- policy. The proposers of the
oner the better," she said. gers would be minimised by a amendments were unaware of
Despite the Restrictive Works Council Act, bringing in the complexity of what they
actices Act, price-rigging still plant bargaining as part of an were asking.
ntinues. And in our view it integrated liberal industrial Both amendments were
ll continue until personal policy. defeated.
sponsibility can be pinned on Since trade union leaders The resolution was referred
nagers who practise it." feared falls in the standard of back after several speakers had
She was moving the standing living, it was a great pity that criticised it on the grounds that
mmittee's economic resolu- the Chancellor had rejected out its grasp of modern economic
n, which also called for of hand the TUC proposal to problems was inadequate and
mediate tariff cuts. separate the claim for rises Mr Ian Stuart, chairman of the
Lady Seear rejected a based on a share in prosperity Association of Liberal Trade
tutory incomes policy, and *from the claim for an increase* Unionists, moving a reference
oss-the-board wage increases, to meet rising prices. back, had said it was 40 years
ring that there should be a She added: "Because we out of date.
ratorium if not a total pro- haven't by foresight and Councillor Tony Greaves
ition of such claims except in planning brought about neces- (Nelson and Colne) said: "I
public sector. Instead, plant sary changes, they are being don't think anybody in this
gaining should be encour- forced on us in the cruellest country knows what the solu-
ed by the establishment of possible way by bankruptcies tion is." In a rousing speech
rks councils. Parity should and unemployment, as Upper which got a standing ovation,
be a basis for negotiation. Clyde has shown." *Alderman Cyril Smith, a former* mayor of Rochdale, said: "It's
The only long-term solution Lady Seear said: "We need a no good my going back to Roch-
inflation was increased pro- retraining programme urgently dale and Manchester with some
ductivity, which could only be on a large scale. If it was on the pie in the sky resolution. I want
hieved through cooperation same scale as in Sweden, we to see the Liberal Party take
d the just distribution of would have half a million *some action on unemploy-*
ards which would result people extra and break the back *ment.*" Mr Thorpe and the
m the implementation of the of the unemployment problem. Liberals should tell Mr Heath:
neral policies of industrial It is here we need to attack and "We're not going to have any
tnership. attack now. For at least eight more of it."
he said: "To support years the DEP has been under- Mr Jim Heppel (Gloucester)
ered and responsible bar- taking manpower forecasts. said: "No one believes what
ning is not to surrender to Throughout the years of full any economist predicts any
law of the jungle. The employment we were chroni- longer. Not unless he's an
ential characteristics of such cally short of every known cate- economist." The motion was a
arket system are a mutually gory of skill. As soon as expan- hotchpotch.
eptable code of behaviour, sion starts again, so soon will Lady Seear, speaking against
gaining between parties of those shortages reappear." the reference back, said: "We
atively equal strength, and The conference then dis- cannot a second time meet in
representation of all cussed two amendments which an assembly and say nothing
rested parties." called for a prices and incomes about the economic state of the
There were dangers in the policy. Mr Geoffrey Fisher country."
erals' alternative of plant (Banbury) said any agreed The final resolution included
gaining. "If it is simply incomes policy must cover a clause calling for the
prices. He proposed the setting reintroduction of the Consumer
up of a committee which would Council with wider powers so
include representatives of the that it could set up regional
Government, employers, unions, offices and take up legal cases.
and consumers. The Govern- The clause was moved by Mr
ment would be able to enforce James Isaac (North Devon).
the committee's decisions in
law.

He also proposed the long-term establishment of a national job evaluation system.

Mr Martyn Smith (Newcastle under Lyme) said the standing committee's call for an incomes policy without reference to prices would never be accepted by the trade union movement. What was needed was psychological proof of good faith on the

Reports by SIMON HOGGART, BADEN HICKMAN, and JOHN WINDSOR

Courts for consumers

A new "people's court" to settle consumers' small claims quickly and informally was proposed by Mrs Ann Moore (Rye). It would have its own administration, with offices open in the evening to advise inquirers.

Ideally Mrs Moore said, the proposed court would act immediately if necessary. In the middle ages, the pie-powder courts operated in all big markets to settle disputes as they arose. "It would be nice to have a modern equivalent — the oily wheels court, I suppose — where, for example, a visitor to a town who has a dispute with a local tradesman could get the matter settled before he returned home."

Assembly called for the setting up of small claims courts, supplementing county courts. The courts would:

1. Have power to hear cases founded in contract and tort, where the amount claimed did not exceed £100.
2. Be investigatorial, i.e. duty bound to take the initiative in finding out the facts by questioning the parties, calling witnesses, and examining evidence without formalities, and able to call for the reports of technical experts.
3. Neither party would be allowed legal representation.
4. The court would sit in the evening unless this was inconvenient to the parties.
5. No firms, assignees of debts, would be allowed to bring actions.
6. There would be the limited right of appeal, with the consent of the court, and on a point of law only, to the county court.
7. The small claims court office would have wider powers of advising the public and assisting them in filing claims than at present exist in county court offices.

Mrs Moore said the small claims being considered arose mainly from consumer transactions — claims for faulty goods, and inadequate services — and for personal injury arising from these defects. They also included other actions for injury to property or the person, such as nuisance and negligence. County courts were designed to deal with this type of case, but the cost of litigation greatly restricted the number of cases heard.

The present legal system made courts appear either alarmingly formal or ridiculously devoid of commonsense. It also made it very difficult for an untrained person to conduct the case himself.

She went on: "A county court judge who chooses to work to rule can allow an unrepresented litigant, who has no idea either of the rules of evidence or their purpose, to be totally confused and defeated by them. The victim will emerge from his ordeal feeling upset and with a strong sense of injustice. There are all too few Albert Haddocks."

The small claims courts would be run on a principle quite alien to the English tradition: investigatorial instead of accusatorial.

Mr John Finnigan (Pudsey) said he was worried about tactics of professional debtors. The small claims court should be used only for cases where the consumer himself took the initiative instead of sitting back waiting to be sued by the supplier of goods. His move to delete the right of those sued in the county court to have the case transferred to the small claims court (if within its jurisdiction) was defeated.

Mr Bernard Budd, QC, a member of the Liberal Law Panel, who has run a legal advice centre in London for the past 10 years, doubted whether a new court was the answer. The public was unaware of the flexibility of existing court procedure, he said. The new court's investigatorial method would take longer to arrive at the truth, especially if the judges had no traditional legal experience. He called for more neighbourhood legal centres.

Replying, Mrs Moore said that in America, cases took an average of 30-40 minutes to dispose of.

A vote proposed by Mr Tony Gill (Horsham and Crawley) deleted a clause stipulating that small claims court judges should have no professional experience of traditional methods of administering justice.

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Today's agenda

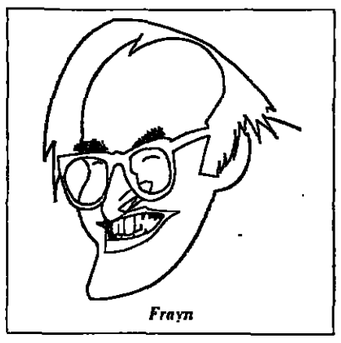
Today assembly will discuss Northern Ireland, the Common Market, and the future of Europe.

LOGISTICS OF LUCK

ROBERT CUSHMAN TALKS TO THREE FOOTLIGHTS GRADUATES ON THE EVE OF THEIR FIRST JOINT VENTURE

STILL THEY ROLL ON, the Cambridge generations. Each creates its own stir in theatre, journalism, television, and then presumably makes way for the next. So where do the old ones go to? Obviously they disperse, but surprisingly often the ranks re-form and there appears a concentration like the one associated with "The Sandboy." This comedy, which opens at Greenwich Theatre on Thursday, is written by Michael Frayn and its cast of five includes Joe Melia and Eleanor Bron, three names which sprang successively (though Frayn's Cambridge career overlapped with Melia's and Melia's with Bron's) from the undergraduate crop of the middle and late fifties.

All three achieved student eminence in the Footlights and embarked on suitably frivolous careers in the world outside. Melia went into revue (this was in the days when there still revues outside the universities—as Melia himself remarked, "Beyond the Fringe," which everybody assumed would revitalise professional revue, in fact, killed it); thence into musicals, and so eventually to the respectability of "A Death in the Day of Joe Egg," which was, amazingly, his straight theatre debute. Miss Bron, first getting the Bird, then finding her Fortune, became the queen of what used to be known as TV satire and is now a nameless thing; gradually she, too, legitimised herself, proceeding through a brief West End



Frayn

engagement as the Doctor's Dilemma to Hedda Gabler and Miss Jean Brodie (in her prime) at the Bristol Old Vic. Frayn wrote humorous articles for this very newspaper (and, I fear, another one), then he, too, got uppish and turned to novels, to television plays and last year (with "The Two of Us" at the Garrick) to the theatre. And here they are together again, as the song says for the very first time.

Lunch with the three of them produced a wild scramble of anecdote. Melia first set eyes on Frayn not so much in Cambridge, more just outside it, on a troop train, when both were doing National Service and Frayn was reading and discussing something pretty abstruse—I think I've got that right. Then in his last year Frayn wrote the Footlights revue (he was becomingly insouciant as he recollected this feat the like of which no one man ever accomplished in my day), and was instrumental in having Melia, whom he had seen in a college revue, perform in it. ("You came to my room, Michael, walked me across Parker's Piece, and talked me into auditioning.")

Was Melia in his turn at all responsible for pushing Miss Bron into the Footlights? I never discovered but I can record Joe's firm declaration that Eleanor "changed the whole concept of the funny woman. By being beautiful. You took the grotesquerie out of female comedy. "Or vice versa" muttered Eleanor who was reminiscing less avidly than the gentlemen. She did, though, declare her complicity with them in being of the generation that conditioned the outside world to Cambridge humour and so made possible David Frost. It was, I think with this thought that a hush descended on the table and the conversation was never quite the same again.

The next evening, dinner with Michael Frayn alone. Still lingering in my memory a remark of the director's (Robert Chetwyn) about the occasions when one is defeated "by the logistics of life." Messrs Frayn and Melia had given "I know what you mean" sort of nods, as well they might since it is on this sort of defeat—which often boils down to the difficulty of being in two places at the same time—that their humour commonly rests. They specialise in the hard-luck stories of the reasonably comfortable.

"The Sandboy" gives this theme a piquant twist. The character round whom it revolves, the character Melia plays, is an architect plagued by an incessant run of good luck. Nothing goes wrong for him and he is frankly frightened. What can he be doing right? It can't last. And of course he's right there too. Just wait till you see Act Three.

His life is invaded by the next-door neighbours for whom life really is a continual series of disasters, and in whose presence he cannot help but feel guilty; also by a television crew come to film a day in his life. Frayn himself has been the author/subject of a "One pair of Eyes"—"you're given a camera crew for three weeks and allowed to do what you like with it"—and links the experience to the one we all have that "you somehow feel you can edit your life as you go along—somehow all the mistakes won't be noticed."

In this play the TV framework acts as "a way of sharpening the idea of being under observation—the difficulty of maintaining good behaviour." What in fact you get is a heightened form of farce—the genre in which Frayn most excels, and which irradiates his Fleet Street novel "Towards the End of the Morning." (I told him it was the novel of his I liked best, though my voice must have been drowned out by the voice on the tannoy urging the diners in the Greenwich Theatre restaurant to proceed to the auditorium; since he shook his head regretfully and said he was sorry, the one he liked best was "Towards the End of the Morning.")

"The Two of Us," a collection of four one-acts which pleased nobody except, apparently, the public ("of course" says the bemused author "it was the height of the tourist season") was redeemed for me by its last farcical quarter and has the closest links to this first full-length play about "a happy man who's genuinely happy but finds difficulty formulating a philosophy to accommodate other people's unhappiness."

Bron

With "The Sandboy" Frayn joins the small army of local playwrights—John Hale, Peter Nichols—who have contributed plays to Greenwich. He remembers "walking across Blackheath in the snow, freezing cold, wearing an anorak" to see Ewan Hooper, the theatre's founder, in the shell of the building and hardly imagining that it would ever take shape. Now it seems he has written a local play. "Well, the cast—who all seem to live in North-west London—think that it's an expose of life in trendy Blackheath. I'm inclined to think of it as taking place in Hampstead."

He is also perhaps, along with writers like Mortimer (another natural *farceur*) and Nichols (whom he particularly admires) evidence of an urbane middlebrow revival in the theatre in the past few years ("I'd love to be a highbrow but I can't"). He's even coming to like the medium—"I used to write a lot of columns in the Guardian saying how terrible the theatre was but now I rather enjoy it." He certainly looks at home in it, though he'd disagree—"I *always* feel out of my depth." He'll probably return to novels next though he seems to be finding "a great attraction in the limited form of stage-plays. Everyone, whenever they've managed to find freedom, looks for a restriction. That's the whole of human life."

Melia

Raising Twentieth-Century Racialist Hackles . . .

Gareth Lloyd Evans discusses the ever-changing colour of Othello

Brewster Mason, Lisa Harrow in Othello

A DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL friend, after seeing Brewster Mason's impressive performance of Othello at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, last week remarked that his aesthetic pleasure was qualified by his professional curiosity. Mr Mason's makeup gave undoubted symptons of advanced Haemachromatosis. This, for the uninitiated, is iron-storage disease and manifests itself in acute greyness of the skin. Indeed, at times, Mr Mason shone dully like the Great Eastern on its maiden voyage. Still, you could not call his Othello black, brown, nigger, or coon—he was the first grey one.

The measure of the twentieth century's rather covert preoccupation with the racial, social, and psychological implications of Othello are curiously indicated by the nerviness with which the character's colour has been handled. It is said (perhaps apocryphally) that Sir Laurence Olivier on the first night of his performance uncharacteristically walked past a young colleague without greeting him in a narrow corridor of the theatre. He was in full makeup and costume. After a pace or two he is said to have turned and shouted to the dejected young man, "My dear fellow, I'm so sorry, I did not recognise you in my makeup." The uncertainties shown by actors about Othello's colour are wryly symbolised in the odd fact that whatever shade of dark makeup is used it so often comes off on the white skin or garment of Desdemona. Olivier's did, but Mr Mason outdid him by depositing a large smear on Elizabeth Spriggs's cheek as Emilia. It is as if white actors just can't hold black colour.

Actors of the past have, on occasion, been more sensational in their use of makeup for the part. James Quin, in the eighteenth century, had a black face and a large white wig; he also had white gloves which he slowly peeled off to reveal black hands—this appearance "tended greatly to laughter." Edmund Kean was determined to get away from the thick lips black convention and, satisfied that the Moors are of Caucasian origin, came on light brown and high-checked.

The testimony of stage-history is that the closer that actors wanted to get to an interpretation that stressed a mere veneer of civilisation, under which lurked brute passion and thinmindedness, the darker became the make-up. Perhaps the most "civilised" Othello of the twentieth century, Forbes-Robertson, described by John Trewin as "a very gentle high-bred Moor," is to be seen, in photographs, looking less than a denizen of any part of Africa than of Italy. There is a Valentino-like handsome vulnerability about the face that looks out at us. He was pale compared with the dark-brown visage of the Sicilian actor, Giovanni Grasso who, in 1910, terrified the Lyric theatre with his violent acting. At one point he grasped Iago by the throat and hurled him to the ground; and he died like an animal. Brewster Mason's only show of violence, in an otherwise calm performance was, interestingly, to grasp Iago by the throat, but Mr Mason died, like Hamlet, very beautifully.

For all this evidence of the colour spectrum tending to correspond with interpretation, no actor, to my knowledge, has ever attempted fully to "civilise" Othello (and rid the play of racial overtones, at one stroke) by taking up the hint of the American Lady who, in 1869, wrote, "Shakespeare was too correct a delineator of human nature to have coloured Othello black, if he had personally acquainted himself with the idiosyncrasies of the African race." She adds (and the italics are her own)—"Othello *was* a *white* man."

Yet Shakespeare himself is as inexact about Othello's colour as Sir Bernard Miles is about Desdemona's nightie. He knew that there was a strong connection between the Moorish race and the Venetians, that the race was noted for its dignity and courage, but he takes liberties with Othello's appearance. "Thick lips" (Roderigo's description) is as inappropriate to Moors as is the comparison made between Othello's colour and that of the devil (dead black).

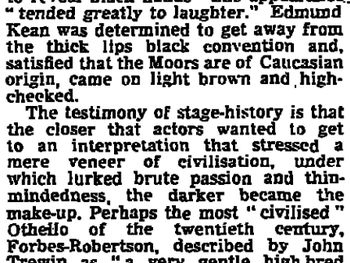
All this might be a mild curiosity were it not that there seems to be a connection between uncertainties about Othello's visage and what we think the play is about. Perhaps Shakespeare's own inexactitude (or non-caring) is partly responsible for making twentieth-century racialist hackles rise about the play; and indeed the same goes for The Merchant of Venice. If Othello were more certainly designated as Moor in the play, and Shylock less profoundly characterised, the one would be less likely to raise issues unknown to Shakespeare himself and the other would have the more comfortable status of comic villain rather than an embodiment of our consciences or a confirmation of our prejudices—depending on your racial stance.

Othello's "blackness" is not a large issue in the play; it is an irritant only in Iago's monstrous infection of the Moor's mind. Yet some major productions of this century have taken up the cudgels on behalf of dark pigmentation by ennobling the character to a degree. Paul Robeson, in 1930, had his own superb bearing, rich voice and natural dignity. His performance was, perhaps, the only example of the play's being used (though not overtly) on behalf of the Negro—there is nothing Moorish about Robeson—but his second attempt, in 1959, was cheapened by his superb lyricism and dignity being confronted by an Iago (Sam Wannamaker) schooled in method acting; it was like listening to Scheherezade being conducted by a bovver boy. Yet, reports suggest that even in Robeson's first appearance in the part, the greatest impact was made by the consciousness of Robeson's race than by Othello's dramatic reality.

Indeed, evidence suggests that the most successful modern delineations have been those which paid scant heed to making the character imply something about twentieth-century racialist attitudes. Olivier's make-up and "thick" accent were mere obbligatos to the huge study in the catastrophic admixture of egotism, physical strength, self-delusion and passionate self-pity which he gave us; Anthony Quayle's swarthiness and lowing voice were mere theatrical bonuses to the chief prize—our experience of a good and noble man not only relentlessly deprived of both but terribly aware of the process. For an actor or director to worry away at Othello's colour is to confuse a detail for the whole.

In any case colour-hunters must be consistent. What colour was the Venetian Desdemona? Perhaps, after all, it is only right that some of Othello's black makeup should rub off on her—but not too much or you might start another racialist hare.

review



Pilley and O'Brien: Sadler's Wells

ST JOHN'S

Meirion Bowen

Craxton Memorial

MUSICIANS of my generation and younger will remember Harold Craxton, who died in March at the age of 85, as a name alongside that of Donald Tovey on the cover of the Beethoven piano sonata editions we used as students, and still regard as essential. An older generation will, however, have known him as an editor of pre-classical keyboard music, helping much in its revival; also as a noted piano accompanist, teacher and adjudicator. It was apposite that one of his many pupils, Angela Byrd, should figure as soloist in an all Mozart programme given in memory of Craxton at St John's, Smith Square.

Miss Byrd is a stylish Mozartian, and her reading of the piano concerto in C Minor (K. 491) gave evidence of a crisp technique in scale passages, and other florid writing, as well as careful articulation of the various strands in contrapuntal episodes. If she seemed somewhat ill at ease on this occasion, it was not her fault. She had to contend throughout with an unwieldy and unreliable accompaniment supplied by the London Mozart Players under the direction of Sydney Fixman.

Already, at the start of this concert, we had heard a demonstration of indifference from the strings in their realisation of the Divertimento in D Major (K.136): ornamentation went by the board, ensemble was messy, the melodic delivery rough-shod with never a hint of poise or wit. The full orchestra in the concerto was placed in front and around the piano so that the solo instrument was often submerged completely. Moreover, Fixman's stick technique was never guaranteed to ensure that everyone started together, finished together, and stayed at approximately the same speed throughout.

COLISEUM

Philip Hope-Wallace

Rigoletto

"RIGOLETTO" is stuff of the kind which old-fashioned haberdashers used to call "durable," meaning perhaps, that it can survive and even sometimes thrive in perilous, slaphappy, boastful presentations. Like "The Merry Widow" it has curtains which never quite fail. The more surprising then to find that the revival by the Sadlers Well's Opera Company at the Coliseum last night was a rather lack-lustre and unexhilarating affair, bearing as it did many signs of careful forethought and affectionate, even scholarly preparation.

Michael Geliot's production left the singers and the audience in no two minds of the situations (as is not always the case by any means), but the dramatic picture remained low keyed and even a little dowdy.

But it is all good and serviceable—like the singing of the principals. The new Gilda, Mary O'Brien, was sweet toned and sensitively lyrical. Donald Pilley made a good deal of the chances afforded to the Duke, including some nice and well sustained diminuendos, and Raymond Myers in the title part, as quick on his feet as Sammy Davies Jnr, kept up quite a strong, if rather undifferentiated line. I wouldn't say it was quite up to the best old Carl Rosa standards, vocally, but it was respectable material. Where I feel some doubt was in the highly idiosyncratic approach of the conductor Denis Vaughan who has his own, also highly respectworthy views on the accretions, embellishments, short cuts and fashionable dynamics which he thinks have been allowed to sully Verdi's precious original intentions.

Some of his details are welcome, a few slightly disconcert, but the total effect of a conductor rigorously holding the music in check and quelling its instinctive exuberance was not, I think, a purely subjective reaction on my part.

THE COCKPIT

Nicholas de Jongh

Revolution

AT LAST THE 1926 show: the General Strike seen through the eyes and the soul of the musical theatre (book by Hansard and arranged by David Benedictus), music by Guy Woolfenden in clever pastiche and the musical present. What went wrong? The Strike does not really rate as a musical. There is a sense of intransigent conflict powered by apocalyptic visionaries, but it needs the Brecht-Weill combustion.

Mr Benedictus provides some magnificent theatrical inventions, the political metamorphosed into the dramatic, but his three-hour long musical has as much backbone or shape as an unset blancmange. There is no sense of narrative, development or the accelerating parliamentary/political impasse. Everything happens in a melodious limbo; also Mr. Benedictus's decent liberal imagination does not belong with the Strike: only when he drops his political knickers for "Malsie," a gorgeous glimpse of the upper class at their song, a parade of the enthusiastic literary decadents, does he show his command. Here the music and the lyrics match the subject matter with a wry magnificence: but what is the General Strike to this?

There are outline excellences: the theatre is transformed into the House of Commons with the audience sitting on the benches. There is the gross satire of the king seen as a pair of giant dentures floating above the Speaker's Chair, Churchill dressed in the Union Jack and trailing his little bulldog Britannia, even one magnificent section in which the miners' hymn is drowned by the Tory roars of "dividends." Otherwise "Oh King old thing to you I'll sing" allied to ragged, caricatured speeches for MPs leaves this musical noble in streaks and mudded by a failure of political arrangement, sensibility and substance. Acting by amateurs.

GARRICK

Caryl Brahms

Brian Rix

IN THE MATTER OF farces Brian Rix is of the Establishment, more, he is the Establishment in person—the Albert Memorial of them all. His farces are less seasonal than perpetual. They are as far flung as Australia, as near home as that summer seaside escape from escape, the pier. They are televised and for aught I know, broadcast. And in them one can relax with straits more desperate than one's own. The characters in your Brian Rix farces go skittering through sempiternal April weather, which alternates between the hopeful head round the bedroom door "Coast clear?"—it never is—and "Got him!"—they never have.

I am in no position to put the current offering, "Don't Just Lie There, Say Something!" in its rightful place within the canon. For I have seen only one half of another Rix farce, and that some years ago. It featured an elephant or so, several gentlemen in several turbans, and a few transparently-trousered ladies — or do I understate? But one thing is certain, sanity lies far, far away from farce. This time the action is updated. The peccant hubbles are Members of Parliament of opposing parties. The wifies, or rather wifies to be, are high-pitched lovelies charmingly endowed. The jokes are reasonably permissive, and the audience laughed a lot. Imprisoned in Michael Pertwee's predicaments are the rubber-faced Leo Franklyn, the intrepid Alfred Marks, Joanna Lumley, Deborah Grant, Nina Thomas, and Donna Reading. Also, that nimble former Donald Wolfitian, Brian Rix, admirable Farceur that he is.

What is the plot about? Shan't tell you now for asking. Besides, it might spoil the utter predictability of it all.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

Barlow

IT WAS LIKE listening to Welsh on early morning television, a favourite pastime of mine. One is sure that something of enormous import is being said and, now and then, an eighth of the iceberg emerges, some familiar phrase like "old age pensioner"—and you think you are getting the gist of it. But no, it's gone again. It was once my good fortune to see a Welsh soprano sing a comic song. I know it was a comic song because every chorus was a cascade of coloratura chortles. It was an experience I shall not lightly forget. Sometimes I lie awake at nights wondering what the joke was.

"Barlow at Large" (BBC-1) written possibly in Welsh, by Elwyn Jones, gave me precisely the same sensation. I could not tell you what it was all about—though corruption and conspiracy and clocks came into it, not necessarily in that order. I do not think it was stronger sense of menace and power is conjured up by locked glances, loaded pauses, dialogue so elliptical that only the two people speaking quite understood it.

Take the pay-off. Barlow: "My terms of reference do not preclude my suggesting to the Home Office an inquiry of a different nature." Chief Constable: "I understand that." Well, I'm damned if I do, but they stared at each other with such manly understanding that one didn't quite like to ask. The whole thing had the throb and gloss of a very good car, though I had a slight feeling of being taken for a ride, of being the victim of a brilliant trick. It is possible that Jones (Elwyn) and Johns (Stratford) should be done for conspiracy, or corruption or possibly clocks.

"Owen MD" (BBC-1) is definitely one for the kiddies. Everything is spelt out. You not only know what is happening, but what will happen. Waiting for that confounded child to run under a lorry was like waiting for the other boot to drop. You knew he would—though this simple deduction was apparently beyond everyone else in the series.

If you thought the dear, dead Dales were beyond recall, rejoice. Here they are again. Living admittedly under an alias, Owen, and adopting a spurious Welsh accent

THEATRE ROYAL

John Ezard

Marlene Dietrich

YEARS AGO, a press notice for the London production of "Call Me Madam" said that when one girl sang "the cheering gods nearly fell over the applauding stalls." It never happened when I saw the production or the girl (Shani Wallis) and ever since I have been waiting for that particular moment in a theatre.

It materialised at Dietrich's midnight charity matinee and lasted 15 minutes after the house lights went up, except that in this less decorous decade the £50-a-head stalls were cheering as well. "I'm not singing any more," she told them. Why? roared encorers. "Well, because I have sung a lot of songs already," she replied. For about 15 minutes less than promised, actually.

But no review could darken that sense of occasion which sent a third of the house to the stage door—even if I have to say that nearly all the incandescence was coming from the wrong side of the footlights. Dietrich in her prime was a 150-kilowatt star. In her mid-1960s British tour, she could still manage 50-kilowatts sometimes. Now, at 67, she is down to a 15-kilowatt glimmer of a voice and her audience lives on memories of past illuminations.

Her "Lili Marlene" is an inanimate copy of the original, her martial "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" only marginally better. Saddest of all, she can no longer get vocal lift-off for the lyrical sequences of "Oh, the Apple Trees" which even in 1966 was one of the most precious things in her immaculately arranged repertoire. She uses *Sprechgesang* in the worst way, as a good actress's substitute for the breath, range and flight which her songs need. At Drury Lane once in a while, all right. In a provincial theatre with a cold audience, God help her.

But it is still not a performance of solely geriatric interest. The timing and dramatic instinct are intact.

The natural arena for these talents now is the cabaret or cellar. I wish Dietrich would stop encasing her great surviving qualities in the chrysalis of an outworn epic and irrelevant physical attractiveness.

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WOMAN'S GUARDIAN

Communal living • Japanese women • sweet corn

'Neither expects—even allowing for wide-eyed imagination—that sexual orgies will take place. Or if they do, that the communal pattern will be destroyed.'

JOHN CUNNINGHAM meets the founding fathers of a purpose-built collective in Copenhagen

ANYONE who thinks that a commune can mean only a group of long-haired hippies falling-out over short-lived idealism in a decaying Victorian house should take heart. Collective living isn't a failure: the Danes are about to show how it can be done, and Copenhagen is well on the way to getting its first purpose-built collective for several families—father, mother, and two or three children.

That at least is the idea of the two architects whose plans are presently being studied by the Danish Ministry of Housing. Peter Rasmussen and Stig Eriksen are blond and tanned and pipe-smoking and almost too Danish to be true. Rasmussen conceived the idea while he was still a student but, unlike many a final-year thesis, his collective is likely to be built, and has been taken up by the firm which employs both of them.

The idealism is there, but it doesn't entirely underlay the scheme. Rasmussen says he wants to get away from the idea of ownership; of one partner "owning" the other in marriage; and of the obsession with owning property. Both architects are in their late twenties; both have sons. Eriksen is married, Rasmussen isn't. But it's a stable relationship though as he says "It isn't a paper marriage."

They have incorporated the maximum flexibility in their scheme: neither expects—even allowing for wide-eyed imagination—that sexual orgies will take place. Or, more important, that if they do the communal pattern will be destroyed. What has been happening elsewhere in Denmark seems to bear this out. For in spite of minimum restrictions on the sale of pornography, home consumption is about the same as it was eight years ago. In the Danish Parliament, a bill to legalise group marriage has been introduced, but it is a long way from becoming law.

For ideas on communal living, Rasmussen went back to the source which has probably practised it longest and most successfully: a monastery on a Greek island. This helped to shape the original scheme—since extended—to provide accommodation for 16 families. The plan was for two short parallel terraces of eight units facing each other across a courtyard. The short sides of the rectangle were taken by communal dining and recreational space and by a kindergarten.

All the communards who will live in their concrete-and-glass togetherness know each other. The original list (some will not be among those in the larger scheme) include a compositor, a girl lab technician, an artist, a teacher, two town planners, and two student psychologists. Their ages range from 22 to 30, and their incomes—a less bridgeable gap—from about £1,500 to £3,900.

Difficulties over cost have broken some of the paving stones on the road of good intentions: both architects wanted to keep rent as low as possible to ensure that lower-paid workers could join in, and that their collective shouldn't turn into a professional ghetto. Even allowing for Government grants and rent subsidies, accommodation will be expensive by Copenhagen standards, probably approaching £100 a month before subsidies, though the less well-off obviously will pay less than this.

The sixteen units will still form the nucleus of the enlarged scheme. The non-profit-making architectural and building cooperative for which Rasmussen and Eriksen work became interested in the site at Glostrup, about 15 kilometres from the centre of Copenhagen, and suggested that its full potential for 100 units should be used. So back to the drawing board. And to the housing waiting list to find 86 applicants who are interested in joining.

Those who want to join the collective will be invited to a series of meetings to learn what it's all about, and they will be asked for any ideas they have which could influence the design of their homes. Architects always dream of client-participation; Rasmussen and Eriksen don't know what, if anything, the participants will have to say. But their hopes are high. For one thing, they will provide little more than a shell—internal walls can be moved to suit the size and requirements of individual tenants—and for another the 16 at least are taking part with the firm intention of overcoming most of the neighbourhood hangups which come with the mortgage syndrome.

But what will they all find when they get there? Just how low is the threshold of privacy before you get the door slammed in your face? There aren't yet any answers because, although various cooperative housing schemes have been tried in Denmark, this one will go further in destroying territorial imperatives than any other; and because the collective will evolve over the years.

Peter Rasmussen reckons that the best hope of integration lies through the children of the group. He believes that even young babies can grow up happily with communal parents, without relying exclusively on the love and protection of either a mother or father. Some child experts will disagree with this, and no doubt some parents in the collective will too.

There will in fact be two kindergartens in the large scheme, which could start in a year's time, and they will be available also to children from the neighbourhood around the collective; away from the ghetto trap, again. In a sense, it's a bit too easy to lay the burden of your unrealised hopes on tomorrow's offspring. But the collective, in theory at least, will try to cope with today's misfits as well.

And so the homosexual and the handicapped won't be excluded, any more than anyone else who has had to settle for a little less than love. At its least, the collective ambiance is an insurance policy against loneliness if your marriage breaks down or if your lover walks off into the early morning rain. At its best it might bring out self-awareness as yet unexpressed.

What nobody will ever be able to say is whether the collective works in its own terms—because these are not being precisely defined—or even whether 100 is too big or small a size. You can't do much more, as an outsider, than salute the intention or, if you're an architect, like Rasmussen, design the place so that barriers are broken down gradually and gently. And provide privacy when necessary.

There are two other certainties: that the collective will retain its links with the world outside, and that the degree of integration will be uneven. The 16 founding fathers, if that is the word, who have long discussed the project among themselves may find it easier to live together than late arrivals but, as Rasmussen stresses, there will be no élite.

What he and Stig Eriksen most want is that those habits—are they bad habits?—of concentrating on where to live or who to love should be changed. There will be a chance for everybody to exist in his or her own right. This will be helped by the layout which will enable every member of the collective to have a private room. A room for being alone in, or for being in with someone else. As you like.

JANICE CAVE on Japan's consumer fighters

A yen for a fair price

JAPANESE WOMEN, for centuries kept in the background, are emerging as a powerful force in the economy—as protectors of the interests of consumers. Last year organised housewives forced television manufacturers to cut the prices of colour sets up to 25 per cent. Now they are testing their strength against the cosmetic companies.

Shufuren, one of the biggest women's organisations—the name means Housewives' Association—has 500 groups active throughout the country and though its membership is not listed it must run into many thousands. When I met the general secretary of Shufuren, Miss Nanako Itoh, in the small headquarters in the heart of Tokyo, she said firmly: "We want to be rid of resale price maintenance for ever. We will abolish it however long it takes."

The Japanese housewives' weapon is the boycott, and how effective it can be was proved by the colour TV campaign. They discovered that the sets were selling as cheaply in the United States as in the home market so that they were subsidising exports and putting the profits into the company coffers. It took seven months and a backlog of two million sets in the warehouses before the manufacturers capitulated, and chopped up to £25 off the price of the sets.

"Prices never go down," says Miss Itoh, "and things like this are not fair trade. We must cut prices. Cosmetics are among the highest priced goods—and there is never any discount on them. Shiseido make 46 per cent of the cosmetics available in Japan, so we are now boycotting them, though I have no idea how effective it will be or how long it will take. A firm named Chifuren has started making its own cosmetics under the name 'Chifure.' These sell at 100 yen each (12½p), whereas many of Shiseido's sell at more than 1,000 yen (£1.25)—yet they use the same materials. 'Chifure' products are selling well and for the first time in 12 years Shiseido's sales have dropped. It is only a 0.6 decline, but it is a start."

Shufuren keeps the public informed of what it is doing through a quarterly magazine. One of its present concerns is decoy selling on hire purchase. "Housewives do not always know what they are signing for," says Miss Itoh, "and there is no release clause in the agreement. We want to establish such a clause. We want also to set up a 'better business bureau,' where housewives could ring up and ask about the quality of goods, and about hire purchase agreements while the salesman was still in the house. We need shopping guide centres, too, to issue information on the quality and prices of goods locally."

One of the most important parts of Shufuren's work is done in its laboratory where exhaustive tests are conducted on a wide variety of goods. Miss Iyako Hamaguchi is the senior chemist in the cramped and cluttered laboratory on the top floor of the five storey building. Much publicity was given to the fact of the association's findings that many orange drinks contained no orange juice at all. The laboratory also proved that horse meat was being sold as canned beef and that a brand of coffee milk contained no milk.

"Our current problem is the formaline used in the making of some types of plastic plates. When the dishes are put into boiling water they give off formaline gas which can damage eyesight, so we are testing all these different types of materials. Some 40 cases of serious eye damage have been reported so far and we are very concerned about the danger to children.

"Some varieties of orange juice are still being tested too, just to see if they contain any real orange juice and if so, how much. One of the most popular brands was found to contain none at all and another only 10 per cent," said Miss Itoh.

The only income Shufuren has comes from its members. There is no official support for the work of the laboratory which is one of the few independent laboratories testing consumer goods in Japan. A few thousand yen come in from the letting of a wedding room and meeting halls and the running of classes in art, cooking, and the tea ceremony. Occasionally there are special sales of cheap vegetables or rice, bought direct from the wholesalers to avoid the middlemen.

"Our annual income is ten million yen (£12,500)," said Miss Itoh "and it is not enough. We try to keep our subscriptions as low as possible. The Japanese woman is becoming very powerful indeed but there is still so much to be done to improve quality, improve labelling, and lower prices."

Miss Iyako Hamaguchi testing orange juice

Encounters with vegetables: Skeffington Ardron

Amaizing

HOW MANY TIMES a day do you eat maize? Two, three, four or more times a day, winter and summer? Ridiculous: until you think about the many ways this plant takes part in daily life. Fresh, frozen, canned: enjoyed as popcorn, expressed as a salad oil, dried and ground into cornmeal and cornflour, the main ingredient of custard powder; and what about the staggering number of families who start their days with cornflakes? Derivatives of maize are also used commercially in soluble coffee, soup powders, ice cream, sausages, jam, and table jellies.

As a fresh vegetable, maize is generally spoken of interchangeably as corn-on-the-cob or sweet corn. It is the female part of the plant *Zea mays* and it is born in the axil of the long, tapering leaf and sturdy stem of a tall grass. Each flower of this seed-bearing part of the plant sends out a long "silk" covered with fine fuzz and from the sweet-smelling tassel at the top of the stem, pollen showers down on to these silks. Each flower thus pollinated then develops into a single fruit—the grain or kernel of corn which we eat.

The stage at which corn-on-the-cob is eaten is when it is still immature. Later, the sweet kernels turn to starch. When buying sweet corn choose ears with fresh looking, green leaves (or husks). The silks showing at the end should be tipped with brown. The kernels, although well-developed and marching right up almost to the tip of the ear, should not be jammed too tightly together or appear to be darkening or drying out. If they are over-mature, you are in for a tough, sticky, dry eating experience. Ideally, maize should be kept cool and moist from the moment of harvesting, so if possible put it in the refrigerator as soon as you get it home.

Simple ways

The best way with sweet corn is also the simplest. Just before cooking, pull off the husks and silks, break off the short stem, and rinse the ear quickly in cold water. If necessary because of the size of your saucepan, break each one in half. Then put immediately into boiling water to which a little sugar—no salt—has been added. Bring back to the boil and cook for eight minutes (or only five, if you have just picked it in your garden). Some cooks suggest serving one ear per person but this is an insult. Two is the minimum and I have friends who are "eight-ear-men"—but then they are from corn country.

Corn-on-the-cob is unpretentious and does not need pompous trappings. There is no need to serve it on a folded napkin. No need for melted butter. Cold butter, plenty of it, spread on the hot ears quickly melts. Above all, stick no horrid little plastic picks into the ends to hold it by. Keep toothpicks for their proper use afterwards. Corn is great at sticking in the teeth.

Corn-on-the-cob is for intimate family eating. For people other than family or close friends, it is better to cut the kernels off the cob, but with fresh ears comparatively hard to come by and not cheap even when they are available, it seems a crime to cut them up. Instead use whole kernel canned or frozen maize, which is excellent, and has the advantage of having been picked at just the right stage of maturity.

Whole kernel

Whole kernels of corn are especially good combined with other vegetables, as in **Corn with Marrow**. Peel thinly, remove seeds, and dice a small marrow. Open and drain (saving the liquor) a can of whole kernel corn or open a packet of frozen corn kernels. Dice a small onion and sauté it in 2 tablespoons of butter until it is limp, then add the marrow. Stir together and simmer for about 15-20 minutes or until the marrow is cooked but still a little crisp. Generally enough juice will come from the marrow during cooking, but if more liquid seems indicated, add a little of the juice from the can. Finally, add the drained corn and a teaspoon each of chopped mint and chopped chives, and heat through.

Another kind of canned corn is "cream style" made by cutting through the kernels and scraping the remaining portions from the cobs. This is mixed with water, sugar, and salt to give a creamy consistency. An attractive way to use this kind of maize is **Scalloped Corn**. Thoroughly beat two eggs in a breakfast cup of milk. Add to this one tablespoon of finely grated onion, a teaspoon of salt, and a grind of black pepper. Mix well with the contents of a can of "cream style" corn (usually 11 oz.) and pour into a buttered casserole. Stud with slices of ripe tomato, pushing them down a little into the mixture. Across the top lay pieces of derinded streaky bacon. Cook uncovered in a moderate (350°) oven for about 45 minutes or until a knife stuck into the centre of the mixture comes out clean. Serve in the dish it was baked in.

The go-betweens

JOHN ROWE TOWNSEND on 'picture story books' for those of uncertain age

BETWEEN the simple picture book for very small children and the story book for those who can read lies the halfway house that is sometimes called the "picture story book." This is a book with a fairly extended text, running from a few hundred to maybe three or four thousand words, in which the story is just as important as the pictures. But the proportion of pictures to text is still high, and care is taken to avoid presenting the child with great grey discouraging slabs of type.

It happens that a number of picture story books have come my way in the last few weeks, and some of them are unusually attractive. The age range to which they appeal is fairly broad: perhaps from about five to eight, because the books can be read aloud and shown to a younger child, while an older one can work them out for himself. (But remember that even children who can read quite well still enjoy being read to.)

Carter is a Painter's Cat, by Carolyn Sloan (Longman, £1.10) is a first-person narrative:

> Mr Blob is a painter. He paints pictures of cats—not ordinary cats but *me!* He paints me every morning on a fresh piece of paper and he calls me Carter. When he has finished I know what I am going to be like all day.

So each day Carter goes out into the world, and each day he's different. On morning Mr Blob has forgotten to colour in his outline, so Carter is (almost) invisible and can safely taunt the dogs. Another day Mr Blob paints him so thin that he falls down a drain; a third day he appears in a smart suit and a red bowler hat. In each guise there are hilarious adventures. This is a real story and yet it's essentially visual, because the changing shapes and colours of Carter are a vital part of the fun. Fritz Wegner, who is one of the most engagingly comic illustrators in the business, has made this into a witty, colourful book.

Badgers' outing

Russell and Lillian Hoban are the creators of Frances, the small badger who is really a small girl. **Best Friends for Frances** (Faber, 90p) deals with a slight case of mini-Lib; for Frances, shut out by friend Albert from a boys-only game, sets off on a picnic with little sister Gloria carrying a sign that says "Best Friends' Outing—No Boys." And when Albert wants to join in, Frances isn't sure she'll let him, because "maybe you'll be best friends when it is goodies-in-the-hamper time, but how about when it is no-girls-baseball time?" Repentant Albert promises that from now on there will not be no-girls baseball, and next morning he's round on the doorstep with a bunch of daisies for Frances. Recommended to parents who feel you can't start too soon imbuing small girls with properly independent attitudes; recommended also to parents who are sceptical about the feminist bit but feel you can't start too soon giving children nice, funny books that relate to their everyday experience.

Charlotte Zolotow's **The Hating Book** (World's Work, 90p) is also concerned with a child's daily world:

> I hate hate hated my friend.
>
> When I moved over in the school bus,
> she sat somewhere else.
>
> When her point broke in arithmetic
> and I passed her my pencil,
> she took Peter's instead.
>
> "Ask her," my mother said,
> "ask your friend why."
>
> But I wouldn't.
> I couldn't,
> I'd rather die.

This problem in juvenile relations is sorted out with a little goodwill and plain speaking. Charlotte Zolotow is precisely on the small child's wavelength, and there are pleasing pictures by Ben Shecter in a style faintly reminiscent of early Sendak, but more wistful.

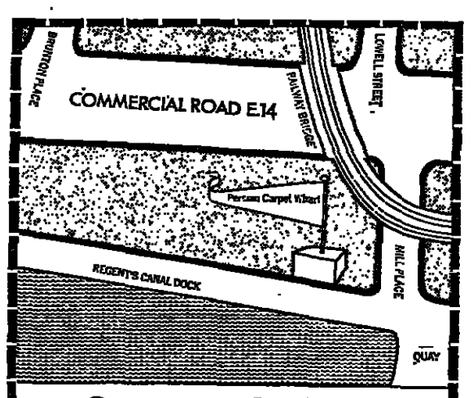
Wheeler! (Harlin Quist, £1.05) is a story by Hans Manz, retold by Ruth Cavin. And it's a rather subversive story, about Putti the coalblack chimney-sweep and Mutti, who has her baby in the back of a truck, and Wheeler, who is this same baby when he gets a little older and goes everywhere at reckless speed on his tricycle, terrifying the village. A concerted attempt by the villagers to de-wheel Wheeler is unsuccessful, and the book ends with this dreadful child triumphant, swirling around the place like a whirlwind. An anti-didactic story, you might call it. The drawings by Werner Hoffmann are in strong, flat colours with heavy outlines, and have a suitably Germanic air.

Bada-badas are humanoids made of folded paper; and **Henry Bada-Bada**, by Polly Hobson (Macmillan, £1.05) is the story of one who flies from his home on the mantelpiece and neglects his mother's advice to "eat nothing but paper and don't go near the washbasin." He finishes, damp and crumpled, in the waste paper basket, and is lucky to avoid "the fire, a place that Bada-badas don't like to speak about." Jane Rendell's pictures are simple and homely, which makes a change in this age of glossy, sophisticated picture-books; and there are instructions for making your own Bada-bada. (Our living room is now full of them.)

Boneless wonders

The first shall be last; and last comes the first Dr Seuss book which, incredibly, has just reached England 34 years after its original American publication. **This is To Think That I Saw it on Mulberry Street** (Collins, 95p); and there are some, including myself, who believe that Dr Seuss has never done better than in his early books.

Mulberry Street is narrated in verse by a small boy, Marco, who builds up in his mind's eye a glorious picture of the spectacle he has seen on his way home from school. Actually it was just a sedate little horse-and-wagon; but it develops page by page into a widely-careering cavalcade of unlikely creatures. If my memory is correct, it has been pointed out before now that Dr Seuss's animals are boneless wonders that would never manage to walk. Walk? Dr Seuss doesn't just make them walk. He makes them race, riot, take wing, blaze up, and practically explode in a burst of colour.



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THE GUARDIAN
London Friday September 17, 1971

Stonewalling by the US

The Ministerial meeting of the Group of Ten has proved a severe setback in the world monetary crisis: agreement was not to be expected, but the fact that it was not possible even to agree on an agenda for experts who meet as deputies for the Ministers means that matters are worse than they were two days ago. For this deplorable situation the Americans are almost entirely to blame, and candid friends of the United States are bound to say so in blunter language than Ministers can use between themselves.

The American position on the monetary issue is illogical and unacceptable. They refuse to discuss a gold price which they at the same time refuse to honour; and they equally refuse to clarify, in the context of parity changes, an import surcharge which is a breach of international agreement and is itself the equivalent of a parity change. This intransigence is exercised in defence of a point of view and a set of objectives which are equally unacceptable: that the rest of the world is entirely to blame for the US deficit, and that the world owes the US a surplus.

Secretary Connally, for the television cameras, painted a picture of a United States which has exhausted her reserves and her resources in aid for the free world, and now needs help. The facts are that against total outlays on aid and investment of $225,000 millions the US now has overseas industrial interests worth some $150,000 millions, while the balance of $75,000 millions is held in uncashed dollar claims by central banks and private individuals outside the US. It is this willingness to hold dollars which has financed a vast US deficit—a unique privilege for a uniquely generous friend. But if America can claim our gratitude, she has no claim on our pity, nor any claim that the world's richest country is the only one entitled to exemption from sacrifice and political embarrassment in the present crisis.

Nor is it reasonable to demand adjustments, in parities or trade rules, which would enable the US to earn a basic surplus without effort or self-denial, even if it was desirable that so large a transformation should be made. In fact a transformation of $13,000 millions in the US trade account—a sum equivalent to an overnight cut of more than 50 per cent in British imports, for example—would cause widespread disruption and unemployment. There is no reason why a proportion of US foreign investment should not be financed by borrowing from the vast pool of foreign-owned dollars, and certainly no reason why a world which sometimes resents the dominance of US capital should finance its expansion by awarding US exporters a huge price-cut.

In short, the US should be willing to make its own contribution, via a gold price adjustment, to a realignment aimed at a more modest figure—the $8,000 millions suggested by the managing director of the International Monetary Fund will be hard enough to accommodate, in all conscience. Otherwise it can only be suspected that the Americans are trying to impose Gresham's law on the world monetary system, and force us all to accept a devalued, inconvertible dollar as our one shaky standard of value.

This said, it must be added that on the longer-range issues of trade the Americans have a formidable case which neither the Japanese nor the EEC have begun to answer. Japanese import restrictions and the EEC food policy—not to mention its network of preferential trade agreements—are damaging to US trade. Sooner or later concessions on these points will have to be offered—or their absence bought in terms of bigger and more uncomfortable revaluations. But again, the Americans are in no position to demand trade concessions until they further clarify their own position over the surcharge. Mr Connally left the meeting with a hint that he might have something more constructive to say on September 26, when the Ministers meet again on the eve of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. If he is as good as that word, then the rest of what he has had to say in London is best forgotten.

Towards fair air fares

Cut-throat competition is one way of cutting throats. So the reduced air fares promised on the North Atlantic air routes next year should be welcomed with no more than two cheers. To find one of the world's toughest international cartels in such disarray is by no means a bad thing, for the International Air Transport Association has made IATA a by-word for propping up prices in the interest of the airlines rather than for the benefit of the public. But though there ought to have been more competition in the air long ago, an unbridled free-for-all could see the disappearance of the weaker airlines, and a consequential reduction in the choice of services. That is not the way to improve air travel.

Still, fares had to come down. The airlines were pricing their operations on the twin assumptions that they would be flying aircraft no more than two thirds full and that the market—mainly business people on expense accounts—would pay whatever it cost. The effect has been to choke *off the mounting demand for cheap air travel* from the scheduled services and to divert this part of the market to the charter flight business. Among the charter flight operators a cut-throat price battle has been going farther than the facts of the market can justify. Yesterday the Air *Transport Licensing Board put out some extra*ordinary aggregate figures on the profit and loss of the tour operators. In 1969 a turnover of £105 millions yielded a profit of £1.6 millions; in 1970 the turnover had gone up to £140 millions, and the previous year's tiny profit had become a loss of £1.6 millions. Meanwhile the turnover at this end of the market continues to increase at between 30 and 40 per cent per year. There are more millions of travellers, more millions of revenue, and more firms going dangerously into the red.

This is not the way to run anybody's airline. It is bound to lead to cutting not only of prices but of service, and the scheduled airline operators understandably want to avoid becoming involved in that sort of rat-race. Hence the many months IATA has spent trying to work out a system that can provide for competition somewhere this side of anarchy. Lufthansa has opted for the free-for-all, but the 38 other IATA members will probably stick together in an experimental period of "*open rates*" *on the North Atlantic routes* next year. This is a little like going over to a floating rate to break through the rigidities of fixed exchanges in the monetary world.

There will be a chance to test the demand with lower fares, and to see whether it is better *to operate a jumbo (for this is where the worst* of the problems are showing up) filled up with passengers at excursion rates rather than half empty at the prevailing fares. Lufthansa has complained that the IATA plans would lead to many complications with specialised rates for the young, *the old age pensioners, the long-in-advance* bookers, and so on. But at least this shows the will to experiment with new ways of running the airlines nearer capacity, and therefore more efficiently, and is inherently more sensible than to make a total and precipitate switch from cartel style price propping to beggar-my-neighbour.

Friction among the 'flics'

A policeman's lot may not be a particularly happy one anywhere, but in France at present it appears to be decidedly fraught. There, the Federation of Police Unions, angered by what it describes as the Government's hard line against the police, talks of "extremely tough" action and the possibility of "resuming all our rights as citizens," a threat which, unveiled, means going on strike. The events which led immediately to this state of affairs were, to begin with, that after a police congress at Evian last week union members threatened to demonstrate outside the Elysée Palace and to occupy M. Chaban-Delmas's *official residence and the Ministry of Finance* if the Prime Minister refused to hear their grievances about pay, bonuses, and working hours and conditions.

The reply of the Government, or more specifically of M. Raymond Marcellin, the Minister *of the Interior*, was to dismiss or retire five union members on the grounds that they had planned "to disturb public order and violate the law which they are duty bound to protect." It seems likely that this kind of showdown had been on the cards for some years. The police have never been very popular in France and the Government has often been criticised for showing them too much latitude, for imposing too little discipline, and for the fact that complaints against them are frequently hushed up or flatly denied. For their part, the police complain of being overworked and underpaid and of being misused—of being treated like the Government's mercenaries and employed in ways that increase the public sense of being under surveillance.

Extremist groups on the Left are naturally exploiting the situation, claiming it to show that the Fifth Republic, often dependent on police loyalty, is growing weaker. There, in fact, seems to lie the greatest danger in the dispute. Faced with a militant police attitude M. Marcellin, presumably with the approval of the Prime Minister, has taken a tough line and it now remains to be seen whether he will back it up. If he does, there is a possibility of police strikes, even though these are forbidden by law. But the alternative is even less pleasant: if he climbs down he will have done more than weaken his own and the Prime Minister's position—he will have acknowledged that the police have rather more power vis-a-vis the Government than might reasonably be considered healthy.

Introducing the Exciting 2.4-litre Porsche Models for 1972

Reflecting the Porsche policy of continuous technical development, the 911 6-cylinder models for 1972 incorporate a number of important modifications, together with detail changes.

The new 2.4-litre engine has increased performance, while markedly increased maximum torque results in greater flexibility in the middle r.p.m. range, and the lowered compression ratios of all models allows the use of 2-star petrol (91 octane). The gearbox has been redesigned in view of the increase in engine power, while 1st gear has been brought into the H gearchange pattern, with 5th gear now "outside", as was 1st gear previously.

The known outstanding Porsche road-holding has been further enhanced, together with a more comfortable ride over undulating road surfaces, by a relocation of the rear shock absorber mountings providing a greater degree of shock absorber movement.

The dry sump oil tank filler orifice is now accessible externally (behind the driver's door in the wing) the flap cover operated only from inside the car—as with its "twin" external petrol tank filler on the passenger's side.

The 911 body design remains unchanged, and is now established as the Porsche "classic" line; a fact of more than academic interest to Porsche owners from the aspect of depreciation.

The Porsche "Sportomatic" transmission system (a clutchless gearchange with torque converter) continues as an optional extra for the "T" and "E" models, while the greater flexibility of the 2.4-litre engine makes "Sportomatic" transmission also available to special order with the 911 S.

The attractive Porsche 911 "Targa" Convertible model remains in production but, regretably, still only with left-hand drive.

A fact of some importance, not generally known, is that the right-hand drive 911 T Lux, the 911 E Lux and 911 S models as sold in Great Britain, are equipped to our specification as standard with a number of expensive and worth-while extras, which are not included with Porsche cars to standard specification sold in Germany and other countries.

The VW-Porsche 914 S and 914/6 2/3-seater Roadster models (left-hand drive only) continue unchanged, but with detail modifications for 1972.

Although not yet available, we shall be pleased to send on request the 1972 catalogues for Porsche, or VW-Porsche models.

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A COUNTRY DIARY

ARNHEM: The Dutch National Park "De Hoge Veluwe" *is situated a few miles from where, on* that September day twenty-seven years ago, British paratroopers dropped from the sky. Some aspects of the management of the park suggest developments in our own should they come under increased population pressure. Riding a vintage bicycle hired at the village of Otterlo entry, at one of four possible points, cost me approximately 15p. Within the six-foot deer fence is an almost flat landscape where woodland alternates with dunes and drift sand. Nowhere else have I seen a place like it but it reminded me more of the heaths of Surrey and parts of Norfolk than my own habitat. In order to enable visitors to enjoy the park three self-contained circuits are provided: meandering footpaths and bicycle tracks, and motor roads. One may not progress along one type of track by a method catered for by another.

The circuits cross one another and all converge on the restaurant and main features but they never combine. A person wanting to walk can park his machine at any point beside the track. The affect far from being dull offers carefree movement. Due *to the fact that the three means of motion* have their own typical speeds one receives the impression that one has the park almost to oneself. About sixty species of birds are present and there are red and roe deer, mouflon, and boar. I chose to visit the part where the boar live never having seen them in the wild state. Later in the day I came across a group of them feeding—in spite of the squeak of the bicycle which must have given advance warning of my approach.

BRIAN CHUGG

The bitter harvest

THE Attica gaol riot, and its brutal ending, has re-alerted America *tragically to the simmering* violence of its society. Watts, Newark and all that. But, as WILLIAM GREIDER reports from Washington yesterday, the classical violence of riots is giving way to new, disturbing forms

THE pattern of urban violence in the summer of 1971 suggests a sardonic proposal for preventing riots—the way to keep things cool in America's black slums is to increase unemployment. "There's almost a direct correlation over the past three years," one urban expert remarked wryly: "*The* more unemployment, the fewer riots."

If that cause-and-effect proposition sounds absurd (and it is absurd), it also provides a *cautionary tale* for those who try to read social messages in the language of violence. This summer teaches them all over again—social scientists, government officials, even community leaders—how little is understood about the causes and social chemistry which lead to civil disorders. What is more, the new theories which contend that the fury of the riots is now being channelled into other *forms of violence*—assaults on police, arson, bombing—also run into thickets of contradictory evidence.

In the 1960s, when the nation was shocked by the bitter explosions in Watts, Detroit, Newark and hundreds of other places, the assumption was that unemployment and job-discrimination were among the many detonating factors. That assumption led some experts to expect a new level of trouble this summer.

The Urban Coalition, among others, sounded an alarm in April. It assembled 71 local leaders who agreed that "dangerously explosive" conditions, worse than three or four years ago, threatened to set off a new round of disorders. "The summer could be another fateful one for the nation," they warned. Among the factors cited was unemployment, approaching 6 per cent in the nation, but more like 35 or 40 per cent in the black neighbourhoods of some big cities.

Ben F. Holman, director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, was also worried. His field offices reported increased tensions across the nation.

While firm statistics are not yet available (and summer isn't over yet), Holman and others who monitor civil unrest agree that 1971 is producing substantially fewer disorders, even fewer than the relative calm of 1970, and that outbreaks generally have been less intense. In the first six months of this year, the Justice Department's Racial Disturbance Centre recorded nine major disorders compared with 15 last year, and 24 minor ones, compared with 35 in 1970. Even the available figures overstate the level of activity, Holman believes, because "It's clear to me that they are reporting on incidents that, I swear, they wouldn't have mentioned a couple of years ago."

Furthermore, the disorders which have occurred this year represent increasingly the bitterness and frustration of other minority groups rather than the black rage expressed in the past decade. Holman notes the increasing percentage of disorders this year which involved Spanish-speaking communities—Puerto Ricans in Camden and Hoboken, Mexican-Americans in east Los Angeles, Denver and Albuquerque.

"You can't predict riots," *Holman says.* "I still cannot tell you why some situations that were very tense did not erupt into riots. I would guess that a lot of it was just luck." Still, the experts grope for explanations, admittedly speculative. They all seem to agree on one point: that, riots or no riots, the essential ingredient behind the large-scale disorders of the 1960s still exists undiminished in black communities—deprivation and resentment.

There are a variety of fragile theories about why and how that resentment is now finding expression in other ways, that *like past predictions and explanations*, may prove perishable. John Naisbett, an aide in the Johnson Administration, now president of the Urban Research Corporation (URC) in Chicago, speculates that the changed *temperament of the Federal* Government may have influenced the temper of urban slums. Naisbett observes that two significant factors that were present in 1967-8—"increasing prosperity and tremendous promises"—*have now gone.* "The absence of promises also means fewer broken promises. One might whisper: is 'benign neglect' working?"

Other observers, however, believe that what happens in Washington or in the national economy may be less significant than what has happened in local communities over the past few years. They describe both a new black awareness, making large disorders less likely, and a better understanding among local public officials on how to cope with incidents that could escalate.

Holman also sees positive changes. "The climate for violence *is less*," he said. "Black awareness has a lot to do with it. Much of the energy has been channelled into political activism. The thing is not the riot, the thing is to get together and try to build a community." Holman also notes that, while local police forces rushed to buy riot-control hardware, they also became more sophisticated in handling outbreaks and avoiding the kind of over-reaction which made matters worse.

That is the hopeful outlook; there is another, more ominous viewpoint. This is that, while large-scale disorders are a passing phenomenon, the same message of bitterness is being delivered in different language—violence that is more diffuse and individualised, events like the ambushing of police, arson in an abandoned building, *or a* bombing; incidents which have been called urban guerrilla warfare.

The White House, earlier this year, voiced its alarm at the rising number of policemen killed in assaults, reaching 100 in 1970 (compared with 28 in 1960) and rising still higher in 1971. It was a former White House adviser, Daniel P. Moynihan, in his celebrated "benign neglect" memorandum on Negroes, who called attention to the rising level of arson as a leading indicator of social unrest in the cities. "Fires in the black slums," Moynihan wrote, "peak in July and August. The urban riots of 1964-1968 may be thought of as epidemic conditions of an endemic situation."

The available statistics, while they portray an alarming level of this kind of violence, suggest that the connection between police shootings, for instance, and specific racial grievances may be more tenuous than the theories imply. Certainly, the violence stems from something more complicated than a simple conversion from riots to other forms of expression—and those factors, whatever they are, may be affecting white citizens as well as black.

Using figures from the FBI's uniform crime reports, the International Association of Chiefs of Police looked at police fatalities over the past decade and concluded that it is a crime that has increased consistently over the past 11 years—averaging 15 per cent per year.

The 100 police officers killed in 1970 represented an increase of 16 per cent over 1969, only slightly above the 10-year average, the IACP noted. The rate-of-increase was much more alarming in four other years—1961, 1962, 1967 and 1969—but the growing problem did not receive much public attention.

The picture on arson is even more fuzzy, primarily because statistics are less reliable, based mainly on estimates and not focused on specific neighbourhoods or race. As a simple exercise in observation, however, firemen know there is an alarming rise.

The nationwide estimates on arson shows a dramatic increase but do not attempt to isolate it by neighbourhoods. Deuel Richardson of the National Fire *Protection Association says* its estimates show arson of buildings climbing from 23,900 incidents in 1960 to 65,300 in 1970.

"Any large-city fire chief would tell you," says Richardson "That the largest part of this does come from the ghetto, along with the fire alarms." Schools are one of the popular targets—more than one third of the 13,000 school fires last year were attributed to arson.

Nevertheless, there are other factors suggesting that it is perilous to attribute rising arson simply to black rage. For one thing, arson, like police assaults, has been increasing steadily over the past 15 years, as Moynihan pointed out (and *actually in*creased most dramatically from 1955 to 1960). And arson has traditionally been thought of as a "white" crime and the statistics on arrests suggest that it still is.

Holman, who is black himself, suggests that white people may watch the wrong things in trying to read the temper of the black minority. He thinks that the rising suicide rate among black youth might be more relevant than bombs or riots.

Suicide, like arson, has always been thought of as a "white" solution to personal or social problems, but studies show a 15-year rise in suicide among all Negroes — most pronounced among the 15 to 24 year-olds. According to some psychiatrists, that, too, in a curious way, may be related to rising expectations and the frustrations of unfulfilled hopes. Dick Gregory, the comedian, used to explain why Negroes do not choose suicide: "You can't kill yourself by jumping out of the basement."

—Washington Post.

Lib and let live, please

Sir,—Mr Kew is perturbed (September 14) when homo*sexuals* "flaunt their sexuality in public." It reminds one of the comment at the time of Oscar Wilde's trials: "It's all right so long as they don't do it in the street and frighten the horses," or, in this case, the clergy. Hypocrisy certainly dies *hard. If the gays aren't to be* persecuted as sinful, why shouldn't they make propaganda as openly as the Church?

The decline in congregations and the ordination rate should alert Mr Kew to another fact: if Christians are going to cling *to chastity and purity as* "vital elements of the Christian ethic," then the Church will eventually become as small and weird a sect as Gay Lib is at present, presumably with services held between consenting adults in private.—Yours faithfully,

L. C. Smith.
Albion Road, Sutton, Surrey.

The only hope

Sir,—Mr John Cole's hopes for Ulster (Guardian September 15) assume the indefinite presence of the British Army in a peace-keeping rôle, the possibility of internment without trial in both the partitioned territories of Ireland and the continuance of a Stormont Cabinet which would *not reflect changes in representation* brought about by PR elections. He prefaces this recipe for further bloodshed with the allegation that Dublin politicians are only paying lip service to the idea of Irish unity. Clearly, his research did not include reading the "Irish Times," a responsible organ of Irish opinion, which declared on September 11 that "Ireland without the Protestant people of the North is only a rump State." The only hope for lasting peace in Ireland *lies not in tinkering* with the existing set-up in the North, but in negotiating now the country's unity, seeking safeguards for the Protestant section of the Irish nation.

Ian Rodger.
Brill, Aylesbury, Bucks.

Pensioners' plight

TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—September 20 is the great day when our pensioners will be receiving their long-awaited increase in pension; an increase which has already been devalued by the rise in the cost of living. September 20 will also be the day of the exposure of "the great confidence trick" because on that day the pensioners in receipt of supplementary benefits will discover that, instead of the expected increase of either £1 or £1.50, they will get a few pence ranging from 35 to 56, the reason for this being that the Ministry of Social Security (what a cant-laden title that is!) will be deducting from the increased pension the increase in supplementary benefits made in September 1970 and 1971.

It has been my painful task to try to explain to pensioners who have already received their increase that this, unfortunately, is the law and that there is nothing that can be done about it. There is no comfort that one can offer these poor bewildered folk who, for months, have been conditioned on the television by the bland words and the smiling faces of the well-fed politicians to expect what would have been to them a sum large enough to have enabled them to rise just a little above the starvation line that politicians of all parties consider right and proper for those millions of *unfortunate citizens* who are unable to bring pressure to bear on Government policies.

Is it too much to hope that a rising tide of protest from the comfortable ones in our land, particularly Churchmen, may have the effect of causing a speedy revision of our treatment of the poor? Could not the distress of our old folk be relieved by a simple formula that would give, say, £11 per week plus rent and rates? And don't anyone try to tell me that we can't afford it, when all around is evidence of the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by the majority of people in this country.—Yours faithfully,

(Cllr) J. T. Desormeaux.
275 The Dashes,
Harlow,
Essex.

A balance for staying out

Sir, — Anthony Harris, your Economics Editor, is, I am sure, right (September 14) in thinking that the Government are embarrassed at Britain's excellent trade figures. For month after month we are chalking up respectable surpluses in visible trade. And, as Mr Harris rightly points out, if invisibles are taken into account, it is likely that our balance of payments surplus is running at an annual rate of £1,100 millions.

Mr Harris points out that the Treasury are at pains to play *down this success—surely an* unpatriotic and psychologically foolish attitude to take. But is he right in suggesting that this is being done solely to avoid an unwelcome rise in the value of the pound? It is much more likely that Messrs Heath, Barber and Ripon wish to play down Britain's *strong* economic position, because it conflicts with the picture they are trying to paint of a poor, sad country, certain to founder if she does not join the EEC.

To those of your readers who have not caught the current fever of Euromania, our balance of payments surplus, low Bank rate and strong currency are proof that we can progress perfectly well with our present trading patterns. And we are confirmed in our dislike of entry when we hear from Mr Harris that joining the Market could well wipe out that £1,100 millions surplus, at a stroke.

Howard Fry,
Chairman.
St Ives Division,
Liberal Party.

The hidden dangers

Sir,—Alan Coddington's article (September 14) is excellent. He points out that the problems of resource depletion could prove more important than pollution. This confirms my own belief that environmental problems concerned with resources, pollution and population are rather like an iceberg —*the hidden* portion being much greater and more important than that which is visible.

At the present time no political party in this country has come out strongly and clearly with a campaign which takes account of the real environmental issues. It is possible that the five-year interval between elections prevents the long-term thinking that is required, in which case a new political philosophy will be required. There is not time for that so some alternative is essential.

The challenge that faces each party can be simplified to a few basic points. How can the Conservatives reconcile their philosophy of free market forces, their desire for industrial expansion, and their belief in individual prosperity, with the limits of a finite environment? How can the Socialists reconcile their faith in full employment and equal opportunity and prosperity for all with the problems of resource depletion and pollution? Finally can the Liberals, who are now searching for a new and dynamic campaign, find their salvation in articulate and sane environmental policies?

The response we see from all three political parties in the next two or three years will have crucial importance in the next general election. This will eventually be reflected in the quality of life that will be achieved in the years to come in these overcrowded islands, which depend so heavily on imports from a world that is fast running out of essential supplies.—Yours,

Colin Hutchinson,
Chairman,
Conservation Society,
"Kingswood,"
Oxted, Surrey.

How are the East Pakistan guerrillas operating? What kind of fighting are they engaged in? From Calcutta, Thursday, MARTIN WOOLLACOTT reports at first hand.

right: guerrilla battle drill near the Indian border

On a night raid into Bangla Desh

THE RAIDING party assembled on the flattened mud of the camp parade ground just after night had fallen, 16 soldiers of the so-called Nyomita Bahini — regular forces of Bangla Desh — and two non-commissioned officers. The warrant officer's torch, as he passed down the line of men, illuminated 16 pairs of bare feet, three old Bren guns, three battered British two-inch mortars, and a kit bag with a dozen mortar bombs still in their sealed card-board tubes.

The captain, a tall young man with spectacles who used to be an officer in the Pakistan Army's Service Corps, emerged from his tent wearing a striped sports shirt and the long cloth skirt Bengalis call a "lungi." The warrant officer saluted him. The captain then addressed the men in Bengali. The English words "discipline," "disciplined force," "no smoking" occurred several times. Then he ended by saying in English: "I want to see quick firing on target and quick dispersal." The warrant officer saluted again, and the 18 men, with two correspondents trailing behind, set off from the camp, the headquarters of a 20 mile "sub-sector" of the western sector of the Mukti Bahini, in a border area about 53 miles north-west of Calcutta.

Facing his company, the captain had said earlier, were two battalions of the Pakistani Army, both from the Frontier Force Regiment. The night's patrol was what he called a "jitter party" and was aimed at disturbing the sleep and peace of mind of a company of Pakistani troops at a place called Taslia, on a bend of the river Kapotakshi, about four miles inside East Bengal. "I don't expect the fire to be very effective," he had told us, "although we might be lucky and kill somebody sleeping in one of the huts instead of in the bunkers. But we'll be happy if we just keep them worried."

About a mile from the camp, the party climbed aboard three large country boats. Somebody put one of the mortars down on my hand, there was much clicking of safety catches, and in spite of the captain's strictures, several men lit cigarettes. The sergeant, dressed like the warrant officer in soup bowl type steel helmet, khaki uniform shirt, and shorts of the variety known as Bombay bloomers, took up a position with his Sten gun in the prow of the boat.

The boats began to slide across the water — more like a huge and convoluted lake than a river now, because swollen by flooding. Starlight gave a clear view of distant tree lines. We boated through a flooded village, between half-submerged houses whose owners were sleeping or squatting on high platforms inside, and through flooded fields of high jute with the feathery fronds slapping against our faces. Several of the men chatted away in normal conversational tones, to my horror, but the talk faded as we went deeper in.

Then the boats grounded and everybody jumped into the water and waded to land, one party of men with a Bren and one mortar disappearing into the darkness to the left, and the rest of us, with two Brens and two mortars, moving single file into a grove of trees. There were numerous inexplicable stops en route and the young guerrilla deputed to look after us kept saying rather pointlessly something like: "Here we are in Bangla Desh."

After 20 minutes we came quietly through and emerged on to a river bank. The Brens and the mortars were set up, the bombs taken from the cardboard tubes. The sergeant pointed to the other side of the river — about 200 yards away — and said "enemy location." Villagers in the huts nearest the firing party woke up and pulled out quickly, presumably to huts at the other end of the village, carrying bedding and other bundles.

Then the firing started, sounding incredibly loud after all the whispering and shuffling that had gone before — short bursts from the Brens, whumps and bangs from the mortars, single shots from the .303 rifles carried by the other men. The party to our left joined in. It lasted perhaps eight minutes. There was no response from the "enemy location" and the sergeant mysteriously announced "We fire now; in 20 minutes they fire."

We returned to the boats at some speed, the warrant officer counted the party, and we pushed off into the water again. Twenty minutes later, to the minute — I looked at my watch — came the extremely nasty sound of a mortar bomb landing about 400 yards from the boats. Happily it was not followed by others. One of the men in our boat said: "Enemy fire. Three inch mortar. They are sighted on here because" — he gestured round, indicating that this was the river's narrowest point.

Ten minutes later we were out of the boats and half an hour afterwards back at camp, freshening up by pouring pump water over our heads. The captain, confident that his jitter party would come to no harm, was sleeping soundly in his tent, his officer's perks of Heinz tomato ketchup and Nivea cream on the bedside table next to the clips for his Chinese submachine gun.

Warrant Officer Aladdin, as he padded through the mud back to camp in front of us, had suddenly announced: "I was in the Second War with the British Army. Burma, Assam. I was driver. Then 25 years my service in East Pakistan Rifles. They killed many EPRs in Dacca. I had 25 years' service." He seemed almost to be regretting his pension but, when asked his age, replied, "Thirty nine." Sensing that this had not gone down too well, he added, "or 40."

On reflection, the patrol was a competent effort. The men knew how to work the weapons, and they moved quickly to and from the chosen position. On the other hand, the ritual nature of the affair argues a certain lack of originality by both sides. The Pakistanis have obviously got over the nervous stage when they wasted quantities of ammunition replying to such firing parties. But they have not yet got out to the point of seriously trying to hurt the Mukti Bahini. A single mortar round is pretty much a symbolic gesture, while properly positioned troops, disposed to intercept just such a party as ours, could have blasted the boats and their contents all over the river.

To be fair to the Mukti, jitter parties are not their main occupation. The captain's company of Nyomita Bahini claims to have killed 125 Pakistan soldiers, including two officers, in the four months it has been in existence. Their best effort so far was an action in late July when they ambushed a column, killing or wounding a claimed 50 soldiers, and capturing two radio sets, which they now use themselves. They set ambushes using string-operated American M-16 mines as "cut-offs" in front of and behind an enemy party on the road and then sweeping the trapped men with Bren fire, the captain told us.

He also said that, during the whole four months, the Pakistanis had attempted no counter-ambushes, done no counter-mining, and had "on only one occasion" attempted to outflank a Mukti party during an engagement. In other words, tactical skill and originality is at a comparatively low level on both sides, and it seems fair to assume that the Pakistanis, who have already learnt some lessons, will sooner or later start getting markedly better at anti-guerrilla work. Which is not to say that the Mukti will not be able to match such an escalation of skill. But with only 10 casualties admitted during the four months, this has so far not been too hard a war for Captain Najmul Huda's company.

In any case, the future lies not with the "sector troops," the regulars whose function is border raiding and preparing for the time when they may be able to take on the Pakistanis in conventional battle, but with the guerrillas, who constitute a distinct organisation. Captain Huda who commands not only his regular company but a nearby guerrilla training camp, claims that about 100 guerrilla parties have gone into the part of East Bengal which is his responsibility — Jessor District and parts of Faridpur District.

They go in with ammunition sufficient for two or three weeks and their supplies are replenished by other groups going in later. Captain Huda confessed to a certain dissatisfaction with them in the past: "They were concentrating too much on easy targets like small police stations and Razakhar camps and not really taking on the Pakistani military." Recently the groups going in have been getting more and better arms, and firmer instructions about their priorities once inside. The payoff on this new policy should come fairly soon.

Meanwhile the semi-distinct border war is unlikely to go on in the comparatively easy fashion exemplified in the jitter patrol. Once the monsoon ends the Pakistani Army is almost bound to make an effort to close up to the border, and it also is almost inevitable that they will get better at countering the raiders. There may not be too many more jolly boating parties riding to action across the shining water.

MISCELLANY

ROTHY TUTIN: time and motion

outin'

utin

TER PAN plays Pinter. othy Tutin will manage double this winter, when flies as Peter in the afternoons at the Coliseum (with Porter and directed by ert Helpmann, full Edwardian text and newly written sic), and languishes as the matic wife in "Old ies" at the Aldwych in the nings.

ne at 2 p.m., the other at Time, she says, to walk ween theatres if she feels it. Time to collect herself in between. In the Barrie, never stops still. In the ter, she moves about four es. "But it needs as much centration to lie on a sofa. e energy, though, to rout pirates."

ND ANOTHER theatrical ble act. *Theatre Concern, ew professional company h from Edinburgh, has n a nine-week lease on the le Theatre in Garrick 1. The prime spot in a amme of lunchtime, y and late evening pro- ions goes to David Edgar's ing review of the Tory ernment's glorious first . It will be presented y evening at Brighton dur- the Labour Party confer- , then the actors will tear a train—still in makeup fancy plutocratic clothes d rush to London for a stand.*

ll frontal

ES CHANGE (1): Canny ral stewards, noting a lered attendance of fewer 300 in their conference roped off seven rows of s under the balcony at the and blocked off another rows under the balcony the left. They said it e the tellers' job easier. also happened to pack gates within range of the ision cameras.

mes change (2): The t leak of the report on Young Liberals' relations the parent party came from Young Libs crying r wares in the conference s room. No one took h notice, and they had to utside and paste all 22 s on the wall.

uising on

AT COULD well prove the t enduring of the many s no doubt gestating on Troubles of the seventies rickling to Hutchinsons Conor Cruise O'Brien, ewhere in Ireland. It is, Dublin Labour MP and time United Nations man he Conga says, "a discursive essay into certain aspects of Irish history, consciousness and society, as part of an effort to understand what has been happening in the two parts of Ireland."

The book, to be finished next month and published in the spring, begins with the fall of Parnell and the first foreshadowings of partition, and brings the story up to the start of the civil rights agitation, the escalation of violence, and internment. Conor Cruise may or may not be flattered, but Brian Faulkner is one of those who thinks he has been writing more sense than most these past disorderly weeks. Review copy to Stormont Castle?

Pardon me

SMALL BALANCE of payments disaster. Not many hurt. The mysterious tale of the cancelled "Black and White Minstrels" is told in the latest issue of the journal of the Society of Film and Television Arts by Dennis Scuse, head of BBC TV and Radio Enterprises.

Two years ago, it seems, the corporation sold 13 episodes of the minstrel show to one of the emergent African nations. Transmission duly began, but after episode six the contract was suddenly cancelled. Scuse's story is that the then Head of State was watching the show one evening with his young son, who turned to him and said: "Tell me, Daddy, is this what it was like before independence?"

● *THE Confederation of British Industry has been hoist with its own price freeze. Having persuaded 200 of our biggest and most influential firms to keep their price increases to 5 per cent, the dear CBI has had to abandon its own 12 per cent rise in subscriptions. The rate stops here.*

Job lot

"SESAME STREET" is growing up. Sidney Marland, the United States Commissioner of Education, is planning to use the same entertaining techniques as the contentious under-fives show to provide televisual information on jobs and their choice.

Marland, in Europe for the Geneva international education conference, says he is determined to alter the whole cast of American education to stop it turning out unemployed and unemployables. "Career education will begin as early as kindergarten through, revised curriculums that relate reading, writing and arithmetic to the varied ways by which adults earn a living." And sucks to Broadcasting House.

Figures of marital fun

by Harold Jackson

WOMEN married in Anglican churches get much shirtier about their husbands' indiscretions than their sisters who settle for a register office ceremony. And two-thirds of the young Catholic men who wind up in the Divorce Court were forced into a shotgun marriage.

Mr Michael Reed, the Registrar-General, has been taking down our statistics again to show just what can be done with a bit of binary ingenuity. He has peered into the national bedroom, the cradle, and the grave to reveal points about our social habits which most of us thought were securely locked in our own bosom.

The proportion of divorced Anglican women who cite adultery in their cases is far higher than those of other denominations, while the number of husbands who do so is much the same from Anglicans to Zionists. Register office wives seem to be far more tolerant (or less observant) and cite adultery in their divorce petitions rather less often than the national average.

What they get worked up about is black eyes and other forms of cruelty, which doesn't go down too well with the Catholics either. Altogether, women go for cruelty far more than men, possibly because judges tend to be sceptical about a husband's claim that he sustained physical injury from his wife. (All these statistics, of course, refer to the old laws: all you have to do now is establish unreasonable behaviour which will probably turn out to be something of a Husband's Charter).

Nearly half the register office marriages which end up broken turn out to have taken place because a baby was on the way, and two-fifths of those among Roman Catholics.

Anglicans are either more abstemious or more careful, since less than a fifth of their brides are bulging at the altar. They also wait longer: they tend to go to the solicitor after 12¼ years, compared with 11¼ years for civil ceremonies, and 11¼ among Jews.

If you are well-heeled, you seem to stand a better chance of making a go of your marriage, but don't join the armed services unless you are getting bored with your spouse. Their divorce rate is distinctly above the norm.

If a woman marries when she is under 20 there is an even chance that she was pregnant at the ceremony. She can also expect trouble to hit her between five and nine years after the honeymoon. The higher up the social ladder she is, the sooner it will come.

Those aiming for the good life in the early years of their partnership should watch out for too great abandonment at Christmas and on their summer holidays. There are two peaks for births during the year, in March and September. The low point is in November, which could simply be the generally low state that we all get to by February.

There is one ray of cheer in this otherwise bleak scene. Our chances of being struck by lightning are less. Mr Reed has gone mad with statistical arithmetic to establish the fact and most of it is frankly gibberish. Peeking out from the *Poisson distributions*, the lamda parameters, and the factorial cumulants, however, is the simple fact that where 16¼ of us went up in smoke at the turn of the century we've now got it down to 3½ in the 'sixties. He puts it down to fewer of us taking to the great outdoors nowadays, which must be some sort of triumph for television.

Jonathan Steele reports from Zagreb: Thursday

The monolith myth

CROATIA MUST be one of the only places in the world where you can put a coin in a jukebox and play the National Anthem. National pride and national resentment crop up everywhere. Whatever the conversation, whether with students, economists, politicians, or ordinary people, it is a sure bet that sooner or later it will home in on to national issues.

The surprise is that the feelings should still be so strong now that Yugoslavia has emerged from this summer's constitutional crisis with a substantial devolution of power to all the republics including Croatia. Apart from foreign policy, defence, and monetary policy, the republics now have the decisive say. They will have new powers to raise taxes and more control over investment and other economic decisions. Croatia was the pacemaker in this process and Croatia has largely won.

Miko Tripalo is Croatia's darling man. They throw flowers at him in the street (spontaneously, and not via *rent-a-crowd*). There is no better evidence of the wide limits of public debate in Yugoslavia compared with its Soviet-block neighbours than the outspokenness of his speeches earlier this year.

At 45, a member of the executive bureau of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia and one of Croatia's two representatives on the new collective presidency, Tripalo is one of the country's most powerful men. He readily agreed that Croatia had won a victory this summer: "The things we fought hardest for have now been done. We are satisfied. What still provokes some restlessness is the feeling that the constitutional amendments may just remain on paper."

He points out that many of the trickiest issues still have to be decided, in particular distribution of foreign exchange. Croatia earns more foreign exchange than any other Yugoslav republic from foreign tourists holidaying along the Adriatic coast, from Croatian emigrant workers sending money back from West Germany and elsewhere, and from the output of its own export industry.

But the vast bulk of these earnings goes to Belgrade (export industries, for example, are allowed to keep only 7 per cent of their foreign exchange) which then distributes it among the various republics or sells it back to Croatian importers at a much higher rate. A new system is being worked out now and Tripalo intends to drive a hard bargain, insisting on either greater local autonomy or else a proportional return of foreign exchange.

Tripalo: Croatia's darling

That is the first facet of the national issue here, a fierce grievance against Belgrade and, to a lesser extent, to other Yugoslav republics for exploiting Croatia and, secondly, against the international press for misrepresenting Croatia's position.

There is some justification in both charges. Nationalism is not a fashionable emotion and national struggles rarely get a good press in Western Europe (even though the Common Market has revealed that nationalistic emotions are a long way from dead in Europe.) But Croatia faces another handicap. It is one of the richest parts of Yugoslavia. Its cultural and historic grievances have similarities to those of the French Canadians or the Slovaks who have managed to win sympathy for their struggle to achieve more power inside a federation. But Quebec and Slovakia are relatively poor. Croatia is not and so it finds itself branded as a selfish chauvinist separatist rogue elephant endangering the existence of a shaky Yugoslavia which the West wants to preserve.

"Of course the West is interested in keeping Yugoslavia together," Miko Tripalo says, "but not more than we are. People who know Yugoslavia well understand that decentralisation was the only way to keep the country as it is. The prewar Yugoslavia was a system of centralised subjugation, disguised as a voluntary agreement. That is not what we want."

Many Croats also deny the idea that Croatia is so rich. The relevant statistics, they point out, are those that deal with jobs. Croatia provides 40 per cent of the 700,000 Yugoslavs working abroad (although Croatia's population is only 23 per cent of the total Yugoslav population). In the past five years the number of jobs in Croatia has remained static. Why then shouldn't Croatia be allowed to retain more of the foreign exchange it earns to provide work at home, and encourage some of the migrants to return?

Outside the League of Communists of Croatia the main forum for the pent-up nationalism that has burst out in the last two years is Matica Hrvatska, a very old cultural organisation which has been rejuvenated overnight. It has branches in almost every small town in the republic, has vastly expanded its membership, and is now riding the crest of the nationalist wave. Close to it is the weekly journal, "Hrvatski Tjednik."

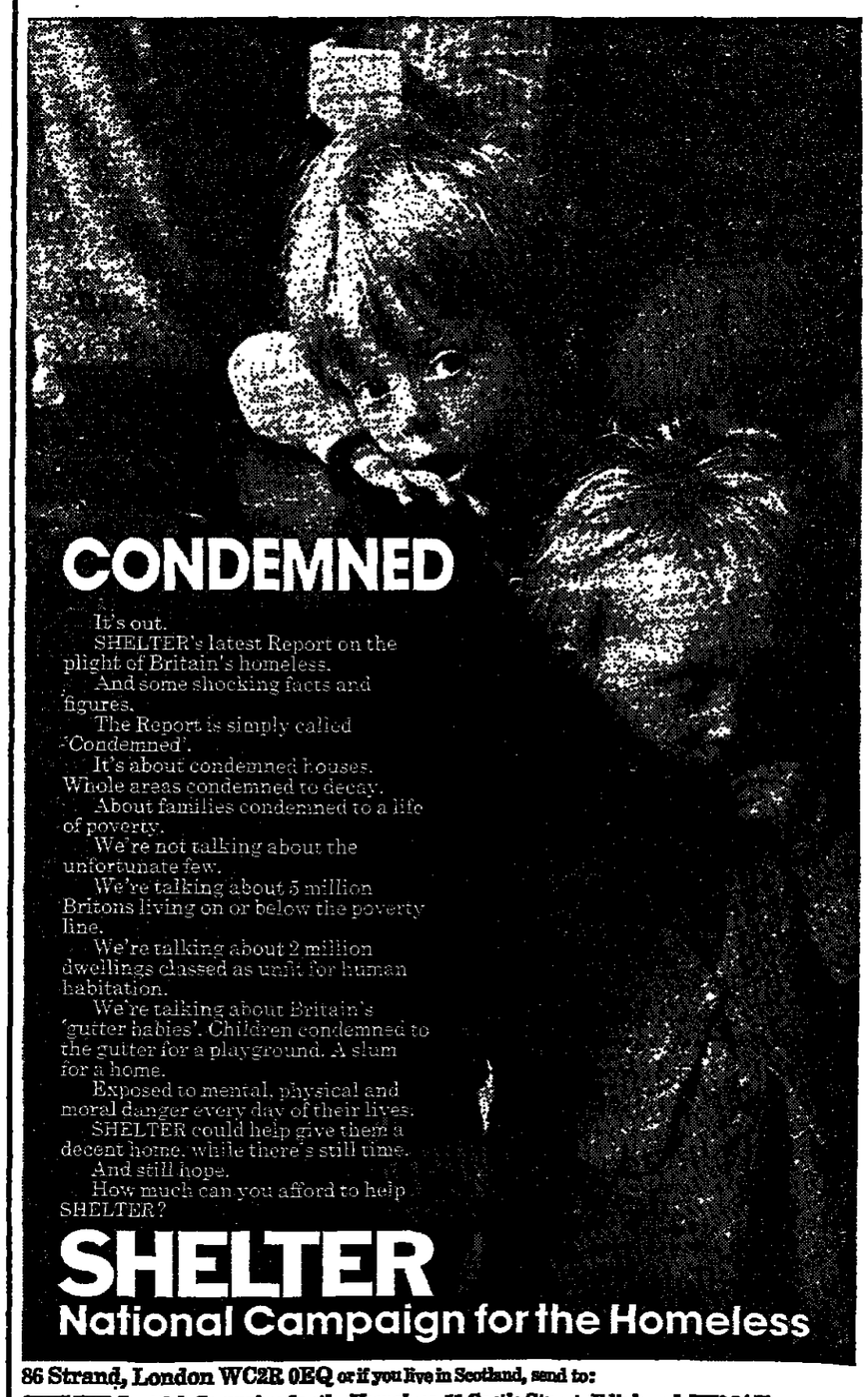
Eager to press on with the decentralisation programme which it has now won, Croatia became the first republic a fortnight ago to publish the draft of its own republican constitution. It immediately provoked a fuss for article two states that "Croatia is the sovereign national state of the Croatian people, the Serbian people in Croatia, and other nationalities."

Now Serbs make up 15 per cent of the population of Croatia but why that special reference to them? "Hrvatski Tjednik" asks. It objected too to another proposal for an intra-national committee in the Republican Assembly which would have equal representation of Serbs and Croats. Absurd and finicky though these details seem, once the national appetite has been excited they become important.

Some of the top party leaders in Croatia are patently embarrassed by them and would like to rein in. Over the next few months the Croatian debate seems bound to become more divisive within Croatia itself. This summer's consensus is already breaking down now that Croatia has won the main battle. The party chiefs here want to say to their followers "Enough."

Recently they expelled from the party two university professors who had argued the Croatian case strongly earlier in the year. But the trouble is that nothing the two men said had not been said by senior politicians too. Many Croats now say they are just being picked out as scapegoats to satisfy the rest of the country that the Croatian party is restoring control. The students of Zagreb have already protested bitterly and when the new term starts in a fortnight's time things may become rougher.

The pessimistic conclusion from the continuing tension in Croatia would be that a national debate once started can get out of hand. But it would be pessimistic indeed — and wrong. Almost no one in Croatia is arguing for separatism. The resurgence of nationalism in Yugoslavia is a luxury that the country is now strong enough to afford.



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BUILD THE WORLD YOU WANT WITH THE BURNLEY
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Vickers mistake costs £6M

Losses of £6 millions is the price that Vickers is paying for one of its most serious management miscalcuations—the ill-fated West German company formed to manufacture sophisticated chemical engineering plant.

The "preliminary" estimate of the £6 millions loss (it could turn out to be greater or lower) is contained in Vickers' interim statement released yesterday. The urgent changes in management and trading policies has brought some reward in the form of higher profits but the market's enthusiasm was severely tempered by the German deficit, which will wipe about 20 per cent off reserves.

But there is some comfort for shareholders in the shipbuilding and engineering giant as half-time results showed that first half pre-tax profits jumped from £1,676,000 to £2,E45,000.

But the directors, headed by chief executive Mr Peter Matthews have decided that the need to conserve cash which inspired the cut in last year's dividend from 10 per cent to 2½ per cent is still a priority.

So this time the interim is only 1½ per cent. Present buyers of Vickers shares had been hoping for at least a 3 per cent pay-out with perhaps double that for the total. Nothing was said by the company about the final dividend.

The Vickers directors reported better results from each of the four main group activities in the UK—shipbuilding, engineering, office equipment and printing machinery and supplies.

Having suffered heavy losses in 1970, Vickers said it moved back into the black during the first half of this year.

The initial disappointment knocked the shares back to 79p on the London Stock Exchange.

Vickers has managed to increase its profits by cutting overheads.

Nine say devalue dollar—US says 'no'

By HELLA PICK

When the Finance Ministers of the Group of Ten met again yesterday, the United States was faced with solid ranks of *their partners all in turn calling* for dollar devaluation as part of a general realignment of currencies, as well as insistence that the United States imports surcharge must be removed as a condition for parity changes.

The United States, in the shape of Mr John Connally the US Secretary of the Treasury, retorted by insisting that the United States had already taken important measures to correct its balance of payments deficit and that it was now waiting for action from its partners.

The Finance Ministers continued with their speech making yesterday morning, lunched with the Prime Minister, and in the afternoon met to draft a communiqué and decide on business for their next meeting in Washington on September 26. They broke up without specific agreement on such an agenda but will definitely meet on the eve of the IMF conference.

Mr Anthony Barber was the first speaker yesterday and threw the ball boldly into the US camp. There was, he said, a "consensus amongst America's trading partners that the US must make a contribution to the settlement of the monetary crisis by increasing the dollar price of gold."

Herr Schiller, the West German Economic Minister, made the same point when he insisted that it would be easier "to reach a balanced multilateral solution if the dollar participated." The French Finance Minister, M Giscard d'Estaing, said that the US must express its contribution to a realignment of currencies in terms of a higher price for gold.

Mr Connally however, did not yield an inch, and merely repeated that the US position *on gold was already* well known. Another Minister reported Mr Connally as saying bluntly that the United States would not yield one iota on gold, and Mr Nathaniel Samuels, the US Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told journalists that the price of gold was a minor problem in the monetary crisis.

He hinted that the United States might not again make the dollar fully convertible into gold when he said that he was doubtful whether the US would return to the old system of gold convertibility.

Neutral reserve

The Chancellor of the Exchequer in his speech did not attempt to define the future rôle of gold. But when discussing long term monetary reform *he said that it would be best if* the international monetary system were based on "a truly neutral reserve asset." This, it was explained by a Treasury official would certainly rule out the use of the dollar or of sterling as reserve currencies.

All the Ministers were speaking yesterday against the background of proposals made by M Schweitzer, the head of the IMF. He said that the US *actions in the international* monetary field had raised a series of problems that could not all be resolved at the same time. He wanted to separate them. First and foremost the international community must tackle, as one package, four points: realignment of currencies, the gold price, the US import surcharge, and the operation, temporarily, of wider margins between the currencies. He believed the aims of such a package should be to achieve a turnround of eight billion dollars in the US *balance of payments*.

In a second stage, the international community must consider other measures to improve the US balance of payments, including the question of capital movements and a new regime of convertibility for the dollar. In a third stage the monetary experts would be expected to deal with the reform of the monetary system.

Mr Barber suggested the US was asking too much to call for a turn round in the balance of payments of $13 billions. He was equally blunt about the US surcharge. There was he said "a thin line between safeguards and retaliation." Protec*tive measures could easily lead* to retaliation.

Professor Schiller had made the same point. Neatly turning the tables on Mr Connally for his insisting that one contribution to the reduction of the US balance of payments deficit is for America's partners to assume a greater share of the defence burden, Professor Schiller said it was time for the US to think of taking on some *burden sharing. The basis of* monetary reform must be the realignment of all parities including that of the dollar.

Professor Schiller insisted that the international communities must accept wider bands for currencies as a permanent feature of monetary reform and not merely as a temporary expedient. He urged Ministers to use this London meeting to set up rules for managing floating *currencies. M Giscard* d'Estaing warned against delays in achieving a realignment of currencies.

Details of speeches, page 14

Inquiry 'dropped because of leak'

A *DECISION to* investigate Vehicle and General Insurance was reversed because it was realised it was highly probable there had been an important leak from the Department of Trade and Industry, it was stated yesterday at the inquiry into the collapse of the company.

Mr. David Steel, an assistant secretary in the department, added that it was a factor which led them not to proceed under powers to compel companies to produce documents.

Replying to Mr Michael Kerr, QC, a member of the *tribunal, Mr Steel said*: "We were always concerned about the damage to a company of V & G's type if an investigation by the department became known.

"We had always worked on the assumption that this threat, insofar as it existed, arose from a possible leak from an employee, associate, or caller seeing inspectors."

They had to work on the assumption that, if there had been a leak within the department, "this was a major consideration—and, if one had an investigation which leaked out, and the conclusion was that there was nothing to worry about, or was inconclutive, the department would be in an extremely difficult position."

The chairman, Mr Justice James: "All highly embarrassing?" "Yes."

Mr Steel said if it had come out that the department was investigating the company, this could have caused damage to it. There could also have been a considerable problem if it had proved unfounded.

They were in a difficult position. They had no idea if documents were going out of the department—"We could not be certain we had not been penetrated."

Concluding his evidence, Mr Steel said it was perhaps ironic in the present circumstances that the department's action over another motor insurance company, the *Midland*, Northern and Scottish, was subject to great criticism in both the general press and the specialised insurance press. "So we are rather between two fires."

The tribunal adjourned until today.

£30M rise in monthly personal loans

By STEWART FLEMING

United Kingdom banks—in the main the London clearing banks—were lending over £30 millions more each month to personal borrowers in the three months to August 18.

Most of the advances will have been made on either personal loan or overdraft terms. Total personal advances increased to £1,218 millions during this period.

Tse Bank of England quarterly analysis of bank advances by banks in Great Britain published today, shows that with manifacturing industry still sluggish, the banks have been willing lenders to individuals.

Total advances to UK residents in the three months to August 18 rose by £233 millions, of which £150 millions was in sterling and £73 millions in foreign currency.

Seasonally adjusted—the Bank admits that the adjustment is approximate—advances were £250 millions higher compared with a rise of between £150 milions and £200 millions in the previous quarter.

Of this increase in domestic lending, £115 millions was in advances to personal borrowers, (£21 millions for house purchase) and the Bank of England *comments* that both figures were well above the seasonal expectation.

The oher feature of the domestic advances figures which the Bank spotlights is another sharp rise, of £35 millions, in advances to property companies and a rise of £26 millions in advances to "construction," figures which no doubt reflect in part the boom in private house building.

Advances to "manufacturing," which fell by £150 millions in the previous quarter, were little changed, a sure sign that firms had still not decided to push out the reflationary boat. There are hopes that the more up-to-date monthly figures for clearing bank advances in August will show a more encouraging trend.

An interesting feature of the quarterly analysis is the sharp *decline since the mid-February* quarter—in the the rate of growth of foreign currency advances to overseas *residents* by accepting houses, overseas banks and other domestic banks.

In the mid-February quarter the increase in this lending was £898 millions, but by mid-August the figure *was down* to £382 *millions reflecting*, among other things, the repatriation of dollars by London branches of United States banks which were switching funds into Germany.

Over the full year to mid-August total advances by banks rose by £3.2 millions, about 25 per cent of which £2,812 millions was in foreign currencies.

Advances to overseas residents — the Eurodollar market by and large — rose by *£2.2* millions, largely in foreign currencies, and to UK residents by £1,030 millions, of which £562 millions was made up of foreign currency loans.

Among *domestic* borrowers the largest increases were to the "financial" category (this includes hire purchase finance companies, property companies and other UK banks) which increased its borrowing by £344 millions (34 per cent) and to the personal category which borrowed an extra £227 millions, an increase of 23 per cent.

By contrast, lending to manufacturing rose by only 3 per cent, slower than the *rate of inflation* over the period.

The pound

	Closing Market Rates	*Previous* Closing Rates
N. Yor..	2.47 1/16-2.47 3/16	2.47 1/16-2.47 3/16
Montrl..	2.50 9/16-2.50 11/16	2.50¼-2.50¾
Amstdm..	8.45½-8.46½	8.45-8.46
Brussels.	119.45-119.70	119.40-119.65
C'hagen.	18.03¼-18.04¼	18.05¾-18.06¾
Frankft.	8.30½-8.31½	8.31½-8.32½
Lisbon..	67.75-68.75	67.75-68.75
Milan....	1,514-1,517	1,514-1,517
Oslo.....	*17.06-17.07*	*17.06¼-17.07¼*
Paris....	13.62¾-13.63¾	13.62½-13.63½
Stckhlm.	12.51½-12.52½	12.53¼-12.54¼
Vienna..	60.00-60.50	60.00-60.50
Zurich..	9.83¾-9.84¾	9.83¾-9.84¾

Ban of England offical limits on US dollar 2.38-2.42. Investment dollar premium 22¼ per cent (previous 23¼ per cent).

FORWARD RATES

New York 0.50c. to 0.60c. discount.
Montreal 0.20c. to 0.3c. discount.
Amsterdam ¼c. to par
Brussels 22c to 07c. premium.
Copenhagen 6 to 8 ore discount.
Frankfurt ⅛ to ⅜ pfennigs premium.
Milan 3 to 1 lire premium.
Oslo 6 to 3 ore premium.
Paris 9½c. to 4½c. premium.
Stockholm ¼ to 1¼ ore discount.
Vienna ⅜ premium to ⅜ groschen discount.
Zurich 5½c. to 4½c. premium.
Gold: $42.35 to $42.45.

Tigon's offer for sale flops

Underwriters to the Tigon Group offer for sale are bein[g] called upon *to take up over* [...] per cent of their commitmen[ts] as the group's second comeba[ck] to the stock markets proved [a] massive flop.

Brokers to the issue Ro[we] Rudd and Co., announced la[st] night that in respect of th[e] offer for sale of 3.95 milli[on] shares in Tigon at 90p p[er] share, applications we[re] received for 790,000 shares fr[om] *existing shareholders and* c[er]tain directors and 1.25 millio[n] from other investors.

The shares which we[re] reserved for existing sha[re]holders were not subject [to] underwriting arrangements, a[nd] the 1.9 million shares that [the] underwriters are being requi[red] to take up represent 60.416 [per] cent of their commitments. De[al]ings in the shares are expec[ted] to start next Wednesday, S[ept.] 22.

Wilkinson Sword's sharp rise

Wilkinson Sword's first h[alf] profits rose sharply fr[om] £754,000 to £900,000, but [the] group has held its half ti[me] dividend at 5 per cent. T[he] board expects that the [full] *year's figure will exceed* t[hat] for 1970.

Commenting on the first h[alf] results, Mr Denys Randol[ph] the chairman, said the co[m]pany's new bonded shaving s[ys]*tem* had been introduced nati[on]ally in the United States [and] Canada.

In the UK and Germany, [the] new shaving system has b[een] on test for some time, [and] national launches have b[een] made in recent weeks. "*Re*[ac]tions from these tests and la[un]ches have been most encou[rag]ing," he said.

Mr Randolph warned that [a] steady improvement in the c[om]*pany's position "is taking pl*[ace] in a climate of ever-increas[ing] costs."

Added to this, the wo[rld] monetary crisis and consequ[ent] troubles are further examp[les] of the difficulties internatio[nal] companies have to face, [he] added.

CITY COMMENT

VENTURE CAPITAL

Starting a new chapter

THE "VENTURE capital" market is not an environment in which *innocents prosper: and* it's not just the lenders who are likely to be bitten.

"Venture capital" is an American term, and if you think of the manageres of venture capital organisations as the modern equivalent of the merchant investors of Tudor times you might not be far wnrog, although naturally enough they like to think of themselves as more professional. They spend a lot of time interviewing prospective borrowers and examining their accounts before putting up the cash.

One such venture capital organisation is the Small Business Capital Fund, a firm 51 per cent owned by the Co-operative Insurance Society. Yesterday the SBCF announced that Mr John Bolton—chairman of the Government committee of inquiry on small firms and formerly deputy chairman of the Maud Commission on local government—has joined the company as chairman.

Mr Bolton's acceptance of the chairmanship closes an unhappy chapter in the SBCF's history *during which its founder Mr* Stewart Taylor departed leaving the group with a hefty stake in Seat Reservation Systems (which took over Keith Prowse).

Now however, SBCF and the Co-op are looking forward to playing what Mr Bolton sees as an increasingly vital rôle in the economy.

As Mr Bolton remarked yesterday, personal taxation levels have made it increasingly difficult for individuals to build up capital (outside the stock market that is) and increasingly personal savings are being channelled into the big institutions, and they have been reluctant to back small companies.

Consequently, in a capital intensive economy, small firms have found capital harder and *harder to come by. Through the* SBCF the Co-operative Insurance Society has taken the plunge and is preapared to back small ventures even though they will see little or no return for several years.

In moving into the venture capital field the Co-operative Insurance has been canny. However, unlike his opposite numbers in some pension funds Mr Chochrane, the Co-op's invest*ment manager, has accepted that* dealing in the stock market requires a very different technique from investing in a small going concern. Although on the board of SBCF he keeps out of the decision making, leaving it to the experts — themselves former businessmen—who are the SBCF's executives.

Now claims to exertise are widespread, but one person who should know is a budding tycoon who has been through the SBCFC's investigatory procedures. Tie manufacturing company Darocain of Corby is the latest business prodigy which the Co-op has decided to back. Co-founder Mr Mike Goldmark *was evidently impressed with* examination he was subjected to before the deal was concluded.

But he is quick to point out that the firm looking for a backer is just as likely to get taken for a ride as the venture capital company. He warns against the provincial venture capital organisations who charge up to £200 just for looking over your outfit. It seems that some of these firms are making money from cursory investigations, and have no intention of lending capital, even if they have any to lend.

INCHCAPE

Profiting from danger

MOVING IN where others fear to tread, in the so-called danger *areas of the world, can be* extremely profitable for the swift footed and the experienced. Opportunities to get companies on the cheap abound as previous owners want to get out and history shows that the dangers are limited when the interests are widely spread.

It is the ability to operate in the Far East, Africa and Asia that is the main reason for the Inchcape success story. Pre-tax *profits for the year to the end* of last March are up from £5.2 millions to £6.3 millions and the dividend is raised by two points to 12 per cent. The new acquisitions, the main one being Motor Distributors in Nigeria, did not materially affect the £3½ million attributable profits because of the deduction of interest paid.

The main activity of the group is to act as general mer*chants in most areas of the* world and this contributed 42 per cent to the profits. The next most important business is motor distribution which brought in 31 per cent. The rest came from such diverse *activities as investments*, shipping, timber and engineering. Africa whose contribution, partly boosted by acquisitions, jumped from 7 to 18 per cent of the total made the best progress. Other areas roughly maintained their own share except for Australia which dropped from 8 to one per cent because of non-recurring factors.

For this year the board fore*casts even better progress than* the 17.6 per cent advance in earnings it made last time. Assuming that growth in earnings per share is 20 per cent the shares at 417p on a P/E ratio of 17½ would be on a prospective one of around 14½. This looks cheap in relation to similar companies.

BOWYERS

Integration pays off

INTERIM RESULTS from Bowyers (Wiltshire) had to be good to justify a P/E ratio of 23½. They were as good as the market expected. Pre-tax profits are up by 34 per cent to £700,000 and margins are nearly a point up at 5.6 per cent on sales of £12.2 millions.

Margins were helped because pig supplies were plentiful and cheap while costs were kept down because of the integration of the Brazil business acquired last year. Essentially it meant cutting down on two separate van fleets and merging them into one. Other measures included the closure of Brazil's Winchester factory and the transfer of its production to other plants.

All this poses the problem of how much was non-recurrent in the results. The second half will probably keep the momentum going but this alone would be just sufficient to keep the shares at 174p at their present level. Bowyers has proved in the past that it is a well managed company and this is recognised in the share price. To get it moving ahead more evidence of organic growth is *necessary*.

BSC

Anonymous Camp follower

MR WILL CAMP, the sacked and angry PRO of the British Steel Corporation, returns to the attack in today's issue of "New Statesman."

He says the Government has "no intention whatever" of approving the corporation's huge £4,000 *millions* long term *investment programme, an* allegation which is echoed by an anonymous "steel economis" in tomorrow's "Spectator."

This same shadowy author so annoyed Lord Melchett, BSC chairman, in a recent article on steel and the Common Market that a background press briefing was called to rebut the claims, which were laced with obvious inside knowledge.

Yesterday there was a strict "No *comment" from the BSC*, and the same applied to Mr Camp's article, which also said that Sir ohn Eden, Minister for Industry, and his colleague Mr Nicolas Ridley, were "still in their entrenched positions, waiting for the next chance to shoot Melchett down."

Mr Camp said: "Compared with his enforced sacking of me, the other indignities Lord Melchett has had to endure have been limitless."

"The Spectator" says that Lord Melchett is losing the only battle with the Government that matters. "It is inconceivable that having given in to him over hiving off, short term investment and financial 'targetry,' the Government will now approve Melchett's long-term development programme.

". . . Nobody outside the BSC is prepared to defend the programme and there are signs that Melchett himself is no longer promoting it with anything like the demoniac fervour he displayed in, say, fending off nationalisation."

The author says that the BSC's financial plight is so grave and its future so uncertain "that a full scale inquiry into its affairs is long overdue."

Another year of progress

Points from the Statement by Viscount Leathers, Chairman of Wm. Cory & Son. Limited, included in Report presented to 75th annual general meeting, held at Cory Buildings, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3, on 16 September, 1971.

CORY

Net profit attributable to members up from £2,104,000 to £2,568,000.

Dividend increased from 13½% to 15%.

- Position maintained in solid fuel; substantial increase in oil gallonage distributed.
- Two 51,000 dwt bulk carriers ordered for long-term charter already fixed. Towage position maintained in United Kingdom and operations with partners started in Canada.
- Now largest conveyer by lighter of GLC refuse; 500,000 tons a year handled.
- Sea-dredged aggregates operation merged with related Ready Mixed Concrete interests for expansion and rationalisation.
- Warehousing once again a major contributor to Group profits. Distribution services expanded to provide effective national service.

Viscount Leathers announced at the meeting that contracts had been exchanged for the sale of Cory Buildings at a figure in excess of £5m.

Wm. Cory & Son, Ltd.

For copies of full report please write to: The Secretary, Wm. Cory & Son, Limited, Cory Buildings, Fenchurch Street, London, EC3M 5AR.

The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation Limited

Half-yearly report

The Directors announce the unaudited results of the RTZ Group for the six months ended 30 June 1971, with 1970 comparisons.

GROUP SALES REVENUE

There is a small increase of £7·2 million compared with the first half of 1970. A material increase in shipments of iron ore by Hamersley was largely offset by substantially lower copper revenues following from a reduced copper price (average for the period £459 per ton against £682 per ton for the comparable period in 1970), and a sharp fall in the steel sales of Rio Algom.

OPERATING PROFIT

The decrease of £8·9 million compared with the first half of 1970 is largely the result of reduced profits from the copper operations of Palabora and Rio Algom as explained above, and to a further deterioration in UK zinc smelting activities following a cut-back in production to meet the lower world demand. These adverse factors were set off to some extent by increased Hamersley profits.

NET PROFIT

As forecast by the Chairman at the Annual General Meeting in May, the pattern in the last few years of increasing profits has been broken and, notwithstanding the small increase in Group sales revenue, the results for the half-year to 30 June, 1971 show a sharp fall of £3·5 million compared with the corresponding period last year, of which £0·4 million arises from slightly lower profits in associated companies now included on an equity basis. The fall is primarily due to lower prices for metals, particularly copper, and a general recession in world trading conditions. The obvious uncertainties of the next few months, accentuated by action taken by the U.S. Government, make it difficult to give any prediction for the remainder of the year. Unless the present effects of currency changes and weak metal prices are further aggravated, the Board considers that the profits for the second half-year would be likely to be similar to those of the first half-year.

DEVELOPMENTS

As previously announced, it has been decided to concentrate the zinc smelting activities of ISC in its most modern plant, the No. 4 ISF smelter at Avonmouth, and to close down the Vertical Retort plant. Furthermore, as a composite part of the proposed integration of the CRA and NBHC lead/zinc interests in Australia, agreement has been reached in principle for these companies to acquire from RTZ during the first half of 1972, the No. 4 ISF smelting complex and the zinc marketing interests of ISC in the United Kingdom. The logical integration of the mining and smelting activities is expected to provide greater operating flexibility. The Bougainville and Lornex Copper projects will both commence production in 1972. It is expected that the start-up date for Bougainville will be somewhat earlier than previously forecast as mid-1972. The Lornex project has proceeded substantially on schedule in relation to the planned start-up date in the second quarter of 1972.

(All figures in £'millions)	Six months ended 30 June 1971	Six months ended 30 June 1970	Year ended 31 December 19[70]
Group sales revenue	224·3	217·1	439·4
Operating profit of group	33·1	42·0	80·7
Share of profits less losses of associated companies	5·3	5·6	11·7
Income from investments	1·0	1·1	2·2
Interest receivable	2·3	2·7	4·9
	41·7	51·4	99·5
Deduct: Interest payable	5·6	5·8	12·6
Group profit before tax	36·1	45·6	86·9
Deduct: Tax	15·6	19·8	35·6
Net profit of group	20·5	25·8	51·3
Deduct: Attributable to outside shareholders	10·0	11·8	24·3
Net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders	£10·5	£14·0	£27·0
Earnings per 25p ordinary share	4·70p	6·29p	12·09p
Dividends per ordinary share	2p	2p	6p

Note 1. In accordance with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 1 adopted by the Institute of Chart[ered] Accountants with effect from 1 January 1971, the above figures include the Group's equity share of profits of asso[c]iated companies, and not merely dividends received as in previous periods. The results shown above in respect [of] the six months ended 30 June 1970 and the year 1970 have been correspondingly adjusted. The effect of this cha[nge] has been to increase the net profit for the first half of 1971 by £1·4 million over the profit which would have be[en] reported under the previous treatment. The increase for the comparable half-year in 1970 is £1·8 million and for [the] full year 1970 is £2·2 million.

Note 2. The transfer of the Avonmouth complex in 1972 to the Group's Australian interests, and the plant clos[ure] already announced, will give rise to terminal losses for which provision will be made as at 31 December 1971. [But] this will be broadly offset by profits arising from the sale of portfolio investments and by other extraordinary credit[s.] [In] accordance with normal Group accounting practice, these transactions will be dealt with through reserves.

Note 3. The results of overseas operations have been converted from foreign currencies into Sterling at the qu[oted] rates of exchange at 30 June 1971.

DIVIDENDS

The Directors have declared a dividend of 2·375p per share on the 4¾% 'A' cumulative preference shares of the Company and a dividend of 2·5p per share on the 5% 'B' cumulative preference shares of the Company, *both in respect of the half-year* to 31 December, 1971.

The dividends on the preference shares will be paid on 3 January, 1972 to holders on the London and Melbourne registers as at 22 November, 1971, and to holders of share warrants to bearer representing 5% 'B' cumulative preference shares on or after presentation of Coupon 19.

The Directors have declared an interim divid[end] of 2p per 25p share (1970—2p per share) in respect of the year ending 31 December, 197[1] on the ordinary share capital of the Compan[y.] The interim dividend on the ordinary shares will be paid on 6 December, 1971, to holders on the London and Melbourne registers as at 18 October, 1971, and to holders of share warrants on or after presentation of Coupon No. 21. Dividends on both preference and ordinary shares will be paid in United Kingdo[m] currency less income tax at 38·75% or, in the case of shareholders resident outside the United Kingdom, at such lesser rate as may b[e] approved by the Inland Revenue.

6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD.

By order of the Boa[rd] J. D. PEEK-BRIGG[S] Secretary.

RTZ

Japan's trade surplus hits record $594M

Japan recorded a record trade surplus of $594 millions on a Customs clearance basis in August, the first month during which shipments could have been affected by the US 10 per cent import surcharge imposed in mid-August.

The August total surpassed the $500 millions trade surplus recorded in July, and far exceeded the $45 millions surplus recorded a year earlier, Japanese Finance Ministry figures showed.

Customs clearance figures record exports at free on board (FOB) prices and imports at cost, in addition to insurance and freight (CIF) prices. The Ministry previously reported preliminary balance-of-payments data for August, showing a visible trade surplus of $850 millions. For balance of payments purposes, imports and exports are recorded in terms of FOB prices. Insurance and freight charges on imports are accounted for in the invisible trade account.

With respect to the Customs clearance figures, the Ministry said exports in August totalled $2,078 millions, up 30.3 per cent from a year earlier. Imports totalled $1,484 millions, down 4.6 per cent from August 1970. This was the first monthly decline in imports since December 1965.

Meanwhile, Japanese shipowners have decided to impose freight surcharges ranging from 4.5 per cent to 5.0 per cent on some import and export cargoes and have so informed *Japanese and foreign traders*, shipping industry officials said yesterday.

The officials said they have done this to survive the monetary crisis. Most of Japan's shipowners conclude freight agreements on the basis of the United States dollar.

Officials said, however, they have not imposed such freight surcharges on cargoes in delivery by freight conferences operating between the United States and Japan, including the Trans-Pacific Freight Conference of Japan (TPFCJ) and the Japan-Atlantic and Gulf Freight Conference (JAG).—AP-Dow Jones.

$3,140M deficit by US

The United States balance of payments on current and long-term capital accounts ran a seasonally adjusted deficit of $3,140 millions in the second quarter, the Commerce Department has reported.

This represented a deterioration of $1,840 millions from the first quarter.

Most of the "adverse shift," the report said, was due to a $1,300 million negative swing in the second quarter merchandise trade balance, and a $640 million negative shift in recorded, private long-term capital flows.

The department also said that the balance on goods and services listed a deficit in the second quarter of $22 millions, the first shortfall on this basis since 1959 and representing a deterioration of $1,200 millions from the first quarter.

The report further shows revised figures for the more traditional liquidity and official settlements basis of measuring the balance of payments. On a liquidity basis, the second quarter deficit totalled $5,750 millions, slightly less than the $5,850 millions deficit initially reported, but still compared with a $2,500 millions first quarter deficit.

On an official settlements basis, which disregards dollars accumulated by foreign individuals, the revised figures show a deficit of $5,710 millions, also slightly less than the $5,770 millions initially reported, but up on the first quarter's $5,530 millions deficit.—AP-Dow Jones.

Company Meeting

W. H. CULLEN

(Proprietors: Cullen's Stores Limited)
(Grocers and Wine, Spirit and Beer Merchants)

ALL ROUND IMPROVEMENT ANTICIPATED

The following are extracts from the Annual Report for the ... week period ended 14th February, 1971:—

Trading profit for the period amounted to £86,018 against £...715 for the previous year. After providing for all charges there was a loss of £127,197 compared with a *loss last year* of £128,952. Transfers from reserves, less estimated taxation relief, total £154,633 (£...,124 last year), making the trading profit, after adjustment, £...436 compared with £13,172. The figures shown in the accounts give final effect to the losses arising from the absorption of H. G. Kingham & Company (acquired 30th April, 19..) and the closing of the Wholesale Department, which ... reported in our half-yearly statement. In addition, the revaluation of Plant and Fixtures, also referred to in this report, has now been carried ... The sale of the Earl Street Warehouse and Premises was finally completed until the middle of last October and the proceeds of Sale have been invested.

The Trading Profit arising from the operation of the shops in Dorking shows the benefit of the lower overheads and we are confident that current trading profits assisted by the improved liquidity will allow a resumption in the build-up of Revenue Reserves and the payment of dividends which will more nearly reflect the value of the assets employed. In this connection, we have had preliminary discussion with property consultants to explore ways and means of making the most of our property position from a revenue point of view. The policy of modernisation has been continued and the results from those branches already converted are most encouraging. Your Directors feel that, with the difficulties of the past two years behind them, a final dividend of 1p is justified. We should have a much improved all round result next ...

When Lufthansa outgrows its existing cargo building at Frankfurt, its next depot will be based on the design of this star-shaped passenger terminal

Frankfurt challenges Heathrow freight lead

By BERNARD PRATT

FRANKFURT AIRPORT is beginning to threaten the position of Heathrow as the busiest air freight terminal in Europe.

Last year the German airport handled 327,000 tons, only 9,000 less than the weight moved at Heathrow, and Lufthansa displaced British European Airways as the airline flying the most cargo within Europe.

BEA and Heathrow had problems: there were industrial disputes and teething troubles with new cargo-handling equipment which, in the words of a BEA spokesman, "knocked the bottom out of our business." He expects the British airline to regain its position this year, however.

Frankfurt has been a communications centre for centuries, in a strategic position where European trade routes converge. The isolation of Berlin since the war has given it new importance as a Clapham Junction of European air routes, and the Frankfurt authorities — and Lufthansa — are seizing the opportunities offered by the boom in air *freight*.

In May next year, Lufthansa will become the first airline to take into service the freight version of the jumbo jet, which has a nose that opens to swallow standard containers. The Germans admit it will be difficult to find 90 tons of freight for each flight, but their investment in cargo-handling equipment at Frankfurt shows how seriously they are taking the air cargo business.

Their newly-opened cargo centre can sort 4,500 items of freight every hour, but at present the airline is using only one third of the capacity. None the less, officials have already planned another centre which they believe will be needed when they grow out of the present one in a few years' time.

The cargo centre opened this year is semi-automatic. The parcels are taken on a conveyor belt to a computer desk like a supermarket check-out, where an operator routes each parcel to its own loading bay.

Herr Claus Schindler, Lufthansa's deputy freight sales manager in Europe, sees advantages in a system into which his staff can intervene if necessary. The whole conveyor *system is accessible, and can be* slowed down or stopped by a controller in an office overhead.

Herr Schindler was not prepared to guess how much Britain's entry to the Common Market would increase the air freight between the two countries. The most important items going in both directions are spare parts for machinery, and the more valuable chemicals and pharmaceuticals. This is mostly emergency traffic for firms that find it cheaper to rely on the speed of air freight than to hold stocks for all contingencies. There is a brisk trade in fashion goods, with fabrics going from Germany to Britain, and finished items of clothing making the return journey.

The centre has all the usual features of a modern air cargo terminal, including a depressurisation chamber to explode anything suspected of being an altitude-sensitive bomb.

The passenger side of the airport is equally responsive to modern needs. The new terminal will have a sex shop if the municipal authorities agree, and at a more mundane level it will have an underground railway to the city centre, linking with the national railway system.

Unlike Heathrow, however, *the proposed underground will* not be solely for passengers: at Frankfurt the trains will bring the container cargoes Lufthansa wants for filling its jumbo freighter.

Europe's needs in industry

By PETER HILLMORE

The Government continued its campaign of extolling the benefits of the Common Market when Mr John Davies waxed lyrical to a group of German businessmen yesterday. The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry stressed five important developments in industrial policy, ranging from the benefits of economic growth to the safety of the environment.

Mr Davies told members of Hamburg's Ubersee Club that "There is still very much more to be done in fashioning an industrial community in our Continent to the needs of the latter half of the present century."

He said that as progressively labour-intensive processes give way to automated ones, preparation for the consequences of the change will need to be undertaken on "something wider than a purely national basis."

"My belief," affirmed Mr Davies, "is that the very success which the wider market of the EEC has had and will have in industrial development makes it essential that vigorous policies should be pursued to ensure that all areas share the fruits of economic growth. The growth of European industries, as opposed to purely national ones, will underline the need for the community to develop a community regional policy which complements the regional policies pursued in individual member countries."

Company news in brief

Final results

Aylesbury Brewery: Final 12½ per cent making 29 per cent for the year to the end of June (17½ per cent). Pre-tax profit £271,293 (£258,716). Tax £101,500 (£112,000).

Greaves and Thomas: 20 per cent (Nil. Pre-tax profit £359,744 (£69,678).

A. Gallenkamp: 11½ per cent making 18 (15). Pre-tax profit £759,089 (£669,080).

C. C. L. Systems: 12 per cent making 17 (15). Pre-tax profit £333,299 (£324,288).

Interim results

Beaumont Properties: Profit before tax and loan stock interest £367,500 (£479,750). Deduct loan stokc interest £142,105 (same) and tax £80,000 (£137,500).

Hemdale Group: 12½ pc (same). Board intends to recommend dividends for 1971 totalling 25 pc (20 pc).

Shell Transport and Trading: Interim dividend of 6p per share (same). Shell's share price rose 4pk yesterday to close at 375p.

London and Manchester Assurance Company: 2p (1½p).

Robert McBride (Middleton): Interim 20 per cent. The Company was made public in November 1970. Pre-tax profits for six months to June 30 £136,144 (£102,305). The board says that sales and profits are going ahead in the second half.

Tate and Lyle: Second interim 5 per cent.

Francis Shaw: 7 per cent (6). Total 17 per cent forecast for year (15). Pre-tax profit £217,365 (£248,448).

Wilm Industries: 6 per cent (same). Pre-tax profit £342,602 (340,380).

Harvey Plant: 14 per cent (12½). Pre-tax profit £310,000 (282,000).

Amalgamated Metal first half profit crashes

The share price of Amalgamated Metal Corporation fell 17p to 123p after the group announced that its first half profits had crashed from £1,234,000 to just £177,000 before tax.

The group's profit after tax was £10,000, against £715,000 for the equivalent period last year. The interim dividend has been passed.

The group's chairman, Sir Paul Benthall, said that the first half results were "extremely disappointing."

The widespread reduction in the level of industrial activity had seriously affected the commodity markets, with the result that metal and mineral trading conditions were more difficult than for many years past, he said.

Consolidated Tin Smelters, another large metal company controlled by the Patino Mining Corporation, has also announced a dramatic drop in interim profits. Pre-tax profit for the half-year to June 30 was £333,000, against £1,525,000 previously.

However, UK tax of £19,000 (against £244,000) and overseas tax of £459,000 (against £644,000) left the company with a net loss of £145,000 (against a net profit of £637,000).

Mario and Franco below target

The pre-tax profit of Mario and Franco Restaurants for the year to the end of June is £164,000 as against £148,000 previously. This is slightly below the £190,000 projected at the interim stage. Net profit is £102,000 and the final dividend remains unchanged at 25 per cent.

The board says that profits were affected by rising costs of food, wages and overheads and the time taken to establish a new restaurant in Soho. At *the same time the company* tried to keep prices as low as it could.

The Terrazza Restaurant in Manchester has started up well and justified the company's policy to expand by stages into the provinces. A new club is to open in Belgravia later this month and is expected to be a success.

Ruberoid pays same interim

The Ruberoid Co. has for the first time published interim figures. For the 26 weeks to July 4 it made £174,000 pre-tax profits on £4.6 millions sales. The dividend of 1.25p a share is being maintained.

The recently acquired Vulcanite subsidiary is expected to make £210,000 for the year to the end of October. Ruberoid usually makes more in the second half than in the first and the board forecasts profits of around £450,000 for the full year. Together with the contribution from Vulcanite and before adjusting for pre-acquisition ernings they would be about £650,000.

Home Counties earnings down

Disappointing advertising revenue has hit the Home Counties Newspapers group and with turnover slightly lower at £1.06 millions (against £1.08 millions) profit has fallen from £86,000 to £65,000 before tax of £29,000 (against £41,000).

The interim dividend has been cut from 5 per cent to 4 per cent. The board also points to the postal strike as another reason for the decline in profits in the six months to June.

First half slump for Wadkin

Wadkin, the Leicester-based manufacturers of woodworking machinery and numerically controlled machine tools, yesterday announced a sharp slump in first half profits—from £451,000 to £231,000 before tax—caused mainly by the depression in the machine tool industry. The interim dividend has been maintained at 4½ per cent.

Turnover was down from £3,396,000 to £2,884,000. The board reports that the home market has not yet responded to Government reflation measures and that the recession in the United States and most other export markets has continued to slow down the order intake.

Berger, Jenson & Nicholson upturn

Berger, Jenson and Nicholson, the paint manufacturing group which is owned by *Hoechst, the German chemical* group, made pre-tax profits of £1.9 million for the half year to the end of last June. This compares to £1.6 million made previously.

The main reason for the better results is an all-round improvement in the United Kingdom. The reorganisation of the UK activities is proving effective.

Brown & Jackson profit slumps

Brown and Jackson, the Fleetwood contracting and engineering firm which went public in November 1970, and quickly met its profits forecast for the year to December 1970, *has no less quickly run into difficulties.*

Although turnover has jumped from £1.5 millions to £2 millions, pre-tax profit for the first six months to June 1971 has slumped from £125,000, to £85,000. Tax takes £34,000 (against £58,000). The board is paying an interim dividend of 12½ per cent and forecasting a total of 25 per cent for the year.

The directors say that they consider the set-back to be temporary and attribute it to strikes and a dispute with the Skelmersdale Development Corporation amounting to £100,000. Anticipated losses on this contract, have, the *board* says, been taken into account, and results for the second half are expected to show a substantial improvement.

Dowty Group to raise £5.3M

Dowty Group, the aircraft and mining equipment manufacturer, is raising £5.3 millions by a rights issue of 7 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1986-91 in the portion of £1 nominal of stock for every 7 shares held.

The board is raising the money to meet the rising demands of the group for working capital as a result of expansion and inflationary pressures.

£208,000 loss by Owen Owen

Owen Owen, the deparment stores group with interests in Canada, made a £208,000 loss for the half year to July 31. This compares with a loss of £11,000 for the same period last year.

Sales advanced from £10.8 millions to £11.2 millions but included this time £300,000 addition from W. M. Taylor, which was acquired in January.

The statement says that because of the disparity between the two halves of the year these results are not a reliable guide to the final outcome. It states that the loss, though anticipated *at the annual meeting is disappointing.*

The trend is more encouraging now and since mid-July sales have picked up to satisfactory levels but as always, the final results will depend on the crucial pre-Christmas trading period.

Berwick Timpo trebles profit

Berwick Timpo, the toy maker and distributor, reports interim profit up from £35,584, to £101,000 for the six months to the end of June 1971. The results reflect the better trend reported at the annual general meeting.

The results of Model Toys, one of the subsidiaries, were inflated because of exceptional deliveries to export markets in the first half. This is not expected to continue in the latter part of the year.

CLOSING PRICES

Account: September 17
Settlement: September 28

LONDON

BRITISH FUNDS

Svg 3 65-75 .. 90 7/16 +1/16	Treas 9 94 104¾ -⅛
Treas 6½ 76 ..99 9/16 +1/16	Gas 3 90-95 52¼ -⅛
Elec 3 74-77 87⅞ +⅛	Treas 8¾ 97 .. 99⅝ -⅛
Trans 4 72-77 .. 89⅞ +⅛	do3½ 95-98 85⅛ -⅛
Exchr 3 76-78 ....90⅞	Fdg 3½ 99-04 49¼ -¼
Elec 4½ 74-79 86¾ +¼	Treas 5½ 08-12 66⅝ -⅛
do3½ 76-79 83⅞ +⅛	Cons 4 ....46 -⅛
Treas 3½ 77-80 82¼ +¼	War 3½ ..41¾ -⅛
Fdg 5¼ 82-84 86⅞ +¼	Conv 3½ 6 49¼
Trans 3 78-88 .. 59⅞ +⅛	Cons 2½ 28⅝ +⅛
Treas 5 86-89 .. 71⅞ +⅛	Treas 2½ 28⅞ +⅛
Fdg 6 85-98 98½	Conv 6 72 .....100⅝
do 6 93 ..76¼	Gas 4 69-72 .. 99⅛ +3/32
	Elec 3 68-73 ..97 5/16
	Trans 3 68-73 ..97 5/16
	Conv 3¼ 74 .. 97 15/16 +1/16

CORPS & BOARDS

Birm 5¾ 74-76 93¼	LCC 3½ 68-73 94½
6½ 72-73 99½	do 5 80-83 ..75
Bris 7¼ 74-76 91½	do 6 72 101⅛
do 7 74-75 99⅞ +⅛	M/c 3 ....31⅞
Corp Lon 8¼ 103¼	do5½ 74-75 93⅞ +⅛
GLC 6¾ 76 97	6 73-74 ..88
do 9½ 82 ..110	MWB ....28 +½
L'pool 5½ 70-74 94½	Middx 6¼ 75-77 ..94⅝
do 5½ 71-75 94	N of S H 5½ 77-80 77½
do3½ 76-78 88¼	PLA 6¼ 72 98½
do 7 76-77 ..96	In 7½ 81-82 87¾ +¾

FOREIGN

5 Paris ..20½	Int'com 29
Bayer ... 15½	Mont Ed ....32 +1
CF Suez .25⅝	Sn Visc ...129 -2
Er'mon ...19	T'sen 200
Honda 135	VW .... 29½ -¼

DOMINION & COLONIAL

Aus 5½ 70-75 .. 85 -⅛	4 76-78 .. 80 +½
do5½ 76-79 87½ -⅛	do 6 76-80 86¼
do5½ 81-82 80½ +¼	do 7½ 83-86 92 +¼
do 6 74-76 93½ +¼	S Rhod 2½ 65-70 .. 52 +1
E Af 5¾ 77-83 ..73	Jam 7¾ 77-79 92½
NZ 3½ 81-4 63 +¼	

AMERICAN & CANADIAN

Alum'n .. 920 +10	Int Nic .. 16⅝ +⅛
AT & T .. 22 -⅛	M'sey Fe .. 620 +5
B M'real .. 822 -8	NY C Tst .. 325 -5
B Nova S 1428 +5	Pac Pet £17⅞ -⅛
Beth Stl 17⅝	Price 395
Brascan .. 960 -20	RB of C ..1290
Ca Imp Bk 1197 -7	Shell ..... 22¼ +⅛
Cn Pac ..22¼	Stnd Oil ..36¾
Ch'sler .. 13⅛ -⅛	Tr Dm Bk 1222 +21
Con Bath 345 -20	US Stl .. 13⅝ +⅛
Cr Zell ..16¼	Wstcst ...12⅝
Ford ......36 -⅛	W'wth ....25⅝ +⅛
Gill'te ..26⅝	
Gulf Oil 12⅝ -⅛	
H Sidd Ca 130	
H'ger .. 183 -5	
H'dsn B .. 972 -11	
H'dsn O-G 22⅞	
IBM ..... 154 +2	
Imp Oil ..14⅞ +¼	

SE List premium on United States and Canadian stocks 25⅝ per cent based on United States rate of $2.4709 and Canadian rate of $2.5056.

BANKS & HP

Alex Dis ..295	Lloyds .... 582 +2
ANZB ... 250 +1	Lloyds & Sc 110
Bk Irl 412	Merc Cr .. 212 -2
BNSW ....222 -2	Merc Sec .. 108 -2
F'ctrs ...... -1	Midland 510
Brn Shp ..315	Min Ass 68
Cater R .. 290 +5	Mnigu Tst 1[illegible]
Chtise GP 82 -1	Nat Cm .... 122 +8
Com Aus ..1[illegible]	Nat & Grins 360
D Barton ..320 -2	Nat Wst ... 560
Fst Nat .. 242 -2	[illegible]
Ger & Nat 945 +5	Ron Bros 270 -10
Gill Br ...	Schdrs .... 645 +10
H'mbros ..750	S Walker .. 208 -1
Hill Sm .. 130 -2	Stand Chtd 270 -4
Hodge GP .. 31 -¼	Tri'ph Inv 175
H'kong £16⅞	Un Dis 120
Keyser .... 440 +5	UDT ... 226 -4
K & S .. [illegible]	Wagon F ..140
Kleinwt 145	West [illegible]
B.I 240	

BREWERIES

Allied ......126 -½	Lorr ..85
A B Malt 86½	Sandmn ...190
Bass Ch 128½ -1	Sc New ...482
Boddington 116 +1	SA Brew ....75 -1
Brn Madt ..403 +10	SA Dist 155
Burtowd 84	T'chers 273
Courage ....122 -1	Tollmch 144
D'llers ......156 -1	Truman 475
Green'll ....178 -1	Vaux ....277 -5
G'ness 181	W'ney M ...151 -1
Higsons ....134 +3	Wtbrd 'A' 62½ -1½
IDV ....75 -1	Wtbrd In ...290

BUILDING & PAINTS

Amey 98	Lafge 57
A P Cem ..369 -2½	Laing A .. 144 -2
At Stone ..170	Lead Ind .. 118 -1
Bmergers ...21½	Ley Pnt .. 57 -1
Bardolin ..26½	F J Lilley .. 68
Barton ....5 +2	Limmer .....
Bth & Pld 37½	L Brick ..... 95 -3
Ben Bly ...39	Macphrsn ...28
Blund'll 49	Magnet J ..360
Bovis ......126 +2	Mallnsn ....72 -1
Brdly Yk 37	Mchwlel ...255 +3
Br Tar Pd 31½	Marley 128
Bryant 64	Mitch Con 275
BPB Ind ..167 -2	Mowlem ...133 -3
Brown Jkn ..62 -2	Nthn Dts ..121
Brns And ..64	Nrwst Con 164 +2
Burt Bln ..125 +5	Page Jhn 122
Chnsm	Pksn L 290
C'crete 108	Phoenix 15
Costain ...214 +2	Press Wm .. 65 +1
H. Cox ......72 -1	Rdy Mx C 147
Dateholme ..29	Redlnd H 165½ -1½
Davis Es ...9	Reed Mill 17
D. Smith ...65	Rubroid ....60 -3
Drw G 64	Reby PC 149
Dgls R ...118 -2	SGB 180
E China ...186	Southns 90
F'clough	Staffs Potts 169
Feb (GB) 48¼	Summers ... 71 +1
Finlan. J. 107	Tarmac 247
Fras ......14 +1	Tylor Wd .. 224 -2
French 116	Tunnl CB 194
W J Glsp ...72	Turiff 60
V Gunn ...171½	Twyfds .. 127½ -7½
IAT Gp 39	Val le Tr ..28
Higgs Hill 104 -1	Vale. Thos 66 -2
Int Pnt 140	Hyd-Wilms 58
Intl Tmbr 14	Wimpey .. 210 -1
Kelr ......165 +7	

CATERING, FOOD & TOBACCO

All Spls ..278 +6	Gnd Met .. 234 -1
Anglian Fds 44	Imp Tob .. 98 -½
Angus St 63	[illegible]
Ass Bis 388	Lennons ...181
AB Food 65½ -1½	Lds Rsk'n 1
A Dairies ..232 +8	Lyons A .... 354 -2
Ass Fish ..61½	Mhre ..s 130
Ass Fds 86	M'cards 283
Ass Hotel 212	Nthn Drs 129½ +1½
Avana Gp 133	Nur & Pea 197 +1
Basset 119	Pk Cake ..141
BAT 322	Price'ts ...[illegible]
Baxters 98	[illegible]
Berisford .. 137 +6	Rank-Hov .. 135 -1
Br Sgr .. 365 +15	Rkst Col ..287 -2
Brke Bd B 60 -1	R'ntree ....377 -3
Carnhm Fd 113 -2	Savoy ....[illegible]
Carr'ns B ..36 -½	SK Hldgs .. 67 -½
Dan Bcn .. 157 +2	Spillers .... 52½ -½
De Vere .. 173 -2	[illegible] ..151
Dunhill .. 120	Tesco .....[illegible]
Edwds LC 71	Tob Secs ..188
Fitch L .. 100 +2½	do dfd .... 552 +5
MC 77½	Trst Hses ..170
G'llaher .. 120 -1	Unigate .. 142½ +4½
Gldo Ess ...116	Utd Bisc ..258 -3
	Wrights 76

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Alb Wr ...[illegible]	Lankro 288
Anchor 82	Lap'te 80
Ashr Ch ...39	McBridge, R 94
Brnadley .. 38 +2	Stew't Pl ..42
Coalite ..88½	Storey Br ...59
Cns ..mons ..229	Sturge ...79
Fordath .. 196 -2	Willms Fr ...68
Greef-Ch 58½	Yorks Chm 228
ICI ......225 -1	

CINEMAS, THEATRES & TV

Anglia 138	Grnda A .. 442 +2
ATV A ....180 +2	Tridem 61

PROPERTY & TRUSTS

Alnce Pr ..110	Ind Gen ..130½ -½
Alnce Tr ..218 -1	Jessel Secs 260 -2
Artagen ....117 -1	Lnd Secs ..184 -1
Ashbourne ..22 +3	Ldn Mer S ...99
Ashdn ....133 -1	Mere Inv 57¾
Atlas 145	Met Est ....178 -1½
Beaumont 165½ -3½	Mnt View 29¾
Brkly 125	Omnium ..150½
Br Assets 38½ -1	Pchey 91½
Br Lnd 132½	S Pearson ..237 -1
Brixton E 108½	Premier 17
Cble & Wire 131 -1	Prp Rev 150
Cap Coun 97½ -1	Raglan 121½
Carliol Inv 196	Romeco ....[illegible]
Cn Dist ....187 -1	Rotunco 252
Cntrov 75	St Mtns ....345 -1
Chstfd 140	Sc Met ......112 -3
Cty Cntr ...38½ -1½	Secnd Com 138
Clydie 82½	Slough E 94½
Daejan 63	Star (GB) 211½ +1
Dalgety 153	Sterlg Guar 318 -3
Edger Inv 177½ -3½	Stanley E 220
Estates ....189 +3	Tn & Cty ..[illegible] -1
Fore St Iv 13½	Tn & Com 232
Globe T ...131 -1	Trfgr Hse 147½ -1
Govt Stcks 138	Trfd Pk Es ..91 +5
Gt Prtlnd 258	Union Com 122
Hmsn A ...530	Utd Rl P 263
Hslmre 148	Webb J 17
P Hill ....177½ -1	Wstmstr 74
Wm Hill ..91 -2	Wd Hall ..188 -1½

RUBBER & TEA

Assam At 61	H L Rbr 36½
Assam Fr 69	Jokai 57
Ceylon 183	Jorehi 71
C Tea Ld 297	Kuala Lr ...23
Doom ..21	Ldn Asia ...45
Emsir ..41	Lunuva 49
Finlay 284	Malayam ...12½
Gd Central ..23 +2	Pilling ...42½
[illegible] ..4	Seafld 36
Guthrie .. 287 +1	Stndrd Tea 52
Harcros Tst 38	Wrrn Tea ...57

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Aaronson ..397	Hkn Pent ..88
Ada Hlx ..61½	Holt Prods ..77
Adv Lnd ..21	Hsh Hudsn 86½
Alzar Crs ..18	IC Gas ...318 -6
Allnce ...[illegible]	Inchcape ..417 -3
Alliance ...28½	Int Com Crs ..[illegible]
Al B Potts ...[illegible] -10	Int Ser 23
Alum Hlgs ..38	JCL ..... 114 +10
A D Int 90	Jarvis ....[illegible]
Am Metal 124 -17	J'atique .. 21½ +1
Armitage S 113 -2	Jnsn Mth 283 -11
Ault Wbg 40½ -½	Jns Nepn ..250
Aston Hl ...160	K'gol 98
Avon Rbr 354 -4	Kay-Bevan 20
ATP 130	L'bert Hrth 49
A W Secs 58½ +1	Lamson 90
B & C Hgs 16 -½	Laund Inv 42 -1
Baird W ..140 +6	Lawtex ....[illegible]
BB Secs 42	Lebus ......10 +1
Barrow H 139 +2	[illegible] 36
Btn Clarke 145	Letraset ....44 -1
B'dllr .... 115 +3	Lewis & Pt 175
Beecham ...340	Lines Br ..[illegible]
Belsair 28	Linden Higs 39½
Berry W ..42½ +½	Lindust ...50 +1
Bibby 88	Lines Bt ...8
Blt Eng ....55 -2	Lloyds In ..69
Blitam 33	L & M Inds 92 -1
Blkdale ...18½ +1	L & N Secs 69 +8
Bookrs ....111 -1½	LRC Intl ..125
Boy & Hks 200	Lew & Br 125
Brady A ....97 +4	Lunt C-P 117 +1
Brit. Aml ...41	Macths Ph 126 +1
BBA ......119 -1	M Tussaud 24½
Br El Tr 109 -2	Mer Ship ..250 -3
Br Match ..178	A Marks 17[illegible]
Br Oxygn 62½ +1	Melbr Gp .. 25 +2
Br Ropes ..125	Mdn & Irlt 23
Br Sidac 37	Mll Clsr .. 117
Br Vita 282	M'ttas 26
Brition 31	Meyer 57
Brocks M ..170 +1	Mich Ctls 46
Brook St ...150	Mn Wnsn ..112
BTR Leyld 82	Norcr's ......164 +1
Bulline ...18¾	Notts Man 241 +1
Brdand Dix 26	No-Swift ...95 +½
Cdy Schw 87½	Ofrex .....187 -1
C Ashels ...125 -2	Oxley 50
Carran H .. 61 -2	Ozalid 243
Carl Inds 218	Patersn Z ..310
Carpet Intl 124	Peck J. 25
C'woods ....150 -2	Photo-M-It ..71
Ctrl & Shd 177½ +21½	Pekles 12
Cen Sec ...18	Pilkingtons 318
Chnl Tnl ..62	Pntos 77
Chem Gar ..62	Pwll Duf 143½
Chubb 118	Paige 187
Claver 156	Purle Bros 156
Compton ..55½ +7½	Rbns Ches ..87
Cons Com ..54	Rank Org 835 -15
Cory W ..38½ +2½	do A ..... 854 -4
Crtauld 129	Ratclffs 57
Croda 333	Redfn .... 126 +4
Cussons 82½	RFD 22
MY Dart 54	Rhds Bros 125
Dwsn Brs ..78 -7	Rckwre 83
J R Dennis 12	Rotaflex 87
Dev Sec 280	Ryl Worcs 158
De La Rue 289 -1	Rbr Regen ..78
Decion ...58	Scotia Invts 189
Dans P 'A' 103 -1	Sears 140
Dn Smith 1[illegible]	Sears A .....149 -1
Drakes .. 242 +9	Sktchly A ..115
Dunlop 133	Smith E 18
El Ind Sec 10¼	Smiths Ind 160 -7
Elec 26	GW Sparw 118 -11
Ellis & Fe 64	Spr Jaksn 160
Eur Ferr 160½ +1	Sm Nep ...69
[illegible]	Smits 122
Fairey ....227 -4	Stflex ......30 -3
[illegible]	St'ler 168
Firth Cler 122 +1	Stocklake .. 127 +1
Fisons ...140	Sumner 19½
Fitsll & H ....[illegible]	Tilling .. 120½ -2
French T ..130 +5	Timpsn W .. 66 +6
Gala Cosm ..68	Tiver 73
[illegible]	Tomkins ..21½ +½
Gstel A ..206 +2	Tozer K ...168 -2
Glbbons ...41	Tns & CE 22½
[illegible]	Tran Dev ...87 -1
Glaxo .... 427 +11	T & N 165
Gmme .... 178 +1	UK Optel 100
GRA Prop 81	U'lvr 230
[illegible]	U'lvr NV 103¼
Grys Tbs ..113 +10	U'd Trst ...119
Grs C Res 212 -5	Vnesta 28
Hanson Tst 130 +2	Wadnin B 227
Hardy Fn ...150	Wdn Snly ..65
Hareres ...278	Whatlings 116
Harmo Ind 43 -½	Wtcrft 101
[illegible]	Wilk Sd ....50 -5
Hrren Crs 7[illegible]2 +16	do A ......44 -5
Hawin Wt ..260	Wndr Sner ..11
Hawin Ind 43	Wlsthm Bz 245 -5

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Abdre 14½	H'ver A ..328 +2
A'rlite 91	Mld Elec 82
Alld Ins ..283½ +1	MK Elec ..130 +5
BICC ......181 -4	MTE Con ...37
Bowthrp ..491½ -3½	Muirh'd ....74 +2
BSR ......290 -1	Newmark ..158
Br Relay 41	Oldham ...24½
Brco-Dn ..96	Phps Lps ..348 +2
Crbn El ...29 +2	Pilco 240
Chlide 122	Plessy ....134 -6
Crysland 1[illegible]	Racal 141
Decca A ..208 +10	Rdiff ....99 +1
Dla Strius ..13 -1	R'rolle ...138 -2
Dmplx 37½	Rbn Rils ..173 +6
Dk Cabit ..72 +1	T'lsn ....233 +3
Drmlnd ....36 -1	Tele Rntls 245
EMI ......156 -1	Thorn A .. 430 +3
El Comps ..285	Ultra ......36 +6
El Mchns ..60 -2	U Sc Iides 78 -1
Ev Rdy ...239 +2	Ward Gld 198 +½
GEC ......156 -1	West Brk ..283 +1
Goblin 44	Whns Mlt ..42 +1

ENGINEERING & SHIPBUILDING

Arrow 'A' 225 +2	Int Comb 13½
Adwest ..154 -4	I Comp Air 141 +5
Allen E .. 276 +16	Jackson 19
Am Anth ..144 -3	C H Jhnsn 22
Amal Pwr ..45	Kent G ....87 +3
Adsn Mvr 107 -2	Khstl Free 59
And Forco 90 +1	Laird Grp 26½ +1
A-S Hldgs ..62	Lake & Elt 126 -4
Ash Lcey ..82	Lee 20
AB Eng 71½	Llnread ..20
Ass Eng ..84 +½	Lloyd F H 77
APV ......237 -15	Locker T ..12½ +½
Avery 153	Martin T ...78 -3
Babcock ....270 -6	Massey 23
Bkr Perk ...66	Mth Plt ..78
Bllr Drwn ..75	McKechnie ..82
Btn & Sns 71 -3	Mll Box ...412 -5
Berch 25	Metalrax 38
Bsnbll ... 125 -15	Met Tldrs ..38
BHD Eng 161 -7	Mdlnd All 83
Birmid ....108 -1	Miles D ....87 +1
BSA ......34 +1	Mns Sun ...88
Blkwd Hde 294 -6	Mint Bro ..82 +4
Brckhse .. 230 +8	Mcn Crnr 121
Brown J ..106 +3	Mrrs Hbt ..47 +10
Butrfld-Hy ..31	Spand ...... 122 +4
Capr-Nell ..22	Nwtn Chr 26½
Card Cltg 34½ +1	Nrtn W E 102½
Cashmore 175 +3	Osborn S ...72 +5
Clk Chapn 87¼	Peglers ......256 -2
Clksn Eng 87½ +1	E Pickering 150
Cohen G ..88 -4	Pratt F 56
Cnetric 58	R H.P. 104
Cp Allmn ..44 -½	Rdmn Hnm 15 -½
Darnall ...29	Rnld ....369 +6
Davy Ash ..52 -2	Rich Wth .. 36
Dlta Mtl 208 +1	Rotrr He 64½
Derlind St 226	Serag E ...50½ -4
Dsottr 170	Serck .... 54 -1
Doxfd 37	Shaw 48
Dst Stlk ..179	Shdne 85
Duport ......66 +2	Shf Twst ...77
Edbro Hss 95 +1	Simon E ... 170 -2
E Card Cl ..34 +½	Spirax Srco 134 +1
Era Ind ...29	Sprly 661
Fairbn Ln 17½ -	Stgl & Pl ..55
Fenner 170	St-Platt 72
Fth Brn 125	Swn Ht 39½
Flynt ......[illegible]	Tir Palister 58
Gskl Chbs ..47	Tecal 99
Gl Eng Ind 37	Triplex .....84 +2
J S Gordon 58	TI ....450 +2
Glyn Wed 193½	Vckrs .....801 -1½
Grnlng ....41 -1	Wagon R ..131 +1
Gwd & Rly 43	Walmsley ...84
GKN ....288 -2	Wrd TW ..275
Hall Eng .. 112 +7	Wrns Wr ...40
Hl Msth ...133½	Wrk Eng ...16
Hl Thrmo 63½	Weir Grp 64½
Hind Wlf ..25	Wlmn Fe 45½ +2
Harper J 39	WGI 48½
Hibr Lilc ..91	Whssoe 65
Hd Wrtsn ..58 -½	Wllms Ins ..17
Hath Cmac 67½	Wlghtwdie 17½
Herbt A ..54½ +1	Wlsly-Hs ..148 -2
Hfksn Hes 380	Wdll Dkns 180½ +1
Hunt & M 16½	Wde&Rsn 36½
IMI 78	J. Wllms(C) 65

INSURANCE

Brnrg ..486 +4	Pearl .....392 +12
Brtnic ....278 +4	Phnix ....308 +8
Cmmcl Un 418 +4	Prov Lf A ..176
Eagle St .. 457 +17	Prdntl Ord 182 +8
Eqty Lw ..322 +8	Refuge A ...285
Gen Acc .. 181 +1	Royal ......417 -1
Guard R.E. 238 +3	Sdgwk Cl 230
Hmnd ...189 -3	Stnhgm ....239 +12
Heath 218	Sun All 484
Howden ...152 +2	Sun Life ....179 +4
Lgl Gen ..351 +2	Trd Indm 460
Ldn Mnc ..175 +5	Victry ....410 +10
Minet 218	
Orion .....665 +5	

MINING & TIN

AA Corp ..310 -2	New Bk Hl 430
AA Inv ..171¼ -¾	Nth Bk Hl 78 -1
Ayer Hll ....70 -1	OFSIT ....600 -20
Beralt 195	Pahang 55
Blyvoor ....121 -3	Pk Wllsnd 380
Bracken 48	Poseidon 9½
B Am Mnl ..67 -1	Rhtstrs ...148 -2
Bkn Hill P 572	Pres Br ...480 -10
Bkn Hill S 137	Pres Styn ..220 -8
Buffels ....165 -10	Rnd Lease ..10
C Prov Mg 24	Rndfntn 72
CAST .....219 +10	Rnd Slct ..600 -5
Chtr Cst ..232	RTZ ......218 +1
Chrbll Fin 14½	St Hel .....505 -10
Cons Gld ...228	SA Lands ..76 +1
Cons Mch 310 +5	Sel Tst ....725 +20
Cur Hse ..130	S Klpta ...87
De Beers d 305 -4	St Piran 33
Drnftein ..160 -4	Stlfntein ...36
Durban Dp 75	Sb Ngei ...67
E Gedud ..13	Tanjk ....180 -3
E Rnd Pr 78 -2	Trenoh 57
FS Geduld 850 -25	Union Cp ..164
Gdnld Invt 182	Vaal Rfs ..508 -7
Gn Mning ..985 -5	Vntspst ...33
Grtvlei 18	Vlkfntein ..42
Hmptn Ar ..115 +1	Vstrb 42
Hrmny ......67 -1	Welkom ....82 -2
Hrtbst ....186 -5	W Dries ..880 -15
Joburg Cln 14½ -¼	W Hldgs ..849 -20
Kloof ......246 -8	W Rnd Cs ..33 +1
Leslie 33	W Wits ....740 -10
Ldn Tin ...107 -1	WBIT ......765 -5
Lonrho ....80 +2	Wst Deep ..380 -10
Lorne ......22 -1	Wst Mng ..136 -2
Malyn 145	W Reefs ..252 -3
Msma ....252 -2	Winkelh ..150 -5
Md Wits ...183	Z Ang Am 215
MTD ......114 +2	Z Cons Fin 82

OIL

Ang Ec ...70	Brt Dch £20¾ -⅛
Attock 82	Shell ....373 +4
Br Borneo 164 +1	Tr Cndn .. 157 +3
BP ......598 -3	Ultramar ..288 +3
Burmah .. 412 +5	Wlkrs Ctn ..73 -2½

SHIPPING

Br Cmwlth 222	LO Freight 58¼ -¼
Court L ..172 +4	Mer L 85
Cunard 238	Ocean St 108½ -½
Frness Wy 382 +13	Reardn Sm 51 +½
Hunter 225	Ropner 29
Jacobs 57	

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT & COMPONENTS

AC 12	T Harrison 72
Alemion ..106	Ilker Std ..229 +1
Appleyd ...101 +5	Henlys ....143 -1
Armst Eqn ..18	Hollingdrk ..72
Automtvo ..120	Kennings ..92 -2½
Braid 28	Lex ......218 +4
Brit St ...126 +1	Lotus 98
B Leyland 44	Lucas ......277 -3
Brwn Allen 175 +4	Mann Egn 182 +2
Chrsler 'A' 20½ -½	Mtr Gras ..12
Clayton ...115 -1	Mrtn Wlr ...98 +1
Crane Fhf ..71	Plaxtons ...115
Davis Gdy 152	Quick HJ ..26
Dennis Bs 85 -1	Rve C ....89 -1
Dowty ....132 -1	Sddon Dsl 37½ -½
ERF Hd ..108	Tate of Lds 30 -1
Fodens ....212 -3	Triplex ...124
Ford ....179 +3	Weslnd ...40½
Gen Mtrs ..212 +2	Wlmt-Brdn 78 +1
Godfreys 26½ +1	Wdhead J 210 -2

NEWSPAPERS & PAPER

As N 144	Invsk 29½
Ass Paper ..23	KMPR 99
Bdrk 'A' ...76	MCorque ..223 +1
Bowtr 164	News Inter 206
BPC 92	do nv 203
Brittains ...38	Ogilvy & M 18
Brunning ...86	Pson Lngm 149
Bunzl Plp ..90 +1	Pembn Grp 20
Clett Dksn 188	Penguin ..412
Dly Mail .. 517 -3	Portals ...186
Dcksn Rn 168 +1	Reed .....224 -1
P. Dixon .. 127 -1	Scapa Gp 69½
F. Lnes Pr ...29	Smith WH 516
Geers Gros ..74	Stone & B ..9
Hope T ....35 -1	Thmsn ...91 +4

STORES

Army Ny ..228	Lerose ....105 +6
Asin Reed 255	Loyds Ret 32 -2½
Bntalls ...76 -1	Mcowrds ..56
Boots .....219 -1	Maples 104
Brne Holl ..84	M & S ....305 -2
Br Home .. 245 -1	Mrtns Nws 300 +6
Brown M ..116	Moores Str ..35
Burtons ...260	Moss Bros ..83
do A ......250 -1	New Day 34½
Cd English 52 -½	Owen .....48 -2½
Currys 280	Pkns Dthy 162 -4
Debnhms .. 247 -2	Ju Peters ..140 +1
Empire Str 320 -3	Queen St 13¼
Frmn ....174 +1	Samuel H 185
Grattan ..290 -1	Sharna 17½
GUS 445	S & U Str ..22
do A ......435 -2	Un Dpry .. 139 -1
Hpwth ....[illegible]	Wlms Sup 8¾
Fraser ....208 -5	W'lworth ...78 -½

TEXTILES

Beilami ...32 +1	Ill Mrrs 29
Beresfords ..85	Jute Ind ....45 -½
Birkw M ..45	Lister 34
Bdman Md 13	T Mrshl In 144 +2
Bolton Tx ..38	Mds Mds ..16 -1
Bright J ....58 +2	Parkland 21
Brit CW 22¾ -¼	Prv Clth ..261 -2
Brt Mohair ..38	Qualitex 47
Br Trmgs ..55	Ramar ......10 -½
Bulmer 56	Shaw Cpts ..39
Car Viyella 38½ +1	Shiloh 12½
Cy-Ptns ..68 +½	JCS Tld ...65
Corah N ...79	Stonedrl ...81 +1
Cres Hlts ..3	Taylor Ble 15½
Cust'mgs ..58 +1	Traff Crpt 48
Dawson .....40 +1	Trutex ....174 -2
Emu 48	Tlkth Grp ...9
Eg Calico ..48 +1½	Cantona 44
Foster Bros 178	Victoria 48
Haggas 186 1	Vitatex 65
H & Dwlng 14	Wardle B ...18
T Hardman 21	W Cbd Sk ..18
[illegible] 44	Wst Rld W ..26 +½
A S Henry 87½	Wiscombe ..57
Hghms 42½	Yk Fn Wo 28
Howard H .. 84 +4	

* Ex dividend ‡ Ex rights
** Ex capital § New 25p shares
† Ex bonus * Ex all

BIRMINGHAM AND NORTHERN

Astra ....30½ -2	Lye Trdg ..22½
Bamfords ..33	McLean 78
Belgrave ...58	Nwy Taylr *158
[illegible]	Newman 48
Boulton ..22½ +1	Peel Mls ..111¼
Br Nrthrop 42½ -2½	Pelmore ...45
Bronx Eng 43¼	Pochin 18½
Castings 31	Preedy 67
Cen Mfg ....62 -3	Priest *102½
Clough 13½	Reh Lec ...27
Cranes 17	Rthm Frge 78½
Danks 48	Scholes 278
Darpt ....172 -4½	Sed C Prp 38½
Dudg Hl ...44	Shewell *12¼
Dudley 59	Smith W ...52½
Lord Reg ..48	Stag Line ...87 -2
Pmmc 34	Thgr Bar ..11½
Fordham 69	Tenzler ..[illegible]
Gardner L ..165	Vale Thms 65½ -2
Gibns Dud 88¼	Vincent 42½
[illegible]	Walker A 22
Halm Sigh 16½ -1	Wlks Gdws 15
Hales Prn ..33½	Wrensn 40
Hargrs Mr 171½ +11½	Wykes E ...28
IoM 125	Zinc All ...15
James M ...46	

UNIT TRUSTS

Abacus Management	do Acc .. 88.6 93.2
Giants .. 36.0 38.0	Compound 55.6 59.5
Income .. 30.4 32.4	Recovery .. 76.8 79.9
Growth .. 30.5 32.5	Japan 53.3 56.3
Allied Hambro	Mutual
First *47.4 50.7	Blue Chip 26.7 28.8
Br In Fl 2 30.9 32.7	Income .. 45.9 48.1
Growth .. 31.0 32.7	Secty Plus 43.2 45.3
Cap 57.8 61.1	National Group
El & In Dv 25.3 27.0	Domestic 41.2 42.1
Equity .. *27.5 29.1	Gas In & P 51.1 52.4
High In *39.9 42.1	High In ...51.1 53.7
Met & Min 30.0 32.2	Natbits 65.8 69.8
Barclays Unicorn	Secty Int .. 62.6 65.4
Cap *62.6 66.9	Scot-Units 51.5 54.8
Fin 52.1 55.5	Shamrock 49.1 51.6
Gen 27.5 29.1	Shield .. *40.0 42.2
Inc 54.8 57.8	NUFITS .. 49.2 51.7
"500" *47.3 50.1	Oceanic
Recovery .. 26.5 28.0	General .. 28.2 29.9
Growth Ac 31.7 33.5	Growth .. 46.9 49.7
Trustees 101.3 107.2	High In *25.0 26.5
Baring Brothers	Overseas .. 22.2 24.6
Stratton *141.2 145.6	Pan-Australian
do Acc *149.0 153.5	P-Aus Inc *34.2 36.6
Wm. Brandts	Acc 38.7 41.4
Cap 110.4 114.4	Pearl Montague
Inc 115.4 119.4	Income .. 34.0 35.8
Cavalier Securities	Accum .. 24.9 26.2
Inc Fund *23.0 24.8	Practical
Acc 31.1 32.8	Income .. 127.5 134.1
Discretionary Fund	Acc 148.4 156.1
Disc Inc .. 85.6 89.2	Portfolio
Disc Acc .. 90.2 94.0	Capital .. 75.4 80.2
Ebor Securities	Growth .. 68.5 72.9
Prop 77.8 82.3	Provincial Life Investment
Cap Acc .. 52.6 55.7	Prolific .. 82.0 86.4
Cmdty .. *26.8 28.9	Prudential Trust
High Retn 70.9 75.0	Prudential 93.5 98.9
General .. 50.8 53.9	"Save and Prosper"
Univ Grth 23.5 25.5	Atlantic .. *73.4 80.9
Fin 27.6 29.9	Capital .. 32.3 33.3
Edinburgh Securities	Crss Chnnl 51.2 54.3
Crescent .. 29.1 30.6	Gen Units 39.2 41.2
Internat'l .. 33.2 35.0	High Yield 39.7 42.0
Equity & Law	Income .. *24.6 26.7
Eq & Law 49.1 51.6	Insurance .. 66.4
Family Fund	Inv Trust 25.8 27.5
Family Fd 63.3 66.8	Trident .. 67.1
First Provincial	Japan *21.1 22.3
High Dis .. 34.6 36.4	Mini 21.6 25.4
John Govett	Financial .. 61.9 65.6
Stockhldrs 128.2 131.2	Schroder Wagg
Guardian-Hill	Sch Cap 164.5 169.1
Guardhill *78.6 80.8	Cap Acc 110.8 115.5
Hambro Abbey Securities	Sch Inc 118.3 121.2
Ham.A.Tst 38.1 40.1	Inc Acc .. 127.9 131.1
Ham.A.Inc *39.2 41.4	General .. 64.3 66.2
Abbey Bnd 32.5 34.5	do Acc .. 68.5 68.5
Hambros Unit Mang.	Scotbits
H Fd. 93.9 97.4	Scotincome 37.4 39.6
H Smllr .. 204.5 211.4	Scotbits .. 49.9 52.8
Secs of Am 45.4 48.2	Scot-Yield *41.5 43.9
Ch'n'ls .. 129.8 134.6	Scotshares 45.2 47.9
Hill Samuel	Scotfunds 166.2 172.9
Brit 132.8 139.9	Scotgrowth 45.1 47.7
Cap *228.7 239.7	Slater Walker
Dollar .. 41.6 44.8	Growth .. 46.6 49.2
Income .. 171.8 180.1	Assets .. 37.2 38.9
Int 102.2 107.6	High Inc *44.1 48.1
Security .. *40.7 42.9	Capital Acc 27.8 29.5
Financial *67.7 69.8	Surinvest
Janus Secs.	Growth .. 47.9 51.4
Growth .. 22.2 24.7	Perform .. 18.1 19.9
Sel Inv .. 28.5 31.9	Futur Inc 38.0 40.4
Raw Mats 28.0 29.7	Raw Mats 42.7 46.6
Jessel Britannia	Target Trust Managers
Bs Cm .. 41.9 44.8	Target Con 25.1 27.1
Brit Gen 26.2 28.5	Target Inc 29.4 31.6
Com Plus 28.2 40.7	Target Tu 31.2 34.0
Extra In .. 28.0 29.5	Prefd 16.1 17.1
Select 40.7 42.9	Target Gth 23.3 25.4
Cty of Ldn 26.6 27.8	Target Fin 34.5 37.7
Cap Gwth 25.7 28.7	Target Equ 26.8 28.9
Gold & Gn 85.3 87.9	Profe ... *150.5 154.8
New Iss .. 44.7 47.8	Trades Union U.T.
Pr & Gen *16.2 17.9	TUUT ... 45.9 48.2
Inc 40.1 42.7	Tyndall
Inv Tst 28.7 30.5	Capital .. 116.8 120.4
Key Fund	do Acc .. 136.2 140.4
Capital .. 65.7 69.1	Income .. 95.2 98.0
Income .. 64.4 67.7	do Acc .. 121.8 125.8
Lloyds	Exempt .. 106.8 110.3
First Inc 44.5 46.8	do Acc .. 117.8 121.4
First Acc 49.3 51.7	Local Auth 91.4 94.2
Second Inc 47.1 49.4	do Acc .. 95.0 101.0
Second Ac 49.6 52.0	Tyndall Nat. & Com.
London Wall Group	Inc Dist 124.4 129.0
Cap Prty .. 56.2 59.5	do Acc .. 122.4 128.2
Exp Prty .. *32.6 34.5	Cap Dist 132.8 137.6
Fin Prty .. 62.8 66.8	do Acc .. 138.8 143.8
Hgh In Pr 37.8 40.0	T.S.B. Managers
Hgh In Sc 31.4 33.2	TSB 34.8 36.6
Ln&Wall S 27.8 29.4	TSB Acc .. 37.0 38.8
Spec Sits .. 21.8 23.0	Ulster Hambro
Strghd Pty *35.2 39.4	Ul Hm G 33.5 35.7
M & G	Vavasseur Group
Gen 115.7 122.4	Enterprise 126.8 130.0
do Acc .. 140.4 148.5	Accum 25.5 27.0
Ind Gen .. 107.5 108.4	Can Exmn *34.2 36.4
do Acc .. 134.9 142.1	Fnmwlth 82.3 84.6
Div Fund 68.8 72.6	[illegible]
Div Fd Ac 92.2 95.9	High Inc 22.7 25.9
Mgnm .. *162.8 166.9	Inv in Lare 37.8 39.3
do Acc .. 177.7 176.8	Midlander 31.4 33.4
PITs 55.1 58.2	Oil & Egy 29.4 31.6
do Acc .. 57.8 60.7	Orthodox *98.5 104.4
Mid & Gen 98.6 102.6	Westminster Hambro
do Acc .. 121.1 127.6	Gwth 72.2 77.3
Clyde Inc 31.3 33.4	Capital Ac 47.4 50.0
do Acc .. 38.8 39.1	Income .. 40.3 42.8
Clyde Gen 36.6 38.9	Financial .. 32.4 34.1
do Acc .. 61.2 63.7	
Special .. *82.5 87.9	

The Group of Ten meeting

Chancellor calls for US contribution to parity realignments

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Barber yesterday called for a United States contribution to a general ralignment of parities.

"There is something approaching a consensus that the US would have to make some direct contribution in terms of the dollar price of gold," he said.

Such a contribution, he went on, would make it easier for agreement on a general realignment.

Mr Barber said that on the long term there was universal agreement oj the need for "considerable" reform of the international monetary system based on a truly neutral reserve asset.

Mr Barber proposed that the monetary problem be approached in four steps. They were:

That Working Party 3 of the *Organisation of Economic* Cooperation and Development should be asked to consider urgently the figures for the total US balance of payments adjustment that is both desirable and practicable.

That deputy ministers of the Group of Ten should be asked to consider figures for currency parity realignments in light of the findings of Working Party 3.

He proposed a further meeting of the Group of Ten to take stock of the findings of both the deputies and the Working Party three. He noted that the Group of Ten would meet on September 26, but he said they might feel the question should be taken up at another meeting at a later date.

The fourth proposal called for the examination of the second and third stages of the programme proposed by Pierre Pau Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

Under the second and third

Anthony Barber

stages of Mr Schweitzer's plan the countries would consider additional measures to improve the US balance of payments position. examine the question of capital controls and study the possibility of a new system of convertibility for the US dollar.

The second and third stages of the plan would also involve the study of fundamental reforms of the international monetary system.

In the first stage of Mr Schweitzer's programme, he call for as prompt a settlement as possible of four issues. They are the questions of realignment of currency parities, of gold price change, of temporary widening of currency margins and the US import surcharge.

Previous reports had indicate that the four issues of the first stage of Mr Schweitzer's programme constituted the four stages of the entire programme.

Mr Barber endorsed Mr Schweitzer's analysis of the problem and his priorities.

He said there was also basic agreement that theU Spy-a agreement that the US payments situation is in basic disequilibrium, but he said there was some disagreement on the magnitude of the problem.

He noted that US Treasury Secretary Connally had said that the US would require an improvement of about $13,000 millions in its balance of payments.

He also noted that Mr Schweitzer had put at $8,000 millions the amount that could be contributed toward an improvement of the US balance of payments position by adjustments of currency parities. The Schweitzer estimate does not take into account the possible contribution that could be made by other measures to improve the balance of payments deficit.

He said care must be taken that moves are not made to improve the balance of payments position of the US more rapidly than the international monetary system can tolerate.

In this regard, Mr Barber was in agreement with other European ministers who have expressed concern that the US may try to improve too quickly and dramatically its balance of payments position.

He said it is extremely difficult to settle the currency realignments issue until the US clarifies what conditions it intends to require for removing the surcharge.

Mr Barber said there is fairly wide agreement on the need for a truly neutral reserve asset.

Britain has previously made clear its support for European proposals for the introduction of new reserve assets in place of reserve currencies.

Mr Barber also agreed with other European spokesmen that the required realignment of currency parities would have to involve some contribution by the US. This was taken as another reference to the increase in the gold price issue sought by Europeans.

D'Estaing warns on inaction

The French Finance Minister, M Giscard d'Estaing, warned the meeting that if the current monetary situation is prolonged, it could lead to inflation, growing protectionism, recession and the disabling of the functions of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

The French Finance Minister noted that several estimates have been advanced of the US balance of payments deficit but that a more correct estimate should be arrived at.

He said also the turnaround target for the US balance of payments should be "reasonable."

M Giscard d'Estaing said the US should contribute to a general realignment of parities, which must be expressed in gold.

He stressed that the US objective to redress its economy would be difficult to accomplish if the current situation is allowed to drag on for very long.

M Giscard d'Estaing, the final speaker at the morning session, asked whether the US was ready to take part in a general realignment "expressed in gold."

He also asked when the IMF mechanism would be put back into operation and how the value of gold and Special Drawing Rights held by the IMF would be calculated.

M Giscard d'Estaing asked the US "when and how" the dollar would be convertible again.

There was a general consensus he said, that the procedure for a reform of the international monetary system put forward by IMF director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer was the best.

Schiller says all must bear burden

The West German Economics and Finance Minister, Dr Schiller, told the meeting that West Germany was prepared to take part in an overall revamping of the international monetary system 'if this was done "in a fair manner" and if the burdens connected with a general realignment of parities were equally shared by all.

Dr Schiller said he considered the proposal submitted by Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, to the meeting on Wednesday for a four-stage overhaul of the monetary system "a good idea."

The deficit in the US payments balance had become "intolerable," Dr Schiller said, adding that he welcomed the statement to the meeting by US Treasury Secretary, Mr John Connally, underlining the need for removing the US payments deficit.

Dr Schiller said he shared Mr Connally's opinion that free trade and unrestricted payments movements were essential.

Dr Schiller said a realignment of parities should include the US dollar. "I can't see how the US can swing its payments balance without US participation in such a realignment."

If the dollar were included in such a parities realignment this would "greatly facilitate a multilateral and balanced arrangement."

"But we heard Mr Connally here yesterday," Dr Schiller added. "Does this mean that they (the Americans) would block any such movement?"

Dr Schiller said the group members should not part without reaching some result. "Otherwise," he warned, "we won't have fixed parities and interplay of free markets."

At least, he said, there should be "an adequate regulation of parities. Otherwise we will have an escalation of interventions and controls, and no improvement in the US payments balance either."

The new US import surcharge will contribute little to correct the US payments balance, Dr Schiller said.

The surcharge problem would be part of "a first step of general realignment" of parities. The surcharge makes a reform of the monetary system more difficult in the eyes of Dr Schiller. The surcharge distorts the current realignments and the free play of market forces, he said.

Dr Schiller also demanded wider band spreads for major world currencies. These should be permanent rather than temporary to counter speculative flows, Dr Schiller said.

While repeatedly stressing the need for realignment of parities, Dr Schiller also emphasised that the burdens connected with such a realignment should be evenly shared.

Thus, conference sources explained, Dr Schiller clearly rejected the idea of several countries in the EEC, including France, that realignment should only mean an upward revaluation of the D-mark and the yen and devaluation of the US dollar.

Dr Schiller said the old monetary system based on the Bretton Woods Agreement had led to world prosperity but also allowed "an increasingly widened inflationary process."

In the past, Dr Schiller said, "*too often the wrong parities* have been defended.

"I believe in the continuation of fixed parities," he said. "Unrealistic parities must be changed sufficiently and properly. If the dollar were included in this, it would greatly facilitate a multilateral balanced settlement of the monetary problem."

Benson seeks terms for end of surcharge

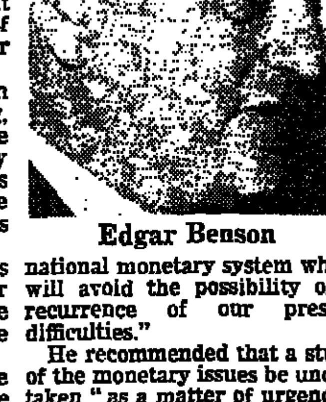
The Canadian Finance Minister, Mr Benson, asked the United States to spell out "precisely" what conditions had to be met before the US would remove its 10 per cent import surcharge.

"While the surcharge remains in effect it is difficult to believe that a realistic set of exchange rates can emerge," Mr Benson said.

Mr Benson, who is chairman of the Group of Ten meeting, said: "We must proceed at once with the process of currency realignment and proceed as quickly as possible with the reduction of trade restrictions throughout the world."

He reaffirmed that Canada was being hurt with "particular severity" by the US surcharge because of Canada's large trade with the US.

Regarding reforms of the monetary system, he said: "We must certainly look below the surface of the present situation and work together. to effect improvements in the basic inter-



Edgar Benson

national monetary system which will avoid the possibility of a recurrence of our present difficulties."

He recommended that a study of the monetary issues be undertaken "as a matter of urgency" by the International Monetary Fund and the deputy finance ministers of the Group of Ten countries.

'Schweitzer plan for reform'

Pierre Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, is understood to have submitted to the Group of Ten meeting a four-stage plan for an overhaul of the international monetary system.

As a first step, Mr Schweitzer reportedly suggested on Wednesday a realignment of major currencies, including a differentiated revaluation of major European currencies and the Japanese yen, as well as a devaluation of the US dollar.

As a second step, Mr Schweitzer suggested a new definition of the rôle of gold in a reserve system that would replace the dollar as the world's major reserve currency.

Mr Schweitzer is understood to have proposed that Special Drawing Rights (SDR) should assume some form of a reserve standard in a new monetary system.

CLASSIFIED GUARDIAN

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

LANCASHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

TECHNICAL COLLEGES

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND GENERAL STUDIES

Lecturer 1 in MATHEMATICS and COMPUTING. Required for September, 1971, or as early as possible thereafter, a Lecturer to participate in the development of Computing and data processing courses and to share in the teaching of Mathematics, Statistics/Computer Science in O.N.D./O.N.C. and G.C.E. "A" and "O" level courses.

Further details and applications available from the Principal at the above address. To be returned within 14 days of appearance of this advertisement.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

MAGHULL GRAMMAR SCHOOL (870 boys and girls)
For January, 1972:
Head of Technology Department at present Grade A allowance for Metalwork, Woodwork, Engineering Drawing, and Project Technology. C.S.E., G.C.E. "O" and "A" level. The school takes its first comprehensive intake into the first year in 1972 and an interest in the development of Technology in the general curriculum in a Comprehensive setting is looked for.
Apply by letter, giving full particulars and references to the Headmaster, The Grammar School, Maghull, Liverpool, L31 5NA, not later than September 30, 1971.

WORSLEY WARDLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT
Required in January, 1972, a qualified and experienced teacher to take charge of MUSIC. Ability to teach to G.C.E. advanced level essential. Head of Department Allowance. Grade A.
Application forms can be obtained from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Offices, Rawson Street, Farnworth, Bolton, to whom they should be returned.

DROYLSDEN FAIRFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
For January, 1972. MUSIC. Head of Department. Grade B. Music taught to "A" level.
Applications and the names of two referees to the Headmistress, Fairfield High School for Girls, Fairfield Avenue, Droylsden, Manchester, not later than October 4 1971.

SKELMERSDALE AND HOLLAND GLENBURN HIGH SCHOOL
Head of SCIENCE. Grade D, for January, 1972, to take charge of large, well established Department specialising in "O" level Nuffield Courses.
Head of COMBINED STUDIES, Grade B, for January, 1972, to organise curriculum development in fourth/fifth years, with special reference to non-examination course work, particularly for the less academic child.
Housing accommodation available in Skelmersdale New Town.
Application forms from Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, Greetby Buildings, Derby Street, Ormskirk, L39 2BT.

LITHERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
An 11-18 years Comprehensive School reorganised from September, 1970.
Head of BIOLOGY (Grade B). Graduate Master or Mistress with an interest in Nuffield approach and Rural Science.
The school has a new laboratory suite.
Applications by letter, naming two referees, to the Headmaster, Litherland High School, Sterrix Lane, Litherland, Liverpool L21 0DB.

DARWEN SECONDARY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
Head of Department (Grade C) for ENGLISH to "A" level.
Application forms from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, Holker House, Darwen BB3 2RQ, to be returned to him not later than September 27, 1971.

PENKETH AND SANKEY HIGH SCHOOL
Required as soon as possible:
1. Assistant Teacher—Head of Department. Grade C—Mathematics.
2. Assistant Teacher—Head of Department. Grade B—Modern Languages.
3. Head of Department. Grade A—Home Economics.
This school was reorganised to become comprehensive on September 1, 1971, and has been extended and fully re-modelled. There are three Home Economics Rooms and two Needlework areas.
Application forms from Divisional Education Officer, "Wellesley House," Crow Lane West, Newton-le-Willows, Lancs, to be returned to him by October 4, 1971.

GRAMMAR AND COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOLS

ASSISTANT MASTERS/MISTRESSES

BACUP AND RAWTENSTALL GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Waterfoot, Rossendale. Mixed 750 on roll. Sixth Form 200.
Required January, 1972:
1. Graduate Master or Mistress to teach HISTORY to at least "O" level standard and to help with ENGLISH, mainly in the lower school. Ability to contribute to a Sixth Form European Studies course an advantage.
2. Master or Mistress to teach BIOLOGY to "O" and "A" level. Nuffield courses well established. Opportunities for development of a Rural Studies course. Facilities include two Biology laboratories, greenhouse and animal house.
Letter of application with curriculum vitae, one recent testimonial and the names of two persons to whom reference may be made, should be forwarded to the Headmaster of the school not later than October 4, 1971.

DARWEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL (680 boys and girls)
Graduate Master/Mistress required to teach MATHEMATICS—Sixth Form work available if desired.
Application forms from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Offices, Holker House, Darwen BB3 2RQ, to be returned to him as soon as possible.

MAGHULL GRAMMAR SCHOOL (870 boys and girls)
Required for January 1, 1972:
1. Assistant Master for TECHNOLOGY. Graded Post Scale I allowance for suitably qualified and experienced candidate. Work to C.S.E./G.C.E. "O" level, with opportunity for share of Sixth Form work as suitable.
2. Master/Mistress for MATHEMATICS. Graded Post Scale I allowance for suitably qualified/experienced candidate. To assist in the work of the department throughout the school at least to "O" level. Future opportunity for share in Sixth Form work.
3. Master/Mistress for ART to assist in work of the department throughout the school at least to G.C.E. "O" level. Please state special fields of interest, with regard to future comprehensive development.
Apply by letter, giving full particulars and references, to the Headmaster, Maghull Grammar School, Maghull, Liverpool L31 5NA, not later than September 30.

LANCASTER OUR LADY'S R.C. HIGH SCHOOL (COMPREHENSIVE)
Morecambe Road, Lancaster.
Assistant Master or Mistress to teach ENGLISH and RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. Some junior Latin would be helpful.
Application forms from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, High Street House, Lancaster; to be returned to the Headmaster at the above address by October 4, 1971.

LITHERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
This expanding 11-18 years comprehensive school requires for January, 1972: *Assistant Master/Mistress for REMEDIAL EDUCATION.* Head of Department. Grade A or Special Class Allowance (£137 p.a.) available according to qualifications and experience.
Applications by letter, naming two referees, to the Headmaster, Litherland High School, Sterrix Lane, Litherland, Liverpool L21 0BD.

MAGHULL MARICOURT HIGH SCHOOL
Assistant Master/Mistress. PHYSICS, ability to teach subject to "A" level.
Applications to Head Teacher, Maghull Maricourt High School, Old Hall Lane, Maghull, near Liverpool.
Application forms from the Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, Greetby Buildings, Derby Street, Ormskirk L39 2BT, to be returned to him not later than September 27, 1971.

RAINFORD HIGH SCHOOL, Higher Lane, Rainford, St Helens, Lancs.
This school has just been reorganised as a comprehensive school for children from 11-18 years.
Required for January, 1972:
Assistant Master or Mistress, Graded Post, Scale 2, to teach ENGLISH and to be responsible for the school library.
Application forms may be obtained from the Divisional Education Officer, West Street, Prescot, Lancs, L34 1LE (Telephone: 051-426 5257) and should be returned to the Headmaster at the school by Monday, October 11, 1971.

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS SELWYN JONES HIGH SCHOOL (1,700 on roll)
The Newton-le-Willows Grammar School and the Newton-le-Willows Selwyn Jones County Secondary School are being reorganised as a fully comprehensive school with pupils from 11-18 years as from September 1, 1971.
Required for September, 1971, if possible:
Assistant Master to teach in Boys' Technical Department, e.g. Woodwork, Metalwork, and Technical Drawing and to liaise with Art Department.
Application forms available from and returnable to the Headmaster, Newton-le-Willows Selwyn Jones High School, Ashton Road, Newton-le-Willows.

PENKETH AND SANKEY HIGH SCHOOL
This school was reorganised to become comprehensive on September 1, 1971, and has been extended and fully re-modelled. There are five newly equipped laboratories and a large greenhouse.
1. RURAL SCIENCE. Scale II Graded Post.
2. Master—BOYS' CRAFTS (Wood/Metalwork) in New Junior Craft Centre.
Application forms from and returnable to the Divisional Education Officer, Education Office, Wellesley House, Crow Lane West, Newton-le-Willows, not later than October 4, 1971.

HASLINGDEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Required January, 1972. Master or Mistress to teach ENGLISH to middle or lower school. Suitable for young candidate, graduate or non-graduate. Interest in Drama and Speech an advantage. Please state subsidiary subject.
Application by letter, to Headmaster, Haslingden Grammar School, Broadway, Haslingden, Rossendale. Two referees, two testimonials.

WHITWORTH HIGH (COMPREHENSIVE) SCHOOL (360 pupils, 11-16 mixed)
Required for January, 1972. Assistant Mistress for P.E. and Games.
Application forms, obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, County Education Offices, 166 Drake Street, Rochdale, Lancs, to be returned as soon as possible and not later than October 4, 1971.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston. PR1 8RJ.

HEADSHIPS

OSWALDTWISTLE West End County
(Infant and Junior, Headmaster/Headmistress, Group 3)

LEYLAND St James' C.E.
(Juniors/Infants. Headmaster/Headmistress. Group 3)

HINDLEY C.E.
(Headmaster/Headmistress, Group 4—For May, 1972)

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS Wargrave Vulcan Foundry C.E.
(Headmaster/Headmistress, Group 1)

RADCLIFFE St Andrew's C.E.
(Headmaster, Group 3)

URMSTON Davyhulme Our Lady of the Rosary R.C.
(Headmaster/Headmistress, Group 2—first phase—3 infant classrooms—new school opening January, 1972)

SWINTON AND PENDLEBURY Broadoak County
(Infants—Headmistress, Group 4: New school under construction opening May, 1972)

ECCLES St Andrew's C.E.
(Headmaster/Headmistress, Group 4, for January, 1972)
(Re-advertisement)

WOODPLUMPTON Cottam RC
(Headmistress, Group 1)

ASSISTANT TEACHERS IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

A list of Assistant Teachers in Primary Schools will be sent on receipt of a stamped addressed foolscap envelope.

MODERN SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

BRIERFIELD Mansfield County Secondary
(To be reorganised Comprehensive, September, 1972)
(Home Economics, Grade A)

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE Hartshead County Secondary
(P.E.—Grade A)

ASSISTANT MASTERS or MISTRESSES

CARNFORTH County Secondary
(Art throughout school)

COLNE Primet County Secondary
(Physics and General Science)
(It is proposed to reorganise this school as an 11-16 Comprehensive in September, 1972)

COLNE SS John Fisher and Thomas More R.C. Secondary
1. (Metalcraft)
2. (Needlework with General Subjects. To take charge of Needlework)
3. (Science Subjects—Nuffield Combined Science Course)
Re-advertisement.

RAWTENSTALL St Ambrose R.C. Secondary
(Art and Craft)

RAMSBOTTOM County Secondary
(One or combination of Mathematics, English, or Science)

RAWTENSTALL Alder Grange County Secondary
(Science with Physics to C.S.E. and "O" level. Graded Post Scale I available for suitably qualified applicant)

LEYLAND Wellfield County Secondary
(Geometrical Drawing and some Woodwork)

ASPULL County Secondary
(French to C.S.E. with some Geography)

HORWICH St Joseph's R.C. Secondary
(French and/or History)

LEIGH C.E. Secondary
1. (Mathematics—Experience in Curriculum Development an advantage)
2. (English—Interest in stage production and/or Library an advantage)

LEIGH St Mary's Girls' R.C. Secondary
(Remedial—Possibility of Special Class allowance for suitably qualified applicant)

WORSLEY HULTON County Secondary
(Art to C.S.E. and "O" level)

FARNWORTH Harper Green County Secondary
1. (English)
2. (Commercial Subjects)
For September or as soon as possible.

PRESTWICH Heys Boys' County Secondary
(Master to take charge of Religious Education: Graded Post. Scale 1—ability to offer some Science welcomed)

WHITEFIELD St Joseph's R.C. Secondary
1. (Biology)
2. (English)
(Graded Post Scale 1 for suitably qualified applicant for one of the above posts)

ECCLES Winton County Secondary
(Woodwork/Metalwork)
Re-advertisement.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE Hartshead County Secondary
(General Subjects including R.I. with special interest in work of less able pupils, experience with Juniors an advantage—Graded Post Scale I for suitably experienced applicant)

CROSBY Boys' County Secondary
(Master—Music and R.I.—Graded Post Scale II—for suitably qualified applicant)

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

For application form send stamped addressed foolscap envelope to Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 61, County Hall, Preston. PR1 8RJ.

ASSISTANT MASTERS or MISTRESSES

CALDERSTONES Hospital Special for Mentally Handicapped
(Deputy Headteacher, Group 6(S))

Blackburn Education Committee

JOHN RIGBY SCHOOL

This is a new, mixed Catholic Comprehensive School of 840 pupils. Applications are invited for the following posts:

(a) HEAD OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT, Grade A. This will include Sixth Form work leading to G.C.E. "A" level.

(b) HEAD OF LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT, Grade B. Courses up to and including "O" level French are already well established. It is hoped that "A" level work will shortly be developed, and also a second language introduced. The School is equipped with a new language laboratory.

Application forms, obtainable from the undersigned, should be returned to Rev W Thorpe, St Teresa's Presbytery, Bentley Street, Blackburn, as soon as possible.

WITTON PARK SCHOOL

(11-18 Comprehensive)
Headmaster: H Dixon, B.A.

Required for January, 1972, a Master or Mistress to teach MATHEMATICS throughout the School to "O" and "A" level. It is hoped to appoint someone who has a keen interest in helping to develop modern aspects of the subject.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the Head Master, Witton Park School, Buncer Lane, Blackburn, and should be returned to him as soon as possible.

G. MAYALL, Director of Education.

Education Offices, Town Hall, Blackburn.

Blackburn Education Committee

EVERTON SCHOOL

11-18 Mixed Comprehensive, developing in purpose-built build-up from a roll of 600 to a total of 900. The sixth form is newly established.

Required for January 1, 1972, unless otherwise stated:

HEAD OF ENGLISH (Grade D). The department includes work at "O" and "A" level and a Mode 3 CSE syllabus has been developed. The school is involved in the RSLA NW project in English. There are excellent drama facilities and a specialist drama teacher is a member of an English team. The candidate appointed would be suitably qualified and experienced, and prepared to take a leading part in the school's affairs.

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT—Modern Languages (at present B). The department includes French and German. A 32-booth language laboratory is employed and further facilities are projected. An experienced teacher is looked for, who, in addition to examination work for "A" level, would be interested in developing wider range language teaching.

TEACHER OF WOODWORK. Required as soon as possible a temporary Woodwork Teacher with the possibility of a permanent appointment, to take charge of a fully equipped woodwork room, which is part of a boys' craft area including metalwork and technical drawing.

TEACHER OF GENERAL SCIENCE. A General Science Teacher is required, with a possible specialist interest in Chemistry and/or Biology, to assist in that department. Laboratory facilities are good and due for further development.

Application forms obtainable from the Headmaster, Everton School, Manxman Road, Blackburn and should be returned to him by October 1, 1971.

Blackburn Education Committee

WITTON PARK SCHOOL

11-18 Comprehensive
Headmaster: H. Dixon, B.A.

Applications are invited for the post of DEPUTY HEAD / DIRECTOR OF STUDIES in the Group H School, duties to commence January, 1972.

The School was formed in 1968 by the amalgamation of the Grammar School for Girls and Witton Park High School, which occupied modern buildings on adjacent sites within Witton Park.

Candidates should have an interest in all aspects of curriculum development, both in the Sixth-form and in the Main School and should be ready to involve themselves in the corporate life of a school with a wide variety of courses and activities.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from the Head Master, Witton Park School, Buncer Lane, Blackburn (s.a.e. please) and should be returned to him as soon as possible.

G. MAYALL, Director of Education,

Education Offices, Town Hall, Blackburn.

Cheshire Education Committee

SALE, LYMM AND DISTRICT DIVISIONAL EXECUTIVE NO 5 ADULT EDUCATION CENTRES

APPOINTMENT OF PART-TIME TEACHERS

Teachers may be required for the following classes at Adult Education Centres in Sale, viz:—

German. Shorthand. Continental Cookery. Learner Driver. Flower Arrangement.

Applications to be submitted as soon as possible on forms obtainable from:— The Divisional Education Officer, National Westminster Bank Buildings, School Road Sale.

City of Stoke-on-Trent Education Committee

Youth Employment Service

CAREERS OFFICER (MAN)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for this post. Duties will be partly with the statutory school leaver but will also include careers advisory work with older pupils.

Applicants must possess the Diploma of the Youth Employment Service Training Board, the Diploma in Vocational Guidance, a university degree or the Diploma in Municipal Administration, and preferably have had experience in careers guidance.

Salary: Career's Officer's Scale, £1,140 to £1,932. Starting point subject to experience and/or appropriate training.

Membership of an appropriate Trade Union is a condition of service.

Application forms, which should be returned not later than September 27, and further particulars are obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 23, Town Hall, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. ST1 1QN.

H. DIBDEN, *Chief Education Officer.*

City of Stoke-on-Trent Education Committee

CHELL HIGH SCHOOL

Headmaster: Mr H. Alcock, B.Sc.
Required for January, 1972:
Head of Music Department
(Grade "C" will be Scale 4 in 1971 Award)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified teachers for this Head of Department post in a co-educational neighbourhood High School. This comprehensive school (age range 12 to 16 years) provides a wide variety of courses including G.C.E. Ordinary level and C.S.E. An estimate of the number of pupils on roll in September, 1974, is 620.

Forms of application for this appointment are obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 23, Town Hall, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. ST1 1QN, completed forms to be returned not later than October 4, 1971.

H. DIBDEN, Chief Education Officer.

City of Stoke-on-Trent Education Committee

LONGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Headmaster: Mr W. T. Jolley, B.A.
Required for January, 1972:
Head of English Department
(Grade "E" will be Scale 5 in 1971 Award)
Head of Music Department
(Grade "B" will be Scale 4 in 1971 Award)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified teachers for these Heads of Department posts in a co-educational neighbourhood High School. This comprehensive school (age-range 12 to 16 years) provides a wide variety of courses including G.C.E. Ordinary level and C.S.E. An estimate of the number of pupils on roll in September, 1974, is 1,380.

Forms of application for these appointments are obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 23, Town Hall, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent ST1 1QN, completed forms to be returned not later than October 4, 1971.

H. DIBDEN, Chief Education Officer.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

MATHER COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

A vacancy for a LECTURER arises in the MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT of this college which trains students for primary school teaching. An understanding of modern mathematics and experience of or informed interest in primary school mathematics are essential. The successful applicant will be expected to take part in all aspects of the work of the department.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Mather College of Education, 34 Whitworth Street, Manchester M1 5HA.

Closing date: October 9, 1971.

Salary Scale: £1,690—£2,325 (under review)

ilea INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

Samuel Rhodes School for ESN Pupils

Richmond Avenue, Islington, London N.1.

Headship

Applications are invited from suitably experienced teachers for the headship of this new day school for 200 educationally sub-normal boys and girls aged 5 to 16. Teaching experience with handicapped children is essential. A qualification in teaching the handicapped would be an advantage, as would experience of ESN children.

It is hoped that the building, at present under construction, will be ready to open after Easter, 1972. Burnham group 6(S), salary £3,139 to £3,483 plus £118 London allowance.

Application forms and further details available from the Education Officer, TS.10(G). Queensborough House, 12-18 Albert Embankment, SE1 7SX. Stamped addressed foolscap envelope please. Closing date for the receipt of completed application forms 1 October, 1971.

City of York Education Committee

COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION

Department of Liberal and General Studies

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER II in Liberal Studies to be responsible for the provision of Liberal Studies at technician and national certificate levels and for the operation of an elective studies programme.

The salary will be in accordance with the Burnham Technical Scale.

Application forms (stamped addressed envelope) may be obtained from The Chief Education Officer, Department A, Education Office, 5 St Leonard's Place, York, YO1 2EX, to whom they should be returned not later than September 27, 1971.

County Borough of Bury

QUALIFIED TEACHERS

required for January 1, 1972, or earlier if possible. Temporary appointments considered for certain posts.

THE DERBY (GRAMMAR/TECHNICAL) SCHOOL (CO-EDUCATIONAL)
SENIOR MISTRESS
An experienced and suitably qualified person for this five-form entry (group 10) school with a sixth form of 150. The post offers a wide range of subjects at both "O" and "A" levels.

BURY CHURCH C.E. (AIDED) SECONDAY SCHOOL
(a) HANDICRAFTS

EAST WARD COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL
(a) COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
(b) PHYSICAL EDUCATION

WELLINGTON COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL
(a) HISTORY
(b) GENERAL SUBJECTS
TWO ASSISTANT TEACHERS to cover one or more of the following subjects: Mathematics, Geography, Art.

ELTON COUNTY SECONDAY SCHOOL
(a) TECHNICAL DRAWING
(b) GENERAL SUBJECTS
For this post applicants should have an interest in Remedial Education.

SEEDFIELD COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL
(a) HISTORY. New Scale 2 rate payable to suitable candidate.
(b) GENERAL SUBJECTS. For this post applicants should have an interest in Remedial Education.

ST. GABRIEL'S R.C. (AIDED) SECONDARY SCHOOL
(a) ART (b) MUSIC

Most of the above posts include work to C.S.E. and/or G.C.E. "O" level. Applicants should state subsidiary subject(s). Application forms are obtainable from and returnable to Director of Education, Town Hall, Bury, by Wednesday, September 29, 1971.

J. ASHWORTH, Director of Education.

County Council of Durham

NEVILLE'S CROSS COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the following full-time appointments:

1. SENIOR LECTURER IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Candidates should be graduates holding teaching qualifications and having substantial experience in Schools and Colleges of Education. The successful applicant will be Head of Department.

2. LECTURER IN HUMAN BIOLOGY AND HEALTH EDUCATION
Honours graduate preferred to offer courses in
(i) The science of movement (including anatomy and physiology) at "Wing" and "Main Course" level.
(ii) Health Education for general certificate students.
(iii) B.Ed. work would be available for a suitably qualified candidate.

3. LECTURER IN EDUCATION
Candidates should preferably be graduates and able to offer Philosophy of Education to B.Ed. level. A wide school experience is essential.

Further information from The Principal, Neville's Cross College, Durham, to whom applications should be sent by September 29.

CRAWLEY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

HEAD TEACHER

(MAN OR WOMAN)

From April 1, 1972, for Ifield Comprehensive School (Group 13). Salary £4,156—£4,476 (subject to new Burnham increase). Further particulars on application forms available from District Education Officer, Goffs Park House, Goffs Park, Crawley, Sussex. Closing date October 11, 1971.

Denbighshire and Caernarvonshire Education Committees

LLANDRILLO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, COLWYN BAY

Principal, W. J. Griffiths, B.Sc. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., A.Inst.P.

Applications are invited for the following posts at this expanding college for January, 1972.

(a) LECTURER, Grade II, to be responsible for Accounting throughout the college and to teach the subject to O.N.D., H.N.D., and Intermediate and Final Professional qualifications students. Candidates must have good academic or professional qualification with relevant teaching and commercial experience.

(b) LECTURER, Grade II, in charge of the Hairdressing Section of the Fashion and Health Department. Applicants should be suitably qualified and be capable of teaching ladies' and gentlemen's hairdressing, including boardwork. Industrial and teaching experience essential.

(c) LECTURER, Grade II to be in charge of the Science Section of the Department of Engineering, Construction, and Science. Applicants must be well qualified to teach food science and nutrition, at all levels including hotel keeping and catering courses up to Higher National Diploma and some basic science to other courses.

Salary Burnham Technical Report, Lecturer, Grade II (£1,947 to £2,537 per annum).

Forms of application and further details obtainable from the undersigned, to whom completed application forms should be returned by not later than September 27, 1971.

Canvassing disqualifies.

D. W. E. ERASMUS, Director of Education.

Education Offices, Ruthin.

Derbyshire Education Committee

COUNTY SAILING MASTER

Applications are invited from qualified teachers for the above-named full-time permanent post. Wide experience of teaching is essential as is the possession of R.Y.A. or N.S.S.A. qualification.

Three Inland centres are operational and travelling allowance will be payable.

Burnham salary plus Grade "B" Head of Department Allowance.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained by sending s.a.e. to the undersigned to whom completed forms should be returned by September 27, 1971.

H. K. FOWLER, Director of Education.

County Offices, Matlock.

East Riding of Yorkshire Education Committee

NORTON SCHOOL, NORTON, MALTON.

HEAD OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Required for January, 1972, a well-qualified and experienced master/mistress to be Head of Science Department (new scale 4) preferably able to teach physics. This is a growing comprehensive school (11-16) which admitted its first fully comprehensive intake in September, 1970. It is housed in modern buildings with good facilities, and serves an attractive rural area midway between York and Scarborough. Examination courses (C.S.E. and G.C.E.) are well established.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Headmaster to whom they should be returned as soon as possible, and not later than October 4, 1971.

Halifax Education Committee

required as from January 1, 1972:

THE CROSSLEY AND PORTER SCHOOL

(Grammar 800 Boys and Girls)

HEAD of the GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, Grade C. This is a flourishing department with over 40 pupils taking "A" levels: an interest in field work would be an advantage.

OVENDEN SECONDARY SCHOOL

(640 Boys and Girls)

Experienced ENGLISH TEACHER as second in command of a large English department and to be responsible for the organisation of a new library "workshop." The subject is taught to C.S.E. level. Scale III post available for a suitable candidate.

Application forms for the above posts are obtainable from the Acting Chief Education Officer, West House, Halifax, to whom they should be returned by October 1, 1971.

K. G. WYNN, Acting Chief Education Officer.

Huntingdon and Peterborough County Council

PETERBOROUGH TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Required as soon as possible:
LECTURER II in ENGLISH and COMMUNICATIONS.

Graduate required to teach at "A" Levels, also courses in Report Writing and Business Communication for supervisory and higher managerial staff. Industrial experience advantageous. Salary in accordance with Burnham Technical Scales, £1,947 to £2,537 p.a. (under review).

Further particulars and forms of application from the Principal, Peterborough Technical College, Park Crescent, Peterborough, to whom applications should be returned as soon as possible.

Inner London Education Authority

SOUTH LAMBETH ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE

Effra School, Effra Parade, S.W.2.
Required as soon as possible a

LECTURER GRADE I

with £185 allowance for duty at CUMBERLOW LODGE REMAND HOME as TUTOR-ORGANISER. The successful candidate will lead a team of three full-time lecturers and a number of part-time tutors providing full-time education in a variety of subjects for up to fifty girls aged 13-18 years of age whose stay in the Home varies between two and nine weeks.

Salary scale (including responsibility allowance) £1,415-£2,260 plus London Allowance. Additions to this scale and commencing salary in accordance with the Burnham (Further Education) Report. Assistance may be given towards household removal expenses.

Details and application forms, returnable by October 1, 1971, from the Education Officer (F.E.13), The County Hall, London, S.E.1 (stamped addressed foolscap envelope).

Inner London Education Authority

THE SCHOOLS' PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICE

Applications are invited for appointment of an

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST

at Stamford House Remand Home and Classifying Centre (administered by the London Borough of Hammersmith). The successful candidate will work with other educational psychologists and with staff of the establishment. The work involves intellectual and personality assessment of boys presenting a variety of educational, clinical and treatment problems. It will be of special interest to psychologists concerned with the study of delinquency. Opportunities may arise for participation in group research projects.

Salary scale: £3,708 to £4,... Appointment may be made above the minimum where appropriate.

Applicants should possess good academic and professional qualifications in educational psychology; clinical and teaching experience are essential. Further details with application forms obtainable from the Education Officer (Estab. 2a/11), County Hall, London S.E.1. Closing date for applications October 1, 1971.

(Continued on page 15)

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

lea INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

pton House (SB) School
omerton Row, London E.9.

Headship

pplications are invited for the headship of this eight rm entry comprehensive school for boys of secondary hool age. The buildings are of recent date (1965) and clude good specialist facilities. Various courses are ailable, including those leading to CSE or to GCE at ' and 'A' levels. Technical colleges in the locality ovide introductions to the leathercraft and building dustries. Roll approximately 1,200.
rnham group 11, salary £4,296 to £4,640 plus £118 ndon allowance. The post is vacant from 1 January, 72.

Application forms and further details available from the Education Officer (TS.10/G), Queensborough House, 12-18 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SX. Stamped addressed foolscap envelope please. Closing date for the receipt of completed application forms 1 October, 1971.

Sale West County Secondary School
MANOR AVENUE, SALE, M33 5JX, CHESHIRE

COND MATHEMATICS TEACHER (SCALE II)

required for January, 1972

The person appointed should be willing to share in the responsibilities the department and be able to teach some aspects of modern nematics. The course is one with a modern bias to G.C.E. "O" and E. levels.

TEACHER OF MUSIC required for January, 1972. There are ellent opportunities for an energetic candidate who should be willing co-ordinate the choral and instrumental work in the department. An dication for a temporary or part-time post would be considered.

This is a growing five-form entry mixed secondary school which is to become an 11-18 Comprehensive School in 1975.

Apply for application forms to the Headmaster, Mr. R. Mann, B.A., ...to whom they should be returned before October 4, 1971.

CASABLANCA
NGUAGE SCHOOL
urgently requires
ENGLISH
EACHER
e with some experience
d for October. Salary
1,200. Fare refunded.
Write express:
ISH STUDIES CENTRE,
ue Nolly, Casablanca,
Morocco.

ndon Education Authority
SCHOOLS'
IOLOGICAL
CE
ns are invited for the post of
ATIONAL
IOLOGIST
adsworth Town Child Guidance
Road, Esher, Surrey. Ref. 12.
ful candidate will also assist
rganisation and conduct of the
chological Service.
should possess good academic
sional qualifications. Clinical
ing experience are essential.
deration will be given to
who have experience in the
cal authority work and the
le. ...e.
le £5,708 to £4,284.
ent may be made above the
where appropriate. Applica-
and further details from the
Officer (Estab 2a/1), County
ion S.E.1.
te for applications October 1.

cashire Education Committee
THOLME HOSTEL FOR
ADJUSTED CHILDREN
at Worthington, between
Chorley and Wigan)
NTMENT OF DEPUTY
EACHER/WARDEN
ions are invited for the post
Teacher/Warden at the above
maladjusted children. The
non-resident but the person
will be required to undertake
ntial duties. The hostel was
ecently and has classroom
r twelve maladjusted boys of
school age.
ts for the post must be quali-
ers and should have had
in the teaching of handicapped
d preferably held a qualifica-
type of teaching.
ill be in accordance with the
Scale plus a responsibility
equivalent to a Graded Post
(£522); £340 per annum in
extraneous duties and £1.50
when on "sleeping-in"
ion forms (s.a.e.) from Chief
Officer (G1JDW), P.O. Box
7 Hall, Preston, and closing
pplications October 4, 1971.
dvertisement.

cashire Education Committee
ord Divisional Executive
ETFORD GRAMMAR
HOOL FOR GIRLS
560 pupils
...: Miss P. REVILL, M.A.
In January, graduate, also
to share the teaching of
to Advanced level and pre-
ared to take responsibility
r level Sixth Form classes
ne and Public Affairs. Graded
immediately to the Head-
the school, Edge Lane, Stret-
ester, M32 8JR.
H. E. HELVIN, Borough
Education Officer.

cashire Education Committee
es Excepted District
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
A. C. Shannon, B.Sc.(Eng.),
F.I.E.R.E., M.U.I.M.)
ons are invited for the follow-
MENT OF PROFESSIONAL
ENGINEERING
IPAL LECTURER IN
STRUMENTATION
on forms and further
s.a.e.) from Borough Educa-
Municipal Building, Chase-
es to be returned by October

Lancashire Education Committee
RISLEY REMAND CENTRE
Risley, Near Warrington
Required, full-time LECTURER I (Burnham Further Education Report, 1969) to commence duties January 1, 1972. The appointment would be to the staff of the Local Authority for service in the Penal Establishment.
Applicants must be qualified and preferably experienced in Adult, Further or Remedial Education. The duties of the person appointed will be partly in the Women's Wing and partly with the male population under 16. The successful candidate will be subject to probation for one year.
Application forms and further particulars available from: W. B. Stevenson, Divisional Education Officer, "Wellesley House," Crow Lane West, Newton-le-Willows, Lancs., to whom they should be returned not later than October 4, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee
SWINTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL
Partington Lane, Swinton, near Manchester.
APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY HEAD TEACHER
Group 5 (S)
Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced teachers for this new appointment for the education of maladjusted children. Previous experience in this type of work an advantage. The person appointed should be able to take up duties not later than January 1, 1972.
Forms of application and further particulars available from the Divisional Education Officer, Town Hall, Swinton, Manchester M27 2AD.

Lancashire Education Committee
STRETFORD TECHNICAL COLLEGE
RE-ADVERTISEMENT
Applications are invited for the following posts, duties to commence January 1, 1972:
1. SENIOR LECTURER to act as deputy to the Head of Department of Business and Management Studies. Applicants should be graduates and teacher trained with wide experience of commerce and further education. The possession of a professional qualification would be an added recommendation.
2. LECTURER, Grade 1, to teach Bookkeeping, Calculations, and Commerce to full-time and part-time students. Ability to offer management subjects would be an additional recommendation. Applicants should be graduates and/or professionally qualified and preferably teacher trained. Experience in industry or commerce is essential.

SALARY SCALE (under review)
SENIOR LECTURER: £2,337-£2,872;
LECTURER, Grade 1: £1,350-£2,025
(plus additions for appropriate qualifications and experience).

Further particulars and forms of application from:
The Borough Education Officer, Town Hall, Stretford, Manchester M32 0XH, to whom completed forms should be returned as soon as possible.

N.B. Previous applicants need not reexhibit their applications for they will be reconsidered.

Lancashire Education Committee
POULTON-LE-FYLDE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
75 Breck Road, Poulton-le-Fylde, Near Blackpool, Lancs.
LECTURER IN HISTORY
Applications are invited from qualified teachers for the post of Lecturer in HISTORY, tenable from January 1, 1972.
Candidates should possess an honours degree and good, though not necessarily teaching, experience. The successful applicant will take a full share in the work of the department at Main, Subsidiary, and B.Ed. levels, together with the various curriculum courses.
Salary in accordance with the Pelham Scale for Lecturers.
Further particulars and application form from the S.A.O. Closing date for applications September 24, 1971.

Lancashire Education Committee
Divisional Executive No. 24
Re-advertisement
Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of DISTRICT CAREERS OFFICER.
The salary scale for persons possessing qualifications recognised by the Youth Employment Training Board will be £1,935-£2,199 per annum.
Application forms and further details obtainable from the Divisional Education Officer, Stamford House, Jowett's Walk, Ashton-under-Lyne.

ea INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

arlton (SB) School
on Park and Lombard Wall, Woolwich Road, on SE7.

eadship

pplications are invited for the headship of this six form school for boys. The school is housed in two ings, was completely re-equipped in 1961 and has specialist facilities. The pupils cover a wide range of and suitable courses are provided commensurate their abilities and aptitudes. Roll approximately 660.
ham group 9, salary £3,736 to £4,080 plus £118 on allowance. The post is vacant from 1 September.

Application forms and further details available from the Education Officer, T.S.10(G), Queensborough House, 12-18 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SX. Stamped addressed foolscap envelope please. Closing date for the receipt of completed application forms 1 October, 1971.

WILLIAM BAIRD TEXTILES LIMITED
Altrincham, Cheshire

GROUP MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT
c. £3,500 p.a.

As a result of the continued expansion of this group of companies, it has been decided to appoint a Chartered Accountant aged between 28 and 35 as Group Management Accountant. He will be responsible to the Group Financial Controller for carrying out cost investigations within the Group and for the development of Group accounting procedures.
The successful applicant will have had at least five years post qualification industrial experience including standard costing, budgetary control and E.D.P. He will be able to communicate easily with all levels of management.
There is a contributory pension scheme and a company car will be provided.

Applications, marked "Private and Confidential" should be sent to:
The Financial Controller,
WILLIAM BAIRD TEXTILES LIMITED,
Station House, Stamford New Road, Altrincham, Cheshire.

BRINTONS LIMITED have a vacancy for a
WORKS CHEMIST
We require a man in the age range 28-40 to take charge of the Chemistry sections of our Laboratory, comprising Dyeing, Polymer Application, Chemical Process Control and new Product Evaluation.
The successful candidate must have a strong background in dyeing technology and a working knowledge of general textiles.
An appropriate qualification in Chemistry or an associated textile subject is essential and experience in the carpet industry would be advantageous. The applicant will be expected to be earning not less than £2,000 per annum.
Please apply in writing to: The Personnel Manager, BRINTONS LIMITED, P.O. Box 16, Exchange Street, Kidderminster.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

ilea INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

HENRY THORNTON (SB) SCHOOL
45 South Side, Clapham Common, London S.W.4.

Headship

Applications are invited for the headship of this comprehensive school for boys of secondary school age. It is an eight form entry school, opened in attractive new buildings in 1968, on a site overlooking Clapham Common. It was based on the amalgamation of a grammar school and two other secondary schools.
A range of courses is offered to meet all abilities and aptitudes, including courses leading to GCE at 'O', 'A' and 'S' levels.
The roll is approximately 1,270. Burnham group 11, salary £4,296 to £4,640 plus £118 London allowance. The post is vacant from 1 September, 1971.

Application forms and further details available from the Education Officer, T.E.10(G), Queensborough House, 12-18 Albert Embankment, SE1 7SX. Stamped addressed foolscap envelope please. Closing date for the receipt of completed application forms 1 October, 1971.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY
Avery Hill College of Education
Bexley Road, Eltham, London S.E.9 2PQ.
Principal: Mrs. K. E. Jones, M.A., B.Litt.

Principal Lecturer & Head of History Department

from 1st January, 1972. Applicants should have a good honours degree in History, varied school experience, and preferably, experience of work in a College of Education. The post involves considerable administrative work. Applicants should also be prepared to take an active part both in the academic and practical work of the department and should have a lively interest in the initiation and development of inter-disciplinary studies. Salary in accordance with the Pelham scale for Principal Lecturers in colleges of education (under review) £2,730 x £85(2) x £90(2) to £3,080, plus responsibility allowance £370, plus London allowance £85. Reimbursement of household removal expenses will be considered for the successful applicant.

Further details and application forms from the Principal to whom completed applications should be sent not later than 1 October.

Lancashire Education Committee
REMEDIAL READING SERVICE
Division 17
Applications are invited for the post of Teacher in Charge (Scale II post) of a remedial reading service which is about to be established. Though based in Newton-le-Willows, this service for junior children will be on a peripatetic basis, covering *initially* the areas of Newton-le-Willows, Golborne, and Haydock.
Further details and application forms available from and returnable to Mr W. R. Stevenson, Divisional Education Officer, "Wellesley House," Crow Lane West, Newton-le-Willows, Lancs.

Manchester Education Committee
ELIZABETH GASKELL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
RE-ADVERTISEMENT
LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATION
Applications are invited for the above post in the Education Department for January, 1972. It is hoped to appoint somebody who has a Honours Economics qualification, and additionally a further qualification in Education. Successful teaching experience is essential, including College of Education experience. If possible.
The post involves tutor/lecturing work covering general studies in Education as well as Home Economics curriculum work, and includes the organisation of teaching practices for all Home Economics students. A senior lectureship is available for a suitably qualified and experienced candidate.
Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Principal, Elizabeth Gaskell College of Education, Hathersage Road, Chorlton-on-Medlock, Manchester M13 0JA. Closing date October 8, 1971.

Manchester Education Committee
HOLLINGS COLLEGE
Old Hall Lane, Manchester M14 6HR
Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of
SENIOR ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN to be responsible to the Tutor Librarian for professional and administrative work in the recently extended College Library.
Salary Scale AP 1/2 (£1,140/£1,653). Commencing salary will depend upon previous experience and qualifications.
Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Principal of the College, returnable by September 30, 1971.

Oldham
ST ANSELM'S R.C. SCHOOL
ENGLISH TEACHER—new scale III
Experienced Graduate Teacher required for January, 1973, to act as second in the English Department of this rapidly developing 11-18 mixed comprehensive school. Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned to the Education Offices by September 30, 1971.

Preston Education Committee
HARRIS COLLEGE
PROPOSED POLYTECHNIC DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING
LECTURER GRADE II with graduate/professional qualifications in Quantity Surveying to teach on HNC/HND and other professional courses. Salary Scale: £1,947 to £2,577.
Details and application forms from the Principal, Harris College, Corporation Street, Preston PR1 2TQ. Closing date October 1, 1971.

Rochdale Education Committee
Required for January:
KINGSWAY MIDDLE SCHOOL (10-13)
Deputy Head Teacher for this Group 6 school.
SPOTLAND C.P. SCHOOL (4-10)
Deputy Head Teacher for this Group 6 school.
ST EDWARD'S C.E. PRIMARY (CONTROLLED) SCHOOL (4-10)
Deputy Head Teacher for this group 4 school.
Required for Easter:
CALDERSHAW C.P. SCHOOL (4-10)
Deputy Head Teacher for this new group 5 school.
Details of all posts from Chief Education Officer, Fleece Street, Rochdale.
Closing date September 27.

West Bromwich Education Committee
MENZIES HIGH SCHOOL
(900 Pupils, 180 in Sixth Form).
Required for January 1972, ASSISTANT MASTER to be in charge of TECHNICAL STUDIES and to teach Woodwork, Metalwork, and Geometrical and Engineering Drawing to "A" level.
A comprehensive six-form entry was taken into West Bromwich Grammar School in September, 1969, when it became Menzies High School. The Technical Department consists of two woodwork rooms, two metalwork rooms, a drawing office, and a project room (1,243 sq. ft.). It is hoped that the Technical Department will work closely with the Science and Art Departments in project work, both at sixth-form level and in the main school, with average and below-average pupils.
Applications (no forms), but including the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Head Master, Menzies High School, Clarkes Lane, West Bromwich.
Director of Education,
Education Offices,
West Bromwich

(Continued on page 16)

THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON
Holloway, London N7 8DB.

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF RUBBER TECHNOLOGY
Polymer Research
RESEARCH ASSISTANT
required to work in one of the following topics: applied colloid science, adhesives, emulsion polymerisation, polymer degradation, cross-linking of polydimethylsiloxanes. Applicants, who must possess a good honours degree in an appropriate science, will be expected to register for a higher degree. Salary scale—£1,050 x £50 x £1,110. Further particulars from Dr. D. C. Blackley, N.C.R.T., The Polytechnic of North London, Holloway Road, London, N7 8DB.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
—Sewing Plant
Starting salary negotiable around £2,000 p.a. Re-location expenses will be met if necessary.
Applicants aged 25-40 years must have had experience in the Light Clothing Trade, and will be responsible for the quality and quantity of the garments produced.
A sound knowledge of modern garment construction techniques is expected plus a knowledge of Work Study although the successful applicant will not be expected to determine Time Values.
The plant which has 150 operatives is situated in the South Yorkshire area. Please apply to:
WD 14 THE GUARDIAN
21 John Street, London W.C.1.

REPORTER?
SUB?
DESIGNER?
EDITOR?
Where do you fit in?

We, as one of the world's leading record companies, require:

A young, experienced, pop music loving

journalist

to join our popular repertoire team as reporter, sub-editor, designer, and editor of our pop magazine and other international pop publications. These journals act as a communication between our head office and our affiliate companies, the press and the trade and give information on our artists and on our record activities.

The successful applicant for this position must be able to write and edit lively copy and must be prepared to accept full responsibility for all aspects of the publications' production.

The journalist will be based in the world headquarters of the company in The Netherlands.

If you feel you have the necessary qualifications, write—with details—to N.V. Philips' Phonographische Industrie, Torenlaan 19, Baarn, The Netherlands, number 0391.

Historic Buildings Division

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and/or experienced persons to fill vacancies in the Statutory Section of the Historic Buildings Division. The work of this Section is varied and interesting and is based on Part V of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1968, and Part 1 of the Civic Amenities Act, 1967, and associated legislation. Duties include considering applications relating to the alteration, extension or demolition of buildings which are listed as being of special architectural or historic interest, collecting relevant historical information and the preparation of Committee reports.

Applicants should either hold or be studying for a qualification in Architecture or a related profession: they should have special knowledge of the history of architecture in England; experience in town planning work would be an advantage.

The positions are in Professional Grades A and B with salary maximum of £1,971 and £3,093 respectively, plus supplementary London Weighting allowance. Starting salaries according to qualifications and experience.

Application form, returnable by 15th October, from Sir Roger Walters, KBE, FRIBA, FIStructE, Architect (Ref. 1,410/B), County Hall, London S.E.1.

GLC GREATER LONDON COUNCIL
Department of Architecture and Civic Design

accountant

WHO CAN PUT MODERN AUDITING TECHNIQUES INTO PRACTICE

One of Manchester's leading accountancy partnerships is Head Hunting.
And the Head has to be full of the right kind of big-company thinking.
The man it needs will be an important member in their staff of 70. He'll be a Chartered Accountant, 21-30, experienced in modern auditing techniques, who isn't prepared to be keyed down to small thinking and small prospects. "Progress" will be a prime word in his vocabulary and a responsible attitude could quickly lead to advancement. He'll be involved in major company audits and—if he has the aptitude—will be given the opportunity of consultancy work. Behind him will be a major network of over 400 staff, in Manchester, London, Birmingham and Glasgow. So he'll not only have to be good but stay good, to keep ahead. The salary will be rewarding and will match ability. If you enjoy a challenge and can provide the kind of background experience needed, write to
J. M. Boland,
Fuller Jenks Beecroft & Co.,
Astley House, Quay Street,
Manchester M3 4AH.

FRED PARKINSON GROUP LTD.
(A subsidiary of the William Hill Organisation Ltd.)
require an
ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT
He will be responsible for the day-to-day bookkeeping and accountancy procedures and will assist with the preparation of weekly/monthly statistics and accounts.
Ideally the candidate will be a Part II finalist but an unqualified man with the requisite ability and experience will be considered.
Starting salary to be negotiated.
Please reply with full details of age and experience to:
The Company Secretary
FRED PARKINSON LTD.
8 Wellington Street, Stockport.

ACCOUNTANT
BLACKHEATH VILLAGE
LONDON

An opportunity to join a substantial manufacturer of electronic components and precision instruments situated in an extremely pleasant area of the Capital.

An accountant who has preferably had some experience in a light engineering industry is required—a professionally qualified man with proven administrative competence and sound judgement. The ability to mix at all levels will be a major consideration.

The man appointed will take command of the accountancy and secretarial functions. Initial remuneration will be competitive. A contributory pension scheme is available.

Write in confidence with full details and mentioning present salary to:
Anglo Charter International Services Limited, (Appointments Division), Dept. 178, 7 Rolls Buildings, London, EC4A 1HX.

ACCOUNTANT

A prominent northern firm of solicitors requires the services of an accountant to take charge of their accounting and internal control systems. The appointment is at the firm's head office in Southport, Lancashire. The salary negotiable from £2,000 is envisaged for the suitable applicant. A Contributory Pension Fund is in operation. Please apply with full details of experience in the first instance to: D. C. Port, Touche Ross & Co., Pall Mall Court, 67 King Street, Manchester M60 2AT.

COOKED MEAT PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

An experienced man is required to develop and control a department manufacturing traditional and continental cooked meats and sausages.

A thorough knowledge of meats and ingredient buying, with ability to plan production, handle quality control, hygiene and personnel as well as new production development, is essential.

Salary by negotiation.

Reply in confidence to The Manager,
BRITISH AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO. LTD.,
400 Cleveland Street, Birkenhead, Cheshire.

SALES MANAGER
A Company located in the South-East, manufacturing Automobile components for Home and Overseas markets requires a Sales Manager. Preferable qualifications, strong commercial and marketing experience with light engineering background. French and German not necessary, but extremely useful. Initial salary—£c.2500/£2,500, plus company car. Relocation assistance if necessary.
Apply TY 161 The Guardian,
21 John Street, London, W.C.1.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
01-837 7011
061-832 9191

WORK STUDY ENGINEER
—Sewing Plant
Applications are invited for this position which carries a starting salary negotiable around £1,750 p.a. according to experience and qualifications. The plant has 150 operatives and is situated in the South Yorkshire area. Relocation expenses would be met if necessary.
Applicants aged 25-30 years should have had at least two years' experience preferably, but not essentially, in the stitching trades.
Please apply to:
WD 15 THE GUARDIAN
21 John Street, London W.C.1.

HORROCKSES SOUTH AFRICA
require
AUTOMATIC LOOM OVERLOOKERS
with experience on NORTHROP, SAURER, RUTI, for their weaving mill situated in the western cape, 45 miles from Capetown.
Good rates of pay. Production bonus.
Medical aid. Pension.
Accommodation at low rent. Passage paid. Five year contract.
Apply giving full details to
J. M. Crook, 34 St. Stephens Avenue, Bispham, Blackpool.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

ilea INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

Thurlow Park School for Physically Handicapped Children

ELMCOURT ROAD, TULSE HILL, LONDON, S.E.27.

Headship

The headship of this day school for 160 physically-handicapped boys and girls aged 5 to 16 including a nursery assessment unit for mixed handicaps will become vacant on 1st January, 1972 and applications are now invited for the post. Educational vision as well as experience and qualifications in teaching physically-handicapped children are looked for.

Burnham group 5(S), salary (1971 Burnham) £2,979 to £3,273 plus £118 London allowance.

Application forms and further details available from the Education Officer T.S.10(G), Queensborough House, 12-18 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SX. Stamped addressed foolscap envelope please. Closing date for the receipt of completed application forms 1st October, 1971.

Salford College of Technology

Frederick Road, Salford M6 6FU. Telephone 061-736 6541.

DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS

A part-time Lecturer is required to teach FIRST AID

Applicants should have an S.R.N. qualification and some experience in teaching would be an advantage.

Further particulars and forms of application can be obtained from Miss E. L. Mewies, Head of the Department.

Somerset Education Committee

APPOINTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST

Applications are invited for appointment as educational psychologist in the Central Somerset area, with a base in or near Wells.

Salary Scarbury Range A (£2,226 to £2,586). This is a new post in a developing service.

Applicants for the post should have an honours degree in psychology, post-graduate professional training and experience in teaching.

Application forms, returnable not later than September 30, 1971, and further details may be obtained (S.A.E.) from the Chief Education Officer, Staff N.T., County Hall, Taunton, or telephone Taunton 5451, extension 754

UNIVERSITIES

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for a few vacancies in the English Teaching Department of Lisbon University from November 15. Salary £1,200 p.a. Write giving full details of qualifications (B.A. Honours in English) to TX 155, The Guardian, 21 John Street, W.C.1.

University of Bradford Experimental Officer

This post is concerned with providing a service in electron microscopy in the Boards of Studies in Physical Sciences and in Life Sciences. An A.E.I. 6B electron microscope freeze etching unit and other ancillary equipment for biological research are available. Candidates should be familiar with the specimens and general maintenance of the instruments.

Salary on scale £1,723 to £1,860 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars from the Personnel Officer, University of Bradford, Yorkshire BD7 1DP. Please quote ref. LPS/ED/D).

Flinders University of South Australia

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to a vacancy in the following range:

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER/READER IN PHYSICS

in the School of Physical Sciences

The vacancy is in nuclear structure or reaction theory and the minimum qualification is two years post-doctoral experience in a nuclear research group. The senior position is for an established physicist who has demonstrated his ability to lead a research programme. Informal enquiries may be addressed to Professor I. E. McCarthy.

Salary Scales:

Lecturer	$A6,687- $A9,286
Senior Lecturer	$A8,540-$A11,180
Reader	$A12,595

Superannuation is on the F.S.S.U. basis.

Further information about the position, including conditions of appointment and details required of applicants may be obtained from the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (Tel: 01-387 8572).

Applications should be lodged with the Registrar, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, South Australia, 5042 by 15 October 1971.

University of Hongkong

LECTURESHIP IN ANATOMY

Applications are invited from medical or science graduates for the post of Lecturer in Anatomy, for appointment from the academic year 1971-72.

The appointment carries responsibility for teaching pre-clinical medical students. Previous teaching experience is an advantage. The appointee must engage in research work and candidates with strong investigative inclinations will be *favourably considered*

Annual salary (superannuable) (approximate sterling equivalents at current rate of exchange in brackets) is: HK$36,984—41,976 (bar) £4,475—£1,944 [£2,541 to £4,257] (man). HK$34,152—39,432 (bar) £2,072—£1,944 [£2,247 to £4,257] (woman).

Equalisation of male and female salary scales will be achieved by April 1, 1975.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or the Secretary to the Council, University of Hongkong. Closing date for applications is October 15, 1971

Massey University

PALMERSTON NORTH, NEW ZEALAND.

Applications are invited for the following positions:

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER in ENGLISH in the Department of English. The department offers undergraduate courses for the B.A. degree and graduate courses for the M.A. degree. There will be opportunities for successful applicants to teach at all levels within the department's programme

LECTURER in CLASSICAL STUDIES in the Faculty of Humanities. The University proposes to introduce courses in Classical Studies for students taking the B.A. degree. Applicants should state the field or fields of study in which they have experience or wish to specialise. In special circumstances an appointment could be made at Senior Lecturer level.

Salary scales: Senior Lecturer, SNZ6,138—$7,174 (bar) $7,826. Lecturer: SNZ4,814—$6,054. NZ $1 = Aust.$1.19 = US$1.179 = £0.47 sg.

Further details of the positions and of the University may be obtained from the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (Tel. 01-387 8572), or from the Registrar of the University. Applications close on October 31, 1971.

University of Oxford

HENSON LECTURESHIP IN THEOLOGY

Applications are invited from ordained ministers of the Church of England, the Church of Scotland or the Church of Sweden for the Henson Lectureship. The lecturer will deliver not less than four or more than six lectures upon the subject "The Appeal to History as an Integral Part of Christian Apologetics." The stipend of the lectureship is £400. Applications, including the names of three referees, should reach the Secretary of Faculties, University Registry, Clarendon Building, Broad Street, Oxford, not later than November 1, 1971.

University of Rhodesia

SOIL BALANCE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for a Research Fellow to work on the Rate of Soil Formation or the Mechanics of Soil Erosion.

Applicants must have a minimum qualification of an honours degree in chemistry, geology, physics or soil sciences. Full facilities available for the presentation of research work for higher degrees of the University of Rhodesia

Appointment as Research Fellow Grade III in the salary scale £1,610 x £105-£1,925. Housing allowance of £716 p.a. Travel and subsistence expenses for field work up to approximately £833 per annum. Pension and Medical Aid Schemes.

Applications (six copies), giving full personal particulars (including full names, place and date of birth, etc.), qualifications, experience, publications and naming three referees, should be submitted by October 31, 1971, to the Registrar, University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box MP. 167 Mount Pleasant, Salisbury, Rhodesia, with a further copy to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Southampton

DEPARTMENTAL ADMINISTRATOR

Applications are invited for the post of Departmental Administrator, Department of Physiology and Biochemistry. The appointment is at a senior one and applicants should be graduates, or hold an equivalent qualification and have had extensive relevant experience.

The work will involve detailed administration of departmental accounting and budgetary control. The person appointed will also be responsible for a variety of aspects of the organisation and administration of the Department, at present housed in a complex of buildings, which undertakes an active part in the work of the Faculty of Science and the new Faculty of Medicine.

Salary will be on the salary scale £2,454 to £3,417 or £2,316 to £2,727, plus F.S.S.U. benefits according to age, qualifications, and experience. It is anticipated that the appointment will be made on the higher salary scale.

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Deputy Secretary's Section (Ext. 2351), The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (4 copies from applicants in the United Kingdom and one copy from others), giving date of birth, a brief curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent by October 16, 1971, quoting reference number 69/50/70/A.

University of Surrey

DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in APPLIED SOCIAL STUDIES to take effect from January, 1972

The Lecturer will be responsible for the organisation and teaching of the Applied Social Studies Course starting September, 1973. This one-year course is planned to provide a professional qualification in social work for social science graduates with special reference to probation, child care and medical social work. Successful candidates may later be offered the opportunity to present a thesis for the Degree M.Sc in Applied Social Studies, following a specified period of practical experience. The Lecturer will be expected to take a full part in the work of a multi-disciplinary department

Salary according to experience and qualifications in the range £1,491-£3,417 per annum with F.S.S.U. benefits

Candidates must be experienced, professionally qualified social workers with a degree in the social sciences. Previous teaching or research experience would be an advantage.

Further particulars (no special form) may be obtained from the Academic Registrar (L.FC), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, to whom applications, with the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent by October 11, 1971

University of Western Australia

Perth

PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the following appointments in the Department of Pathology as from the beginning of 1972:

SENIOR LECTURER

Applicants should possess a higher degree or diploma in pathology.

Salary: $A9,540-$A11,130 p.a. plus a differential of $A509 p.a. for clinical responsibilities.

Duties: Teaching to undergraduate and postgraduate medical, dental and science students plus research.

LECTURER

Salary: $A6,697-$8,286 p.a. plus a differential of $A254 p.a. for clinical responsibilities.

Duties: Various aspects of teaching (specimen tutorials, practical class work, lecturing to medical, dental and science students), research, cataloguing of museum specimens and slides and practical experience in morbid anatomy.

Benefits for these appointments include superannuation, study leave to U.S.S.U. fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, study leave, subsidised temporary accommodation and housing loan scheme.

Further information on both posts is available from the Registrar.

Applications, in duplicate, giving full personal particulars, qualifications and experience, should reach the Registrar, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by October 16, 1971, in each case. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Registrar.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSISTANT in HUMAN GEOGRAPHY tenable from October 1, 1970.

Knowledge of statistical methods will be advantageous. The successful applicant will be expected to assist in a variety of projects at present in progress.

Application forms are obtainable from the Registrar, to whom they should be returned by September 29, 1971.

OTHER PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGES 14 and 15

GENERAL

Cheshire County Council

Matron £1,098-£1,194 Lymm

Required for October 1971, at Lymm Grammar School (approximately 470 meals served daily). Suitable qualification is desirable and experience in large scale catering essential. The salary is Miscellaneous Grade 4 (£1,098 rising to £1,194, less £30 if no qualification).

Application forms obtainable from the Headmaster, Lymm Grammar School, Oughtrington Lane, Lymm, Cheshire.

Matron £1,068-£1,164 Nantwich

Required at Nantwich and Acton County Grammar School (approximately 325 meals daily).

Experience in large scale catering essential and a Diploma in Institutional Management or other suitable qualification is desirable.

Salary £1,068-£1,164 per annum plus £30 per annum if suitably qualified.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director of Education. Closing date 24th September.

If you want the staff benefits that a large and progressive employer provides, combined with scope for initiative, this is what Cheshire County Council offers. Please write unless otherwise stated above to the appropriate Chief Officer at County Hall, Chester.

CITY OF SHEFFIELD EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

YOUTH WORK TRAINING OFFICER

£2,346-£2712. Car Allowance.

Applications are invited from men and women with good educational qualifications and appropriate experience in the Youth Service. An especial interest and expertise in all aspects of youth work training is required

Further particulars and forms of application are obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, P.O. Box 67, Leopold Street, Sheffield S1 1RJ. Completed forms to be returned as soon as possible and not later than October 4, 1971, to the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Sheffield S1 2HH.

City Architect's Department, Manchester

Applications are invited for appointment to the permanent staff of a

DISTRICT BUILDING SURVEYOR

Salary Grade: A.P. 4/5 £1,932-£2,457 p.a.

Applicants must be conversant with the Building Regulations and have passed the Building Surveyor's Examination of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors or hold an equivalent qualification.

Commencing salary point in scale fixed according to qualifications and experience. A five-day week is in operation. Car allowance payable and removal expenses (up to £50) will be reimbursed.

Application form from the City Architect, Town Hall, Manchester M60 2JT, returnable by Monday, September 27, 1971.

Manchester Education Committee

SENIOR SCHOOL MEALS SUPERVISOR

required for:

(a) ROUNDSWICK HIGH SCHOOL, Simonsway, Wythenshawe.

SCHOOL MEALS SUPERVISOR

required for:

(b) SHARSTON HIGH SCHOOL, Wythenshawe.

(c) VICTORIA AVENUE JUNIOR AND INFANT SCHOOLS, Blackley.

COOK-IN-CHARGE

required for:

(d) ST OSWALD'S C. of E. PRIMARY SCHOOL, Collyhurst.

Experience in large scale catering is essential.

Salary: post (a) £1,008 to £1,098, posts (b) and (c) £915 to £1,008 subject to approved qualifications.

Rate of pay: post (d) 87.08p per hour; 35-hour week: Monday to Friday; extra payment made for approved qualifications.

Application forms (quote C/R) obtainable from the Chief Education Officer, Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, returnable by October 1, 1971.

Newall Green Youth Centre

DEPUTY LEADERS

required for the above on two or three evenings per week. Remuneration £2.76 per evening 7 to 10 p.m. Application form from Area Principal, Wythenshawe Adult Education Centre, The Shrigley Town Centre, Wythenshawe M22 5RP Telephone 437 1231

PART-TIME Training Officer to promote and direct evening and week-end courses for leaders, potential leaders and senior members in the youth service. The appointment involves average two evening sessions each week and attendance at week-end courses arranged during period September to May. Applicants should have experience in training techniques, not necessarily in youth work and organising ability. Application form from Boys' Clubs, 16 Queen Street, Manchester 2. Tel. 834 1758.

Somerset County Council

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

RESEARCH OFFICER

(£3,199-£3,766 p.a.)

The Social Services Department is determined to promote research both into the Social problems of the County and into the operation of the Service. A Research Officer is now needed to work directly to the Assistant Social Services Officer (*Research Development and Training*).

A person with considerable initiative and independence of mind is required, who must be able to demonstrate academic ability and a real interest in Social Work. A training in Social Work is not essential but sympathy for the aims of Social Work and Research ability is certainly required.

Mr John Crook, Taunton 3451, Ext. 243 will be pleased to discuss the post informally.

Further details and application form from Director of Social Services, County Hall, Taunton, for return by September 27, 1971.

The St John Vianney R.C. Special School

HEATON MERSEY, STOCKPORT. Group 5 (S).

The following teaching staff are required for this new purpose-built School for Roman Catholic E.S.N. boys and girls, which is expected to open in January, 1972.

(i) Teacher qualified in Craft; (ii) Housecraft; (iii) General Subjects; (iv) With Interests in handicapped Children of infant age (7); (v) Junior Section; (vi) Secondary Section; (vii) One in charge of School Leaver.

The school is built for 120 children between age of 7 to 16 years and includes provision for craft and domestic science subjects, and facilities for rural studies.

Applications are invited from both men and women qualified teachers.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Salford Diocesan Schools Commission, 5 Gerald Road, Salford 6, and should be returned to the Very Rev Canon F. J. Lynch, B.D., St Ann's Presbytery, 1043 Chester Road, Stretford, Manchester M32 8LF, by October 1, 1971.

The City Literary Institute

Stukeley Street, Drury Lane, London WC2B 5LJ. (01-242 6971). and ILEA adult education centre, providing day and evening courses throughout a four-term year in literature, languages, music, art, drama, human affairs, and world studies, requires immediately:

1. TWO PART-TIME CLERICAL OFFICERS

to help supervise the language laboratory with general duties in the Library. Interest in languages and experience in use of tapes an advantage. Each 20 hours weekly, mainly evenings and Saturday afternoons. Salary according to age and experience, but not less than £5.31 at age 25 and over.

2. PART-TIME CLERICAL OFFICER

to institute office interesting, varied duties. 18 hours weekly. Salary according to age and experience, but not less than £10.60 at age 25 and over. Canteen facilities available. Apply to Senior Administrative Officer for application form returnable by September 24 1971.

NATURE CONSERVATION: The Gloucestershire Trust requires GENERAL SECRETARY: experience of administration and keen interest in conservation essential. Particulars from Membership Secretary, GTNC, c/o Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge Glos

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

AK AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED — LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LONDON	BIRMINGHAM	MANCHESTER	GLASGOW
01-437 9261	021-454 7351	061-228 1486	041-248 6171

Applicants should write direct to the address stated in the appropriate advertisement.

ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY COUNCIL

Following the introduction of Phase One THE SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE are now able to proceed with the second part of their programme. Applicants for the following posts should be suitably qualified.

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER (Child Care Qualification)	—To complete senior staffing structure for Area Team.	£1,932-£2,457 (A.P. 4/5)
SOCIAL WORKER	—Provision of sound experience and *supervision for a newly qualified* officer as a member of an Area Team	£1,395-£2,055 *(Social Worker Scale)*
MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER	—New appointment designed to work in conjunction with the Hospital Management Committee.	£1,653-£2,199 (A.P. 3/4)

Full details of individual posts obtainable from the Director of Social Services (Audrey Campbell), County Hall, Newport, I.W. (Tel. 098-381 4031).

SOCIAL SERVICES

1. **SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER** A.P. 4-5 £1,932-£2,457
2. **SOCIAL WORKER** Special Grade £1,395 to £2,055 with minimum of £1,653 for people with case work qualifications.

WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Vacancies have arisen in the Southern area team, based on Sudbury, for these posts. Applicants should be professionally qualified social workers. Further particulars and forms of application obtainable from the Director of Social Services, 3 Honey Hill, Bury St. Edmunds. Please quote Reference G.10.

SOCIAL SERVICES

1. **TEMPORARY SOCIAL WORKER** £1,395 to £2,055 with a starting point of £1,653 for persons holding a recognised professional qualification.
2. **SOCIAL WORKER ASSISTANT** £843 to £1,194

WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the above posts both based at *Bury St. Edmunds which have become vacant due to* the present holders gaining places on courses of professional training. The temporary post is for a minimum period of two years. Further particulars and application forms obtainable from the Director of Social Services, 3 Honey Hill, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, quoting ref: G.9.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ASSISTANT DIVISIONAL PLANNING OFFICER

required in the Divisional Planning Office at MANCHESTER. Salary within Principal Officers' Range I, points 1-5 (£2,766-£3,180 per annum)

The County Council has been selected as one of the first authorities to prepare new style development plans. The area administered by the Divisional Planning Office at Manchester approximates to the administrative county part of the South-east Lancashire conurbation covering 240 square miles and the areas of 36 district councils with a total population of nearly 900,000. The post vacant is one of two concerned with the direction of technical staff who are involved in a wide range of new type development plan work and in development control.

Candidates will be expected to have experience of, and interest in, urban planning, local and action area planning and/or layout, design and landscaping. They will need to show evidence of ability to initiate development plan projects and to bring those to an effective conclusion. Applicants should be appropriately qualified, experienced in the work of a planning office and possess a sound knowledge of current planning legislation and planning techniques. A car allowance is payable.

Applications, giving age, qualifications, present appointment and salary, experience, etc., and two referees, to the County Planning Officer (W), East Cliff County Offices, Preston, PR1 3EX by September 27, 1971.

Lancashire County Council

AMENDED ADVERTISEMENT

ASSISTANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER

Applications are invited from qualified Public Health Inspectors for the post of Assistant Public Health Officer.

The duties mainly comprise action as Sampling Officer under the Food and Drugs Acts 1955 and Regulations made thereunder and applicants should have considerable experience in this type of work.

The post is full time, permanent, superannuable and subject to medical clearance.

The successful applicant will be classified as a car user.

Commencing salary within the scale AP 3/4 (£1,653-£2,199).

Application forms obtainable from the County Medical Officer of Health, East Cliff County Offices, Preston PR1 3JN (Serial No. 8310), to whom they should be returned not later than 14 days after the appearance of this advertisement.

Lancashire County Council

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIANS

SENIOR AND EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS are required for the large programme of projects to be undertaken by the LANCASHIRE COUNTY ARCHITECT involving buildings of all kinds including traditional, industrialised and new forms of construction of interesting design.

TECHNICAL Grade 5-7 (£1,653—£2,457) is offered with DISTURBANCE ALLOWANCE in approved cases.

VACANCIES also exist for JUNIOR AND PARTIALLY QUALIFIED TECHNICIANS on TECHNICAL Grade 1-4 (£477—£1,653) with DAY RELEASE to complete studies where appropriate.

Write for details and application forms to ROGER BOOTH, County Architect, P.O. Box 26, County Hall, Preston PR1 8RE. Last date for application is Friday October 8, 1971.

City of 'Salford

Chief Executive and Town Clerk's Department

COMMITTEE CLERK

Grade A.P. 4/5

(£1,932-£2,457 per annum)

Applicants must be suitably qualified and experienced persons for the above post, the main duties of which are connected with the Social Services Committee

The successful applicant should be fully conversant with the work of a Clerk's Department and have wide experience of committee administration.

Applications giving full details of age, qualifications, and experience and stating the names of two referees should reach me by September 24, 1971.

R. C. REES, Chief Executive and Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Salford M60 4NR.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Telephone: 01-837 7011 061-832 9191

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute,

MANCHESTER M20 9BX.

SENIOR RADIOGRAPHER

required in the X-Ray Diagnostic Department. The post offers a wide range of general radiography, and training in specialised work involving the use of Tomographic techniques. Whitley Council rates of pay and conditions of service. Applications naming two referees to the Hospital Secretary. Quote reference 71/44.

NORTH WALES HOSPITAL, DENBIGH

Qualified and Experienced

PRINCIPAL CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

required for expanding department at this progressive hospital which provides comprehensive psychiatric service to the whole of North Wales.

Ample scope in a genuine investigative, research, and training duties. Excellent liaison is maintained with North Wales Child Guidance and CAS normality services. Close links with university departments Liverpool and Bangor.

Salary £2,853 to £3,798.

Job description and application form from Group Secretary, Clwyd and Deeside R.H.C., Rhiantfa, Russell Road, Rhyl, returnable by September 30.

Prestwich Hospital Management Committee

VOLUNTARY SERVICES OFFICER

Applications are invited for the above new post in this psychiatric hospital of 1,915 beds for which organising ability, initiative, a capacity for hard work and a flair for dealing with people tactfully will be essential. Some evening and weekend work will be necessary. The officer will primarily be concerned with recruiting, preparing, placing and supporting volunteers to help in the hospital. The appointment is being developed in association with a new Personnel and Training Department and the successful applicant will have a close liaison with the Personnel and Training Officer. Salary on General Administrative scale £1,461, rising in annual increments of £81 to £1,917 per annum. Application forms and job description may be obtained from the Group Secretary, Prestwich Hospital, Manchester M25 7BL, to be returned by October 6 (Ref. 93/44).

Senior Dietitian

EAST LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

GROUP HEADQUARTERS BROADGREEN HOSPITAL

Thomas Drive, Liverpool L14 3LB.

Applications are invited from qualified Dietitians with at least three years' experience since qualification for the post of SENIOR DIETITIAN to undertake duties in the Group. The person appointed will be based at Broadgreen Hospital with duties mainly at Broadgreen and Newsham General Hospitals and available to attend the other hospitals as required.

Salary scale: £1,311-£1,707 plus £100 per annum allowance for Group responsibilities.

Application forms and job descriptions available from the Group Personnel Officer at the above address. Completed application forms to be returned by October 11 1971

POLYTECHNICS

City of Leicester Polytechnic

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY

The Science Research Council has provided CAPS awards for the following research projects:—

(i) Measurement of the second virial coefficients of binary gas mixtures. This project in collaboration with Unilever Limited, is aimed at an understanding of molecular interactions at silicone treated surfaces.

(ii) Ion Transport in Solid Electrolytes. This project with Mallory Batteries Limited, will investigate mechanism of ion transport in some interesting ionic solids with a view to potential use in solid state battery systems

(iii) Mechanisms of reactions on Silica Surfaces. This work with Thorn Lighting Industries Limited, will study the mechanisms of reactions of water hydrogen and halogens with silica surfaces, and the relevance of these reactions to the operation of halogen lamps.

Applications invited from graduates holding a first or upper second-class Honours degree, or equivalent, in Chemistry or Chemical Physics. Value and conditions of awards are in accordance with SRC regulations. Additional payment for up to six hours teaching demonstration per week.

Apply for further particulars and application form to: Chief Administrative Officer (Dept. Ed.), City of Leicester Polytechnic, P.O. Box 143, Leicester LE1 9BH.

Sheffield Polytechnic

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED SOCIAL STUDIES

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN SOCIAL WORK

SENIOR LECTURER IN SOCIAL WORK

SENIOR LECTURER IN HEALTH VISITING

Applications are invited from those suitably qualified and experienced for the above posts. The Department at present offers a number of courses in Social Work and the Certificate in Health Visiting. Future developments involve the preparation of an Honours Degree in Applied Social Studies. Those appointed will be expected to undertake responsible and challenging work in these areas.

Salary scale (under review):
Principal Lecturer—£3,802—£3,567 p.a.
Senior Lecturer—£3,567—£2,892 p.a.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Secretary (Ref. C), Sheffield Polytechnic, Pond Street, Sheffield S1 1WB.

Sheffield Polytechnic

Department of Metallurgy

PRINCIPAL OR SENIOR LECTURER IN HIGH TEMPERATURE METALLURGICAL PROCESS TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified process metallurgists or chemical engineers. The successful applicant will be able to act as the Department's specialist in Transport Phenomena (heat and mass transfer and fluid flow). He will be able to develop undergraduate courses and pursue research in the application of transport phenomena to Metallurgical Processes. He will have extensive experience of high temperature technology in Metallurgical or related industries or he will have occupied responsible academic or research position in these fields.

Salary (subject to review): Senior Lecturer £3,567 to £3,862 p.a. Principal Lecturer £2,892 to £3,142 (bar) to £3,567 p.a.

Forms of application should be obtained from and returned to the Secretary, Sheffield Polytechnic, Pond Street, Sheffield S1 1WB, before October 28, 1971.

COURSES AND SEMINARS

LIVERPOOL POLYTECHNIC

DIPLOMA IN MARKETING

Course 1971/2

Two bursaries financed by major industrial firms are available for students wishing to take this one year full-time advanced course in Marketing. The course commences October, 1971. The minimum entry qualification is Higher National Certificate in Business Studies.

Applications from suitably qualified candidates for these bursaries should be addressed immediately to:

Mr. I. R. Nelson, M.Sc. (Econ.), M.B.I.M., M.I.P.M., Dip.Ed., Head of Department of Management Studies, LIVERPOOL POLYTECHNIC, Tithebarn Street, Liverpool L2 2ER.

GLASGOW COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

DIPLOMA in SYSTEMS ANALYSIS and DESIGN

This is a one year full-time course of study intended for those with a degree or professional qualifications (or exceptionally H.N.D. or H.N.C.) wishing to prepare for a career in commerce and industry as computer Systems Analysts.

Courses of Study include:

Computer Organisation and Programming; Computer Systems Analysis and Design; Management Studies.

Fees: £60 Course commences: 4th October 1971.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from:-

The Academic Registrar, Glasgow College of Technology, North Hanover Place, Glasgow C.4.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

COURSES IN CORROSION AND PROTECTION

Parts of the established full-time M.Sc. course in Corrosion Science of immediate relevance to companies in the Manchester area with corrosion problems will be made available, as a series of part-time studies, for company personnel wishing to participate in this form of co-operation between industry and University. Interested persons not seeking formal qualifications may attend any of several short components of the scheme. These components are lecture courses, generally occupying one or two hours on weekday mornings during the Michaelmas and Lent terms.

Full details may be obtained from the Registrar, U.M.I.S.T., P.O. Box 88, Manchester, M60 1QD, and advice as to the suitability of studies in individual cases may be obtained from Dr. J. L. Dawson, Department of Chemical Engineering, by letter or telephone (061-236 3311 ext. 2060).

SPEAK FRENCH IN 8 WEEKS!

AND DO IT ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA

SPEECH FLUENCY achieved by complete all-day immersion in all-French-speaking environment with specially trained teachers using the proven Institut de Francais audio-visual methods. Course includes intensive class work, discussion, lunch, situation sessions, film/debates, practice sessions, excursions. Lodging and meals included in tuition.

Next 4 or 8-week course starts September 27th, November 2nd and all year. For beginners, intermediate or advanced.

Apply: INSTITUT DE FRANCAIS GI-17, Rue de la Malmaison, 06-Villefranche-sur-Mer.

HOME ECONOMICS DIPLOMA

Have you one 'A' level and 4 'O' levels including English and a Science? Are you interested in Journalism, Food Studies, or Social Services?

If so why not study to become a Home Economist at the Salford College of Technology.

For further particulars please apply to:

Head of School of Home Economics, SALFORD COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY, Frederick Road, Salford M6 6PU

Coventry College of Education

One Year Course in Problems Associated with Emotional, Social and Physical Impediments to Learning in School.

Intended for experienced teachers who wish to extend their knowledge of difficulties encountered by "failing" children of all school ages. Emphasis will be on a deeper understanding of the inter-relationships between social and individual factors. Students will be encouraged to engage in small scale investigation. The course is recognised for secondment.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from The Principal, Coventry College of Education, Canley, Coventry CV4 8RE (s.a.e.).

University of Newcastle upon Tyne Institute of Education

DIPLOMA IN DRAMA IN EDUCATION

The Institute of Education will offer in September, 1972 a one year full-time course leading to the above qualification for teachers with a minimum of five years' experience. The examination for the Diploma is taken after a further period of part-time study in the students' own schools.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Institute of Education, St Thomas Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU.

Applications should be received not later than January 31, 1972.

EDUCATION

THE LANGUAGE TUITION CENTRE'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

Secretarial and Foreign Language Training, Recognised by the Dept. of Education and Science.

DAY STUDENTS	STUDENTS' RESIDENCE
and all training in Oxford Street	in South Kensington

Diploma courses (a) in combined secretarial and foreign language training at various levels including postgraduate and/or (b) for training of Bilingual Secretaries and Interpreter Translators. Prospectus from The Registrar (T.G.), 26-32 Oxford St., London, W1A 4DY Tel. 01-637 0881/5.

READ FOR A DEGREE AT HOME

Postal Tuition for G.C.E. O & A (all Boards) London University Degrees, Teachers' & Professional exams, Business Studies, Gateway Courses for the Open University. Accredited by the C.A.C.C. Write for FREE prospectus to: W. Millman, M.S.E., M.A., Principal, Dept. AD1, WOLSEY HALL, Oxford OX2 6PR

North East London Polytechnic

B.Sc. in Civil Engineering (Honours & Ordinary)

Four year sandwich course of the C... commencing September, 1971.

H.N.D. in Civil Engineering

This is a three year sandwich cou... The minimum entry qualifications required are one pass at 'A' level GCE ... ONC/OND.

B.Sc.(Eng.) in Chemical Engineering

This is a full-time 3 year course, lead... to an Honours Degree (External) of the University of London. Minimum entry requirements include passes at GCE 'A' level in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Applicants holding the HNC or OND in Science will also be considered.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from:

The Registrar, Ref. AD1/T, North East London Polytechnic, Forest Road, LONDON, E17 4JB. Tel.: 01-527 0933.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne Institute of Education

DIPLOMA IN ADVANCED EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

The following full-time courses serving teachers with at least three years' experience will be held in Newcastle the academic year commencing September, 1972. (For those wishing to be seconded on salary, a minimum five years' service is required).

1. PRIMARY EDUCATION
2. EDUCATION OF HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
3. EDUCATION OF MALADJUSTED CHILDREN

The examination for the Diploma in Advanced Educational Studies is after a further period of part-time study in the students' own schools.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Institute of Education, St Thomas Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU. Applications should be received by him not later than January 31, 1972.

Classified Advertising

Situations advertising £0.80 per line. Semi-display £2.00 per single column inch. Displayed (inside a box rule and using bold type, blocks, etc.). Situations £10.00 per single column inch. Property £7.00 per single column inch. Births, Marriages and Deaths £0.40 per line.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TO: 01-837 7011 OR MAIL TO:

THE GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT, 21 JOHN STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.

Copy should be received at least 2 days prior to date of insertion required.

There is a standard charge of £0.50 for the use of postal box numbers.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS SITUATIONS

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

BOROUGH OF RADCLIFFE
PROVEMENT TO PRE-WAR
NCIL HOUSES, OUTWOOD
ESTATE, RADCLIFFE.
HOUSES—CONTRACT No. 2
ed priced tenders are invited
suitably qualified and experienced
ing contractors for the above
act.
ther documents may be obtained
the Borough Engineer and Sur-
, Town Hall, Radcliffe M26
on the deposit of £5.00 returna-
on the receipt of a bona fide
ders in a plain sealed envelope
ked "Council Houses Improve-
Contract 2" must be
ed to the undersigned not later
first post on Monday, October
1971.
Council do not bind them-
to accept the lowest or any
H. A. FOX, Town Clerk.
Hall,
liffe M26 9TP.

BOROUGH OF SWINTON AND PENDLEBURY
Engineer and Surveyor's
Department
ERS are INVITED from suit-
qualified contractors for SUR-
OF CAR PARK at PENDLE-
MARKET.
documents may be obtained
the Borough Engineer and Sur-
, Town Hall, Swinton, Manchester.
Closing date for receipt of
first post Wednesday, Septem-
1971.

CITY OF SALFORD
ers are invited by not later than
2 p.m. October 27, 1971 for the
and delivery to the Lower
on Health Centre of the follow-
uniforms.
Medical Supplies and Equipment.
s of tender and further particu-
be obtained from the Medical
of Health, Crescent House, P.O.
Crescent, Salford M5 4PE.
ender will be considered unless
in a sealed envelope endorsed
for ——" and addressed to
Executive and Town Clerk,
all, Salford M60 9HN.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
ERS are to be INVITED from
Contractors for:
ECAMBE AND HEYSHAM,
AMBE BAY COUNTY SCHOOL
ork comprises PROVISION of
TOILETS.
LANCASTER.
ETON COUNTY SCHOOL.
work comprises PROVISION of
TOILETS.
UPPER ALLITHWAITE.
C.E. SCHOOL (Controlled).
work comprises PROVISION of
TOILETS.
WEST BROUGHTON.
GTON-FURNESS, C.E.
SCHOOL (Controlled).
ork comprises PROVISION of
TOILETS.
CHORLEY.
SHEAD STREET CONGREGA-
AL SCHOOL (Controlled).
work comprises PROVISION of
TOILETS.
DROYLSDEN.
FOTHER RD. COUNTY SCHOOL
ork comprises EXTENSIONS to
commodation.
H COUNTY JUNIOR SCHOOL
work comprises PROVISION of a
HOOL MEALS KITCHEN.
illabus for documents to trader
received by the County Archi-
, Box 26, County Hall, Pres-
aster Lane 10 30 am on Sep-
, 1971.

SPEAK FRENCH IN

DDLEWORTH URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
WAY IMPROVEMENTS.
E SPRINGHEAD, Phase 1
price TENDERS are INVITED
works comprising Draining,
Curbing, etc. Total length
1400m. Tender documents and
rom Engineer and Surveyor,
Offices, Uppermill, Near Old-
ing date for receipt of tenders,
1971.
C. BARTON, Clerk of the
Council.

ND COUNTY COUNCIL
ORTH ISLES FERRIES
RS are INVITED for the
of 10 SETS of LIFTING
TUS each comprising twin
rams and an electro-hydraulic
ch for the ramp approaches
orth Isles Vehicle Ferry System
the Zetland County Council.
tions and further details may
ed from the County Surveyor,
Lerwick, Shetland, on
written application.
N.E. CLARK, County Clerk
and General Manager.
Buildings,
Shetland.

HOME ECONOMICS DIPLOMA

SALL & WATSON LTD.,
ough, BLAST AND STEEL
URNACE LININGS.

ONEY TO LEND

EDIATE ADVANCES
to £20,000—no security.
L TRUST LTD., 8 Clifford
w Bond Street, London W. 1.
01-734 5983 and 2914.

ESS OPPORTUNITIES

KNITTED LININGS, 40in.
hades for sale, 25,000 yards
TX 157 The Guardian, 31
reet, London W.C.1.

OUR OWN BUSINESS either
or full-time, with an inter-
manufacturing company: ex-
ent-floor opportunity to
derable above average in-
dress VW 195, The Guardian
remain, Manchester M60 2RR

DUCK, loom state and dyed,
ances; also CALICO; any
required. Address TX 1155
n, 31, John St., London WC 1.

E Selling Stocks required for
Setty Textiles, 115 Farring-
London E.C.1.

MITED CAPACITY
BLE IN FIRST-CLASS
ACHINE SHOP
rains, Milling, Grinding, and
10 hours per week. Apply Mr
or, N.R.J. Limited. Sub-
Tel 061-480 5926.

T seeks supplies of cord
quantity. Reply WD 11,
ndian, 164 Deansgate, Man-
M60 2RR.
EPRESENTATIVE of Formo-
reas and Pakistan Mills,
ntative inquiries. Address
The Guardian, 164 Deans-
nchester M60 2RR.

AL NOTICES

NWOOD LIMITED
(In Voluntary Liquidation)
E IS HEREBY GIVEN that
of the above-named
are required on or before
th day of October, 1971, to
names and addresses, with
s of their debts or claims,
names and addresses of their
(if any), to the undersigned,
Liquidators of 8 Kine
, Manchester M22 4LT, the
ator of the said Company, and,
failing be service in writing by
Liquidator, are by their
or personally, to come in
e their said debts or claims
time and place as shall be
in such notice, or in default
they will be excluded from
benefit of any distribution made
such debts are proved.
F. J. RICHARDSON,
Liquidator.
this 14th day of September,

EDUCATION

High Court of Justice,
No. 001259 of 1971
CHERRY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
MATTER OF LENNON
FIRE LIMITED and THE
OF THE COMPANIES
ACT, 1948
E IS HEREBY GIVEN that
for the Winding-up of the
ned Company by the High
Justice was on the 13th day
1971, presented to the said
D. Weatherhead Limited
ered office is situate at 56
h Street, Royston, in the
Hertford a creditor of the
ned Company. And that the
ion is directed to be heard
Court sitting at the Royal
Justice, Strand, London
the 4th day of October,
Any Creditor or Contribu-
said Company desirous to
oppose the making of an
the said Petition may
the time of the hearing in
by his Counsel for that
and copy of the Petition
furnished to the undersigned
itor or Contributory of
Company requiring such
pervenot of the regulated
the same.
TH DUTTON & CO.,
Square,
London S.W.1.
Agents for:
KING WATTERS &
HARRISON of Cambridge.
Solicitors for the
Petitioning Creditors.
Any person who intends
on the hearing of the said
must serve on or send by post
ore-named, notice in writing
ntion so to do. The Notice
the name and address of
or if a firm, the name and
the firm, and must be signed
rson or firm, or his or their
(if any), and must be served
, and must be sent or post
time to reach the above-
not later than 4 o'clock in
of the 1st day of October.

Classified Ad

THE GUA

ENGINEERS

CIVIL/STRUCTURAL ENGINEER with 1-4 years' postgraduate experience required by a multi-professional office with a variety of projects at home and abroad: opportunity for site experience, four weeks' annual leave. Apply in writing to Robert Matthew, JOHNSON-MARSHALL & PARTNERS, 15 Hill Street, Edinburgh EH2 3JU.

GENERAL

ASSISTANT BUYER
Household Textiles

Dacca Limited are seeking a young, enthusiastic man, with some management experience and an interest in selling. He will be based at DACCA'S Chadderton Mill and work in a busy department producing sheets and pillow cases.
His duties will mainly be concerned with supervision of converting activities, but he will also be required to assist in selling to Retail Outlets, in conjunction with a National Sales Force.
The position offers a variety of interesting work and the opportunity to progress in an expanding organisation.
Previous applicants need not apply.
Applications to,
Personnel Department,
DACCA LIMITED,
Gorse Mill, Broadway,
Chadderton, Lancs.
Telephone : 061-633 3011.

Wanted
Assistant to Company Secretary
Man, 45-49 years old who also is acct. with stock records, estimating, or accounts as required.
Full details of training, qualifications experience, and present salary to:
HENRY LINDSAY LTD.
P.O. Box 43, Shipley, Yorkshire. BD18 3HJ.

MANAGERS & EXECUTIVES

HILLE OF LONDON LIMITED
Manchester Showroom
Regional Contract Manager aged 30-40
This appointment requires a man possessing drive and initiative to control and direct a small regional sales force. He must have the ability to negotiate at the highest level and be capable of making major decisions in his area. The successful applicant will have a thorough knowledge of contract furnishing and its practical application as well as a full understanding of interior design. Salary negotiable according to experience. Company car provided.
Apply in writing to :
Sales Director,
Hille of London Limited,
41 Albemarle Street,
London, W.1.

HOUSEHOLD TEXTILES: PERSONAL ASSISTANT to Managing Director of specialised company, part of large group engaged in imports and distribution of Household Textiles, someone with knowledge of this trade preferred but not essential; good prospects right person. ALLEN AMERY LTD., 12 Baltic Street, London E.C.1. salary by arrangement.

MARKETING / SALES MANAGER DESIGNATE: Food Manufacturers with turnover of several millions are requiring an energetic man, age group 30-55: experience and achievement in marketing and sales matters in a competitive industry is essential; for the right man, promise to full Management responsibility is expected to take place within two years; location Manchester area; salary by negotiation, but not less than £2,500 to commence, company car, expenses, pension scheme, etc. Address fully, in complete confidence, to Sales Director, TX 58 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

Re-advertisement
HOUSE MANAGER REQUIRED FOR DARLINGTON CIVIC THEATRE
Responsibility for publicity, public relations and party bookings; interesting post for person with drive, imagination and initiative; salary scale £1,452 rising by 2 £1,552 to £1,932 per annum). Applications, with full information as to age, training and experience, and the names of three persons willing to act as referees, should be addressed to the Theatre Director, D. J. Hamilton-Moore, by September 25. Previous applicants wishing to be considered, should notify.

OFFICE STAFF

BOOKKEEPER/EXP. LEDGER CLERK (lady), aged 25 or over); able to type, required for pleasant secretarial office near station; salary according to experience, with superannuation. Apply, stating age, education and experience, to the Secretary, Guy's Hospital Medical School, London Bridge, London, SE1 9RT, quoting Ref. A.D.1.
CLERICAL ASSISTANT (lady) required with experience in payment of salaries and typewriting; salary according to experience; pleasant office near station. Apply in writing, stating age, education and experience, and quoting Ref. M.W.1 to the Secretary, Guy's Hospital Medical School, London Bridge, London S.E.1

SUPPLIES ASSISTANT for Oxfam in Oxford to handle administration of rapid flow of imported products from developing countries until ready for distribution in the U.K. The post calls for meticulousness and meticulous attention to detail combined with imagination and initiative and a genuine interest in helping people to help themselves. Job description and application form from Personnel Officer, Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford.

University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology
SHORTHAND TYPIST
(Ref. R/1145/F)
required in the Registrar's Department. This post is ideal for a young lady (not under 21 years of age) with previous experience who would enjoy working as part of a secretarial team in a happy and congenial section. The work is diversified and interesting. Salary according to experience, within a scale rising to a maximum of £1,055 per annum. Letter of application, quoting the reference number, and giving details of age, education, qualifications (if any) and previous experience, together with the name and address of one referee should be forwarded to The Registrar, U.M.I.S.T., Sackville Street, Manchester M60 1QD, as soon as possible.

University of Manchester
Applications are invited for the post of
SECRETARY
in the Establishment Unit of the Buxton Department. The work is interesting and varied and is associated with the training and welfare sections of the Unit.
Accurate shorthand and typing, initiative and an ability to get on well with people are essential.
Salary on a scale rising from £635 at age 19, to £1,050 p.a. with supplements for graduate qualifications (scale under review).
Applications should be sent as soon as possible to The Establishment Officer, Buxton Department. The University of Manchester, Manchester M15 9PL.

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

ACCOUNTANT

An excellent opportunity exists for a commercially minded Accountant, not necessarily qualified, to join a progressive medium/light engineering company in the Manchester area. He will be responsible to the Managing Director for the administration of the Accounts Department, including credit control, preparation of monthly and annual accounts and improvement of existing systems.

The salary is negotiable and the post is permanent and pensionable. Address with full particulars WD 8 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

ACCOUNTANT with a taste for humanity; social conscience ? newly qualified ? brisk ? lucid ? for Financial Department servicing youth and community projects throughout the U.K. Accounting for 120 full-time staff, 45 vehicles, £250,000 + p.a.; he will initially work to the Finance Director, succeeding him within one year; starting scale £1,800-£2,700. Curriculum vitae to Finance Director, Task Force, Clifford House, Edith Villas, London W14 8UG.
ARTICLED CLERK required by medium-sized Manchester firm of Chartered Accountants with varied practice. Address TX 765 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

ASSOCIATE DENTIST required for practice in Manchester city centre in new custom-built premises; work mainly conservative also considered. Phone tel. 061-834 8018.

CHILD POVERTY ACTION GROUP
SOLICITOR
required for the Citizens' Rights Office.
A challenging job in a new and expanding field of welfare rights. With the help of other qualified staff the successful applicant's work will include advising on individual cases and some tribunal representation.
Salary by arrangement.
Letter of application to the Director, C.R.O., 1 Macklin Street, London WC2.

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER required for large Architectural partnership, must be conversant with critical path analysis and relevant programming matters; initially mainly concerned with programming work of whole design team on two large hospital projects. Apply to Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall & Partners, 15 Hill Street, Edinburgh EH2 3JU, or telephone 031-225 8501.

GROUP FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Public company specialising in residential development, based on Blackburn, require Qualified Accountant to carry out various financial functions in addition to day-to-day supervision. An excellent salary will be paid to the successful candidate who will be able to work on his own initiative, under pressure. This is an excellent opportunity to move into a rapidly expanding company at a senior level. Replies to the Financial Director
NORTHERN DEVELOPMENTS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED,
ELIZABETHAN HOUSE
95 PRESTON NEW ROAD
BLACKBURN

LEGAL ASSISTANT. Bolton Solicitors require a Legal Assistant admitted or unadmitted with good experience in Probate and Conveyancing. State salary required. Address TX 54, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

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A CHARTERED SURVEYOR
is needed to work from the newest branch of Lancashire & Cook at Wilmslow. A more than plentiful variety of professional work, principally surveys and valuations throughout South Manchester and North East Cheshire. Minimum of supervision. Must car or similar provided.
Please ring Howard Goodlie or Mrs Brown at 061-8344 9101 if the position might appeal to you.

MANCHESTER SOLICITORS require Assistant Solicitor Managing Clerk; newly admitted solicitor most welcome; pleasant offices; varied work. Address TX 56 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

DOMESTIC

RESIDENT HOUSEKEEPER for active retired gentleman in small but easily run modern comfortable home Cheshire area; every kind of consideration offered to suitable lady, 40-55, who would appreciate good surroundings; applications only from persons able to furnish first-class references on appointment; give full details of age, background and qualifications (scale negotiable). Address WT 117 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

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CAN YOU HELP US to sell to industry as an Agency Basis. Address TX 150 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.
FREELANCE SALES AGENT required to market a redesigned machine for the Catering trade producing Hot Quick Snacks in the Manchester area. Address TX 157, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.
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LADY required to call on the Catholic clergy; must be willing to travel; wage, commission and expenses. TX 55, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.
REPRESENTATIVE required to call on small and medium-sized firms using corrugated cartons; must have knowledge of selling in the trade. Apply WC 100, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SOCIAL SERVICES

County Borough of Stockport
SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION
Applications are invited for the following posts :
AREA SOCIAL SERVICES OFFICER
£2,385-£2,973.
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Application form and further details from Director of Social Services, Pomona House, Edward Street, Stockport (Tel. 061-480 0101).

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CHEMIST/TECHNOLOGIST required to undertake development work in publication Gravure Inks; experience in liquid ink technology or associated field essential salary by negotiation. Applicants please write to Wardley Chemicals Ltd., Greenley Place, East Kilbirnie, Ayrshire.

Institute of Geological Sciences
ASSISTANT EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER/ EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER
Salary range : £990-£2,465
An Assistant Experimental Officer/ Experimental Officer is required in the Palaeontology Department of the Institute of Geological Sciences, Exhibition Road, London, S.W.7.
The successful candidate will work to a senior scientist engaged in research on Cambrian and Ordovician macrofossils. He will be expected to give assistance in both the field and the laboratory and to supervise the library.
Qualifications : At age 22 or over—pass degree, H.N.C. or equivalent in an appropriate subject.
Below age 22—two "A" level passes in scientific/mathematical subjects. A current driving licence would be an advantage.
Starting salary according to age and experience. Superannuation arrangements. Application forms available from the Director, Institute of Geological Sciences, Exhibition Road, London S.W.7. Telephone : 01-589 9441 (please quote reference PAL/71).
Closing date : October 21, 1971.

Welsh National School of Medicine
TENOVUS INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH
Applications are invited from persons with a good honours degree in biochemistry or hormone research for theirs. The successful candidate will register for a higher degree.
Value of the award is £700 (tax free) plus appropriate fees.
Applications to the Secretary, Tenovus Institute for Cancer Research, Heath, Cardiff CF4 4XX.

TUITION

WANTED. PRIVATE TUTOR for English Language "O" level to be taken this November; two or three evenings per week or weekends; Altrincham. Tel. 061-980 7057 mornings or evenings.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS

Secretary/ Shorthand-typist
required by the President of the University of Sheffield Union of Students, age around 21-28 preferred; will be required to work on own initiative on interesting and varied duties connected with student and student union affairs; salary range £849 to £1,212 according to age and experience. Write for application form to the Manager, University of Sheffield Union of Students, Western Bank, Sheffield S10 2TG.

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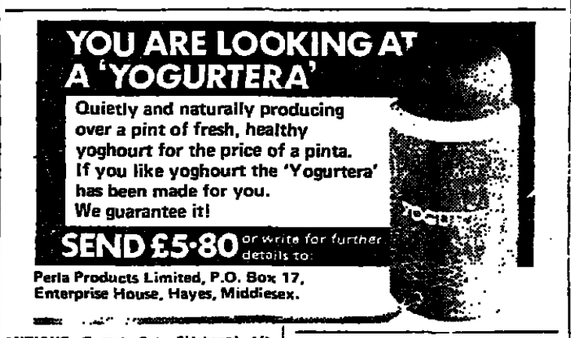
For the Administrators of Jabez Armitage
ON VIEW TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, FROM 2 pm to 6 pm.
CATALOGUES 10p.
FRANK R. MARSHALL & CO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AND WANTED



ANTIQUE Carved Oak Sideboard 6ft. with cellarette handsome piece; four shaft back oak Dining Chairs, hide seats; £150 complete. Tel. 061-928 1716.
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100% MORTGAGES up to £15,000 on 99%-1930 Properties for school teachers, civil servants airline pilots and professional men earning over £1,200 p.a.; also 95% to £15,000; 90% to £20,000. And 80% to £50,000. Please send full details to Commercial and Business Insurance Brokers (G), 24 Stanley Street, Manchester M3 5AY. Tel 061-832 9683.

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FOR SALE. 1 THOMAS BROADBENT HYDRO EXTRACTOR, inside dia 48in. depth 14in.; £150. Contact Mr. A. N. Keates, FORTH TEXTILES LIMITED, Tonypandy 3391.

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HOUSES

A COPY FREE ON APPLICATION. Please state full requirements. List of Properties available.
J. H. NORRIS & SON
Chartered Surveyors, Chartered Auctioneers & Estate Agents.
9 Albert Square, M.C. 2 (834 8373)
100 Palatine Road, West Didsbury (Telephone 445 3976).

SALSALL COMMON, near Coventry.—Architect-designed HOUSE of charm and distinction; fringe of green belt four miles Birmingham side Kenilworth in half-acre with room development or additional dwelling; easy reach M1/M6 and electric rail London and North; two double beds, one 15ft. x 12ft., wrought-iron balustraded balcony over lounge 24ft. x 15ft., study/sun lounge, lovely garden; 3 bathrooms (2), 24 storey Street, Manchester M2 5AY. Tel 061-832 9683.

HALE BARNS (off Gore Bank Road).—Fine modern DETACHED HOUSE in exceptionally attractive secluded position close to the Bollin Valley. Porch, cloaks with w.c., through lounge, dining room, well-equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, and nursery, bathroom, sep. w.c.; integral double garage; oil-fired central htg. £15,000. W. H. Robinson & Co., 79 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3LP. Tel. 061-236 2281, and Wilmslow 25234.
HANDFORTH, Cheshire.—Attractive 1951 DETACHED with full oil central heating; ent. hall, din.-rm., lounge, 18ft. x 12ft. 6in., fitted kit., 3 beds with built-in wardrobes, bath., sep. w.c.; grt. brick and workabout; very secluded mature gardens; £9,350. W. H. Schofield and Son, 431 Wilmslow Rd., Manchester M20 9AD. Tel. 061-434 1414.

HALE BARNS, CHESHIRE.—One-year-old DETACHED; 3 double bedrooms (one with fitted cupboards), 1 single, hall, large lounge with natural stone fireplace, dining-room with double glazed french windows; full gas central heating; large kitchen, double drainer sink unit with fitted cupboards; large front and rear gardens; double garage; numerous power points. Price : £12,100. Telephone 061-980 3394.

DEVON.—BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, detached; with gas heating and integral garage; built 3 years; £6,500; freehold. Details, write 17, Northleat Avenue, Kings Ash, Paignton.

GATLEY/HEALD GREEN.—Set in over ¼-acre of beautiful gardens, most attractive DETACHED BUNGALOW with 3/4 cent. ins. Spacious 24ft. x 14ft. sun lounge, kit. with dining area, 2 double bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, bathroom/w.c.; double garage and outside w.c. Spanish-style terraced. £15,000. HAROLD TUCKER & SON, 2312 Palatine Road, Manchester 22. 061-998 4268.

KNUTSFORD, Cheshire.—Dble. fronted DETACHED HOUSE of character overlooking Tatton Park; lge., din.-rm., kit., pantry, util. rm., cloaks; 3 beds., bathrm. with w.c.; storage attics; det. brick g'age., sp. for second carpt; ensuite w.c.; rockery; greenhouse; shed; well-stocked gdns.; £8,975. Tel. KNU 3247.
MERIONETH COAST.—Large DET HOUSE, 3 acres: £9,000. Telephone : 024-17 497.
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NR. BOURNEMOUTH.—Mod. DET. BUNGALOW off fired cent. htg.; parquet floors to hall and through lounge, 2 beds., part-tiled bathroom and sep. w.c.; garage; £10,500. ROBERT ALLAN & PARTNERS, 540/542 Corn Exchange, Manchester M4 3BG. Tel. 061-834 4983/8730.
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Stone porch with tiled floor, large lounge with stone fireplace, dining-room with service hatch (polished oak floors both rooms); kitchen, red tiled floor. Aga cooker which heats the water; cold pantry, rear entrance porch with tiled floor, three full-sized bedrooms, bathroom and w.c., immersion heater, large attic capable of conversion, gas central heating, integral garage, wash-house b. & c., fuel/garden store, ample power points, fireplaces newly modernised.
£9,750 including some carpets and floor coverings. Early possession.
TY 164 THE GUARDIAN
164 Deansgate, Manchester
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A superbly renovated 13th century FARM HOUSE of immense character. FULL OIL-FIRED CENTRAL HEATING. Entrance hall, cloakroom, din.-rm. with Minstrels' Gallery, morning room, kit., drawing room with inglenook fireplace and old "Beehive" bread oven, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Outside : attractive gardens and spring fed pond £9,500. Telephone Halifax 66928, or 44553, or contact :
HEPPER & SONS,
WOOL EXCHANGE, BRADFORD 1
Telephone : Bradford 33644.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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WHALLEY RANGE
DUDLEY ROAD, MANCHESTER
Self-contained Office Block
in own grounds about two miles from city centre, close to link through to Mancunian Way. To let as near as 8,200 square feet. Rent £5,000 p.a.
LANCASHIRE & COOK
10 Tib Lane, Manchester 2.
Telephone 061-834 9101.

FOR SALE
BY ORDER of the Secretary of State for Defence.—The Remainder of the former RAF DEPOT, Ditton Priors, Shropshire, comprising Storage and Administrative Site Residential Property, Similar Building Land and Miscellaneous Accommodation: For Sale by Auction at an early date. Further details from McCARTNEY, MORRIS & BARKER, Ludlow. Telephone 2251.

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Comprising Ground-floor
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recently architect modernised.
Empty first-floor easily converted to showrooms, workrooms etc., and/or living accommodation.
Trading centre of rapidly developing Fylde Coast town. Freehold.
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Apply Estates Officer.
NORWEB
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MANCHESTER M8 8BA.
Tel No. 061-832 6671, ext. 174.

WHALLEY RANGE
DUDLEY ROAD, MANCHESTER
Self-contained Office Block
in own grounds about two miles from centre of city, close to link through to Mancunian Way. Total floor area 8,200 square feet. Price : £32,500.
LANCASHIRE & COOK,
10 Tib Lane, Manchester 2.
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"CHERRY TREE" LLANGOLLEN
A charming property reputed to date from the 16th Century, modernised, and in a superb position, commanding delightful views over this area at outstanding scenic beauty. 3 Entertaining Rooms, Cloakroom, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Cottage adjoining with Sitting Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Old world garden and Paddock of 3 acres.
Full details from the Sole Agents :
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Spacious well-built Det. House. Quiet road near shops, station 125 mins. Manchester. Dining room, large lounge, hall, cloaks, modern kitchen, pantry, three beds one with basin, bath, sep. w.c., box room. Excellent decorative condition, gas central heating, integral garage, wash-house b & c, fuel/garden store, ample power points, fireplaces newly modernised. Gas, electricity, mains water; spring water also available. Freehold. R.V. £443.
View by appointment. Telephone Saddleworth 2526.

WILMSLOW PARK, Cheshire. — Fine DETACHED RESIDENCE: three-quarter panelled hall, cloakroom with wash-basin and w.c., 3 excellent entertaining rooms, kitchen, four bedrooms each with pedestal wash basin; double garage; conservatory with view; central heating; £16,500. Suttons, 17 Grove St, Wilmslow. Tel. Wilmslow 22201.

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ADLINGTON, near Macclesfield. To let Unfurnished, magnificently situated Detached COUNTRY RESIDENCE in grounds of about 2 acres; reception hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, country kitchen (Aga oil-fired), larder, utility room, 4 beds., 2 bathrms., sep. w.c.; outbuildings including *garage and stables etc.*; oil central heating. Term 3 years. Rental £350 per annum exclusive. Apply : J.R. Bridgford & Sons, The Estate Office, Prestbury. Tel. 48572.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
TROUTBECK LODGE, ULDALE, Cumberland
Country Cottage of historical interest with large garden. Situated nine miles from Keswick. Further particulars from Edwin Thompson & Co. 42 St John's Street, Keswick, Cumberland. (Tel. Keswick 72988.)

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PEAK DISTRICT.—Regency Cottage, part furnished and central heated; all services; perspex bungalow; quiet setting; central position; available October 1. Address TX 140, The Guardian 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

WILMSLOW.—Pleasantly situated Flat with central heating, lounge, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen; £375 per annum excluding rates. Tel. 061-794 7471 business hours.

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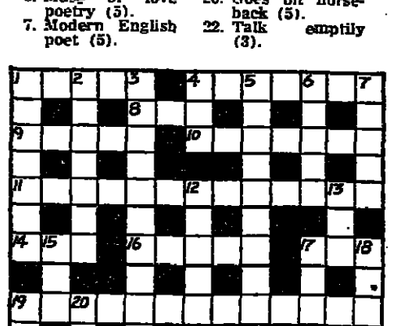
4. Resentment (7)
8. Narrow beam (3)
9. American elk (5)
10. Transport of delight (7)
11. Immediate (13)
14. N. German river (3)
16. Tinge deeply (5)
17. The ——'s the limit (3)
19. Usual provision (6, 7).
21. Marriage (7)
23. Weary (5)
24. Cutting tool (3)
25. Demits office (7)
26. Taken in (5)

DOWN
1. Make up (7).
2. Gives rise to (7).
3. Quibbling (13).
4. Stain (3).
5. Broke up (13).
6. Muse of love poetry (5).
7. Modern English poet (5).
12. Pipes (5).
13. It flows into the Bristol Channel (3).
15. Low (3).
17. Piece of equine gear (7).
18. Gave in (7).
19. Fresher (5).
20. Goes on horseback (5).
22. Talk emptily (3).

Solution No. 508
Across: 6 Residue; 7, Holly; 8 Promote; 9 Often; 11 Orchestra; 14 Violinist; 17 Stuck; 18 Century; 19 Skein; 20 Release.
Down: 1 Weary; 2 Firms; 3 Muttering; 4, Confess; 5 Allegro; 10 Chastened; 12 Mistake; 13 Flaccid; 15 Strew; 16 Gross.



HORNER

The Thoughts of Citizen Doe

SPORTS GUARDIAN

Royben can defy his penalty

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Seldom has there been a more open race for today's 28 runners Ayr Gold Cup. There was a time when low numbers in the draw were considered a disadvantage *but this is no* longer the case. Last year's winner, John Splendid, was drawn two and the three previous winners, Brief Star, Petite Path and Be Friendly were drawn twelve, seven and four respectively.

This does not mean we can entirely overlook Ballyknockan (21), Everlasting (22) or Whistling Fool (24) on this occasion, but recent records are against those on the stands side.

The Stewards Cup winner, Apollo Nine, drawn fourteen, has not come ff too badly. At Goodwood he finished one and a half lengths in front of Ballyknockan

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS.—Nap: ROYBEN (Ayr 3 10). Next best: SCOTTISH RIFLE (Ayr 4 15).

and if Lester puts up 1lb overweight on the latter, Apollo Nine will have a 2lb advantage. Against that, Ballyknockan, being the younger horse, should have improved.

Apollo Nine then ran over seven furlongs at Bewbury behind the near champeon Welsh *Pageant but he failed to stay.* Apollo Nine is by no means out of it again for he is a most improved sprinter.

Ma-Shema was strongly fancied for the Goodwood race. He did not run as badly as final placings indicate and he has a 4lb allowance from Apollo Nine and a further 3lb must be allowed for his expected improvement as a three-year-old, making 7lb in all. Drawn seven, he should go close.

If the ground had been really heavy I would have gone for Everlasting or Whistling Fool. Happy Femory, who beat Everlasting at Newcastle, has drawn No. 25 and that appears to rule out this consistent four-year-old who has won four races in a row and shoulders only a 4lb penalty.

The Birdman never took hold of his bit in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster last week where Precious Will finished last. Even with his low draw it is hard to see how Precious Will can make the necessary improvement.

Royben won the "Portland" easily, wearing blinkers for the first time. He had run some goodraces earlier only to weaken at the critical stage. There is no douby that blinkers had the desired effect. Even an 8lb penalty leaves him reasonably handicapped and he is well drawn at No. 5. The extra distance should not be against him and I take him to win again from Ma-Shema and Apollo Nine.

Scottish Rifle, even with topweight, should win the Jack Jarvis Memorial Nursery for his Scottish owner. This horse ran on well at York to bustle up the handicap certainty Aswellas, who only got home by half a length. If the distance had been a mile, *as is this race.* Scottish Rifle would have won.

Lester Piggott should get the rather disappointing Irish Love home in the Coyle Plate at the weights but he sometimes throws his head in the air at the finish and one cannot regard him as a sound betting proposition.

Carnoch, who, in my opinion, should be second favourite for the Cesarewitch, comes out in the Englington Memorial Handicap. Captain Rose beat him narrowly at Goodwood and Captain Rose's stable - companion, Red House, may prove his most dangerous opponent today. Red House found the ground too firm at Doncaster last week.

At Kempton, Pert Lassiein the Sirenia Stakes looks one of the day's safest wagers. Her form through Waterloo is good enough and she has run two smashing races recently.

● Kempton are installing thirty 25-inch colour television screens throughout the various enclosures at their NH meeting on October 16and patrons will be able to watch not only the Cesarewitch from Newmarket but each of the other six Newmarket races. Kempton race times will be staggered to allow sufficient time to watch the Newmarket events —and have a bet, because screens will be positioned adjacent to the course betting shop and the Tote off-course office. There will be seven races at each meeting. Kempton will start at 1.30 and the last race will be shown from *Newmarket at 5.15.*

Ayr Gold Cup field

3 10—AYR GOLD CUP HANDICAP: 6f; winner £5,346 (28 runners).

301 (14) 100210 APOLLO NINE (D) (Maj. P. Nelson) Nelson 4-9-6 ... J. Lindley
302 (28) 420000 BREAM (D) (E. Driffield) Weymes 4-9-0 C. Dwyer (5)
303 (8) 4-34020 JOHN SPLENDID (C/D) (A. Struthers) Dunlop 4-8-13 ... Ron Hutchinson
304 (10) 410321 ROYAL CAPTIVE (D) (4lb ex) (W. Rumbold) R. Smyth 5-8-13 E. Eldin
305 (20) 4-30200 SWINGING JUNIOR (D) (J. Sullivan) Doug Smith 4-8-10 ... A. Murray
306 (7) 01-2020 MA-SHEMA (D. Fisher) J. Sutcliffe, jun. 3-8-7 G. Lewis
307 (19) 344400 ROYAL SMOKE (D) (L. Allen) P. Robinson 5-8-7 J. Gorton
308 (5) 243041 *ROYBEN (8lb ex) (A. Kennedy)* Breasley 3-8-7 W. Williamson
309 (21) 2-11342 BALLYNOCKAN (D) (T. Vigors) Vigors 3-8-4 L. Piggott
311 (25) 001111 HAPPY MEMORY (D) (4lb ex) (Mrs F. Fleming) M. H. Easterby 4-8-2 ... M. Birch (5)
312 (15) 100323 PRINCE OF DUNOON (C/D) (L. Barratt) Barratt 5-7-13 ... E. Hide
313 (16) 420000 GOLDEN TACK (D) (Mrs D. Deeming) Hannon 4-7-12 ... E. Johnson
314 (9) 310340 LINEAGE (C/D) (J. Dormer) J. Balding 4-7-12 W. Hood (5)
315 (1) 222120 SWEET THANKS (D) (T. Warner) Walker 6-7-12 P. Madden (3)
316 (3) 210004 CAPRIOLE (D) (Mrs A. Collins) Beasley 3-7-11 *P. Waldron*
318 (11) 123210 PETER CARL (D) (Mrs M. Lawson) W. Payne 3-7-11 M. Kettle (5)
319 (23) 403040 WINDSTORM (D) (Miss R. Hirst) M. W. Easterby 3-7-11 ... R. Edmondson (5)
302 (18) 402200 PIRATE (J. Hambro) W. Marshall 4-7-9 R. Marshall (5)
321 (4) 121000 PRECIOUS WILL (D) (V. Foy) V. Mitchell 3-7-9 P. Eddery
322 (26) 232043 PRETTY FORM (C/D) (B. Hawkswell) M. H. Easterby 5-7-9 ... A. Russell
323 (6) 020001 THE DIDDLER (C/D) (R. Morrison) Angus 6-7-8 J. Corr (5)
324 (2) 020030 GENTLE SPRING (C/D) (J. Jewitt) Denys Smith 4-7-8 ... J. Lowe (3)
325 (27) 411400 HEAVE TO (D) (Ld Fairhaven) Prescott 3-7-8 R. Still
327 (17) 320302 SPANISH PRINCESS (Mrs R. Mason) R. Mason 3-7-7 ... L. Muller (7)
329 (24) 001000 WHISTLING FOOL (D) (B. Schmidt-Bodner) Doug Smith 5-7-7 .. D. McKay
330 (12) 430030 WELSH WARRIOR (D) (R. Mason) R. Mason 7-7-7 J. Higgins
333 (22) 320312 EVERLASTING (D) (Mrs P. Ward) van Cutsem 3-7-7 ... W. Carson
334 (13) 001030 THE BIRDMAN (G. Harrison) R. Mason 8-7-7 G. Duffield

Betting forecast: 6 Ballynockan. 13-2 Everlasting. 8 Royben. Apollo Nine. 10 John Splendid. 11 Ma-Shema. 12 Royal Smoke. Capriole. 14 Swinging Junior. Happy Memory. 16 Golden Tack. Whistling Fool. 20 Gentle Spring. 25 Heave To.

TOP FORM TIPS: John Splendid 10, Ma-Shema 8, Apollo Nine 7.

John Arlott sums up an absorbing championship

Surrey's wealth of bowling

THREE - DAY cricket matches may not now be a major public attraction in England, but the County Championship season of 1971 was absorbing, many-sided and at times splendid.

Next year the fixture *list will* be reduced from 24 matches to 20 per county; soon, most people assume, there will only be 16. Thus the mighty aggregates of runs, wickets and allround performances *of the past* will remain inviolate and the newer generations will create standards of their own.

They will be hard put to beat Geoffrey Boycott's average of *109.85 in this year's* Championship matches. Only two Australians, Don Bradman (115.66 in 1938) and Bill Johnston in 1953, a freak season when he was only out once while he made an aggregate of 102, have averaged *more than* 100 in an English season.

There were four outstanding team performances. Surrey won the championship in a final burst coming from well down the table to win without their opening *batsman* and outstanding close fieldsman, Mike Edwards, who was injured; and leaving out two bowlers as good as Waller (35 wickets at 21.11) and Jackman (59 at 26.45). Arnold—desperately unlucky not to play in a Test—Willis, rediscovering his former fire after the tour of Australia, Pocock, Intikhab (after the Pakistan tour) and Storey, with occasional support from Roope, *formed the best* balanced attack in the country. The catching was good, sometimes brilliant, and the batting, with Edrich its backbone, and Roope, Younis, and Storey as fast scorers made enough runs, at need quickly.

Warwickshire earned *second* position through some bold play and declarations. While the batting of M. J. K. Smith, Kanhai, Jameson, and Whitehouse was weighty and sometimes handsome, the bowling, except that of the tirelessly penetrative and subtle Gibbs and the enthusiastic McVicker, was thin. Lewington showed promise as an offspinner but Brown was rarely fit and Blenkiron with 13 wickets at 57.30 was never an effective substitute for him. Yet Warwickshire won more bowling bonus points than any other county and missed the Championship only because Surrey, with the same number of points, won more matches.

In a class of his own . . . Geoffrey Boycott, with championship average of 109.85

Lancashire, with their powerful complement of all-rounders, made a strong bid but suffered from good wickets and bad weather. Kent were constantly short of their best players; for reasons of Test selection, unfitness or illness, Cowdrey, Asif, Luckhurst, and Knott all played fewer than 15 Championship matches. Yet they finished only 21 points behind Surrey and must remain strongly in the running for next year's title.

Somerset, with their recent acquisitions, Close, Cartwright and O'Keeffe and the native Virgin outstanding, made one strong thrust but faded at the last. Leicestershire and Middlesex are not quite deep enough in bowling—Illingworth was often absent and Price had only 45 wickets at 38.51 in the Championship.

No other county was ever seriously in contention. Derbyshire, in contrast to their former strengths, tended to bat long and bowl short. No one took 60 wickets and they won only one match.

Essex simply lack top class performers. Glamorgan were thrown by the absence of Majid and injuries to several other players, notably Roger Davis in an accident that unsettled the entire team. Gloucestershire leant too heavily on Procter. Next season they expect to have the services of both Zahir and Sadiq, but they will hope that Knight bowls well enough to be a genuine all-rounder. Hampshire drew too many matches. Sainsbury had a *fine all-round season; Richards* on his days batted splendidly; Marshall, too, had a prosperous season, while Turner, Greenidge and Gilliat all scored their thousands. Their bowling, apart from Sainsbury and sometimes Cottam, was simply not keen enough.

Northamptonshire are passing through a phase of reconstruction under the thoughtful captaincy of Jim Watts. They are a fair batting side but they sorely need at least two first-class bowlers. Nottinghamshire, even stronger in batting, lack an effective cutting edge to win matches at *Trent Bridge. White* did a valuable job as a stopgap but they need the bowling rather than the batting of Sobers who nowadays seems to feel the strain of being wide ranging—all-rounder, close fielder and captain as well.

Sussex lost matches through their inability to drive home advantage. The batting sometimes faded but, crucially, their bowling failed them. While at last a spinner, Joshi, played a major part in their bowling, Greig was top in aggregate and average. In Championship matches. Snow took only 36 wickets at 32.30 and A. Buss at 38.73. The effective *damage* done with the new ball at H[...]

Worcestershire are rebuil[...] their team and they suff[...] from injuries to Turner[...] Gifford. Stimpson, Yardley[...] Hemsley are developing pro[...]ingly as batsmen but they [...] need two more bowlers, tho[...] Griffith might make one with offspin.

Yorkshire, by beating No[...]amptonshire in their last m[...] lifted themselves from 16th [...] 13th in the table, *but they* [...] not be remotely satisfied [...] their season. No one batted [...]fidently in the shadow of [...]cott: after his 109.85 the [...] average was Hampshire's [...] The bowling fell even m[...] *steeply* from the county's t[...]tional standards. Only Hu[...] with 57 wickets at 18.21 [...] Wilson, generally played a[...] replacement, with 49 at 19.97, averages below 20; and no[...] took 60 wickets. The county [...] much to do before it regain[...] former eminence.

Gloucestershire are sorry

Commenting on the request made by the Zambian Cricket Union that Gloucestershire's South African all-rounder Mike Procter should not be included in their side to tour their next month (as reported by Reuter *from Lusaka*) the *Gloucestershire* secretary, Graham Parker, said in Bristol yesterday: "We received this request this morning. It is a pity in a way, but we are still going without Procter."

Rest of the Ayr card

JACKPOT: NAME FIRST SIX WINNERS (Pool: 29,201)
TOTE DOUBLE: 3.10 & 4.15. TREBLE: 2.30, 3.45 & 4.45. GOING: Good.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS

SELECTIONS

2 0 Double Eagle
2 30 AURE-U-LUPI (nap)
3 10 Apollo Nine
3 45 Wild Irish
4 15 Great Park
4 45 Windrush
5 15 Queensferry

2 0—BUCHANAN SELLING STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £489 (11 runners).

103 (8) 244303 Fantalli (Mrs A. Grant) A. Barclay 8-4 .... W. Carson
104 (6) 340000 Fortanko (G. van der Ploeg) W. Marshall 8-4 R. Marshall (5)
105 (11) 0400 Ground Bait (J. Hepburn) R. D. Peacock 8-4 J. Seagrave
106 (3) 20 *King's Fling (C. Elsey)* Elsey 8-4 .... E. Hide
111 (7) 000000 Royal Spree (Mrs A. Craig) Craig 8-4 ...... B. Connorton
113 (1) 400000 Sheepfoot Lane (K. Payne) R. Barne. 8-4 G. Cadwaladr
115 (10) 000 Betzona (J. Hanson) N. Bradley 8-1 .... W. Bentley
117 (2) 00 Double Eagle (G. Berger) Dunlop 8-1 ... Ron Hutchinson
118 (5) 400000 Felicia (L. Maitland) Kenneally 8-1 .... J. Lowe (3)
119 (9) 000000 Heather's Hawke (M. Taylor) Barnes 8-1 L. Charnock (7)
120 (4) 000 Piaf (R. Green) S. Hall 8-1 .... E. Johnson

Betting forecast: 11-4 Fortanko, 7-2 Double Eagle, 9-2 Fantalli, 6 King's Fling, 8 Ground Bait, 10 Piaf.

TOP FORM TIPS: Piaf 8, King's Fling 7, Fantalli 6.

2 30—COYLE PLATE: 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £690 (14 runners).

201 (8) 434201 Erebus (D) (Ld Rosebery) Doug Smith 9-4 ...... J. Gorton
202 (1) 001 Hardly Cute (D) (Mrs J. Bannister) FitzGerald 9-4 A. Murray
203 (11) 01 Prince Paddy (D) (R. Cattle) F. Carr 9-4 ... C. Eccleston
205 (5) 2 Aure-U-Lupi (Mrs A. Perratt) Gray 8-11 ...... B. Connorton
206 (13) 0 Barnard Castle (J. Barker) N. Bradley 8-11 ... W. Bentley
209 (3) 0 Grando King (A. Grant) A. Barclay 8-11 ...... A. Horrocks
210 (14) Here Comes Trouble (Mrs N. Owen) Crossley 8-11 D. Plant
211 (7) 3022 Irish Love (D. Robinson) M. Jarvis 8-11 .. L. Piggott
212 (2) 00 Kilmor Star (N. Cohen) Hills 8-11 .... E. Johnson
213 (9) 424030 Little Trader (G. Watts) C. Watts 8-11 .... A. Robson
215 (6) 00 Press On (R. E. Mason) R. Mason 8-11 .... J. Lindley
216 (4) 23034 Seton's Gift (Duke of Northumberland) R. D. Peacock 8-11 ... L. Brown
217 (10) 4 Seven Springs (Ld Allendale) Elsey 8-11 .... E. Hide
218 (12) Super Tom (T. Gibson) Denys Smith 8-11 ... P. Kelleher

Betting forecast: 9-4 Irish Love, 7-2 Erebus, 5 Aure-U-Lupi 11-2 Seven Springs, 7 Prince Paddy, *10 Press On, 12 Kilmor Star.*

TOP FORM TIPS: Erebus 9, Aure-U-Lupi 7, Irish Love 6.

3 45—EGLINTON AND WINTON MEMORIAL HANDICAP: 2m 1f 90yds; winner £1,721 (13 runners).

401 (3) 020221 Scoria (4lb ex) (J. Lang) Crossley 5-8-13 ...... W. Carson
403 (13) 10-4012 Carnoch (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan) Prescott 5-8-10 E. Eldin
404 (12) 011133 O Mandado (BF) (W. Harrison) Beasley 4-8-10 J. Seagrave
405 (7) 240014 Gentle Drake (D. Fisher) Doug Smith 6-8-6 ... A. Murray
406 (10) 004000 *Red House (C) (J. Weir) Ryan Price* 4-8-4 ... D. McKay
407 (11) 003103 Hemon (C) (J. McGhie) Richards 4-7-8 ...... E. Johnson
408 (2) 00-0340 Mike Bravo (C) (Sir H. Fraser) Chesmore 4-7-8 A. McManus
409 (1) 041100 Paddy McGretty (D. Thom) Thom 3-7-8 .... G. Duffield
410 (8) 02120 Agrostis (Duke of Sutherland) Ormston 3-7-7 ... W. Bentley
411 (4) 121120 Avengeress (R. Sangster) Cousins 4-7-7 ...... J. Lowe (3)
412 (6) 000010 Paracelsus (F. Lanni) Chesmore 6-7-7 ...... C. Eccleston
413 (5) 001000 Robin (R. Mason) Mason 3-7-7 .... J. Higgins
414 (9) 000-011 Wild Irish (G. Masterson) M. O'Toole, Ireland 4-7-7 R. Edmondson (5)

Betting forecast: 11-4 Carnoch, 7-2 Scoria, 9-2 Gentle Drake, 5 Wild Irish, 8 Hemon, 10 O Mandado, 12 Avengeress.

TOP FORM TIPS: Scoria 8, Carnoch 7, O Mandado 6.

4 15—JACK JARVIS MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP; 2-Y-O; 1m; winner £890 (12 runners).

501 (1) 313 Scottish Rifle (C) (A. Struthers) Dunlop 9-3 Ron Hutchinson
504 (8) 4101 Smokey Wave (D) (5lb ex) (Lady Durham) Beasley 8-2 T. Ives (5)
505 (4) 303420 April in Norton (C) (Maj J. Linley) Bastiman 7-10 A. Cousins (5)
509 (9) 3123 Princess Varano (C) (*G. Weston*) *Hall* 7-7 ...... E. Johnson
510 (5) 0034 Tom Cribb (Ld Rosebery) Doug Smith 7-7 ... P. Eddery
511 (2) 003030 Lardantus (E. Lockfood) Fairhurst 7-5 .... W. Bentley
512 (11) 10340 Bally Sweet (C) (A. Picken) Angus 7-3 R. Edmondson (5)
514 (10) 243010 Squilla (J. Richard) Ormston 7-3 .... D. McKay
516 (3) 0043 Great Park (D. Aykroyd) Elsey 7-0 .... J. Lowe (3)
519 (7) 00033 Red Shantung (G. van de Ploeg) W. Marshall 7-0 R. Marshall (5)
520 (12) 04000 Rosemarkie (R. Nairn) Easterby 7-0 .... L. C. Parkes
521 (6) 044000 Royal Gown (J. Jackson) Waymes 7-0 .... N. McIntosh

Betting forecast: *5-2 Scottish Rifle, 7-2 Great Park, 4 Tom Cribb,* 9-2 Princess Varano, 7 Squilla, 8 Smokey Wave, 10 April in Norton.

TOP FORM TIPS: Smokey Wave 8, Scottish Rifle 7, Princess Varano 6.

4 45—ARRAN PLATE; 3-Y-O; 1m 7f; winner £690 (9 runners).

604 (7) 141300 Just Patrick (R. Spencer) F. Carr 9-3 .... C. Eccleston
605 (1) 002440 Lucky Drake (B. Hall-Dare) P. Mullins, Ireland 9-3 R. F. Parnell
608 (5) 00-2012 Monhegan (Lady Hay) Crump 9-3 .... E. Hide
608 (3) 0-104 *Scorton King* (C) (G. Perratt) Gray 9-3 ... B. Connorton
609 (4) 103114 Sea Tale (D. Robinson) M. Jarvis 9-3 .... L. Piggott
610 (6) 131403 Windrush (BF) (J. Jennings) P. Walwyn 9-3 ... J. Lindley
612 (8) 412100 Harridan (Ld Rosebery) Doug Smith 9-0 .... J. Gorton
613 (2) 002100 Moette (D. Blythe) Wainwright 9-0 .... T. Ives (5)
615 (9) 003205 Moorock (J. Heron) Murray 8-7 .... W. Carson

Betting forecast: 5-4 Windrush, 5-2 Sea Tale, 5 Harridan, 8 Monhegan, 10 Just Patrick.

TOP FORM TIPS: Windrush 8, Monhegan 7, Sea Tale 6.

5 15—KINTYRE STAKES; 3-Y-O; 7f; winner £613 (8 runners).

1 (6) 222013 Renoir Picture (L. Holliday) Denys Smith 9-3 Ron Hutchinson
2 (1) 222010 Spick and Span (Kilmany) R. Mason 9-3 .... J. Lindley
5 (8) 000230 Monkey Flight (Mrs T. O'Connor) E Cousins 8-10 G. Cadwaladr
8 (7) 04232 Queensferry (BF) (Mrs N. Murless) Murless 8-10 G. Lewis
9 (2) 000433 Roach for the Sky (BF) (J. Fisher) P. Robinson 8-10 W. Hood (5)
10 (3) 002000 Roberta (Mrs E. Longton) M. W. Easterby 8-10 M. Birch (5)
11 (4) 003220 Sea Sound (J. Fallorini) Elsey 8-10 .... E. Hide
12 (5) 004300 *Troop's Daughter (S. Reakes) F. Carr 8-10* .... L. Piggott

Betting forecast: 15-8 Queensferry, 11-4 Renoir Picture, 9-2 Roach for the Sky, 6 Spick and Span, 10 Troops Daughter, Sea Sound.

TOP FORM TIPS: Queensferry 9, Renoir Picture 7, Sea Sound 6.

COURSE POINTERS

● AYR: *A low draw is favoured in seven and eight furlong races at this left-hand oval track.* Johnny Seagrave, Ernie Johnson and Edward Hide top the jockey's list, and Sam Hall, Nigel Angus, Eric Cousins and Denys Smith are the leading trainers. Mike Bravo (3 45) makes a quick *reappearance* after running unplaced on the course on Wednesday. Lardantus (4 15) was also unplaced on Wednesday. Ron Mason, who won the 3 10 *three years* ago with Petite Path, has three runners in the race today—Spanish Princess, Welsh Warrior and The Birdman.

● KEMPTON High numbers are favoured by the draw over seven furlongs *or longer at this right-hand course. Peter Nelson, Peter Walwyn and Staff* Ingham are the trainers to follow, while Duncan Keith and Joe Mercer are the jockeys to note. Keith partners Saltana for Walwyn in the 3 50 rather than riding the well-fancied Walwyn-trained Windrush in the 4 45 at Ayr. Queen's Grove (4 20) is owned by Mrs M. G. Wyatt, wife of a steward at the meeting. Aggression (2 45) makes the long journey from the Barnsley, Yorkshire, stables of Steve Norton.

Kempton

TOTE DOUBLE: 2 45 and 3 50. TREBLE: 2 15, 3 20, and 4 20. GOING: Good to firm.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS
BBC-1: 2 15, 2 45, 3 20, 3 50

SELECTIONS

1 45 Rock Eton
2 15 Opium (nb)
2 45 Persian Twilight
3 20 Pert Lassie
3 50 Saltana
4 20 Queen's Grove

1 45—APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP: 1m; winner £442 (9 runners).

4 (3) 000432 Zamberox (D, BF) Hannon 5-8-11 S. Knight (5)
5 (4) 0400-04 Butomus (D) P. Walwyn 9-8-10 R. Jones (5)
8 (7) 0-01200 Motorama Hollowell 4-8-9 R. Chipperfield (5)
12 (6) 440021 Spanish Parade (D) Goddard 7-8-2 T. Cain
15 (2) 402-211 Rock Eton (7lb ex) Read 5-7-11 R. Floyd (5)
16 (1) 40-0331 Fort Roy (7lb ex) L. Hall 6-8-3 D. Barker (5)
17 (8) 00/000 Purple Rock (D) Hanley 6-7-10 A. Cressy
18 (9) 040003 March Apollo K. Cundell 3-7-7 K. McCarthy (7)
19 (5) 00-0000 High Tower O'Donoghue 4-7-3 H. Ballantine

Betting forecast: 5-2 Spanish Parade, 7-2 Rock Eton, 4 Zamberox, 5 Fort Roy, 8 Motorama, 10 Butomus, 14 March Apollo.

TOP FORM TIPS: Fort Roy 8, Spanish Parade 7.

2 15—ARION HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 1½m; winner £884 (6 runners).

1 (2) 103034 Sayroy (D) Breasley 9-2 R. Collins (7)
3 (6) 4-00U11 Opium (D) Hobbs 8-9 ...... J. Mercer
4 (3) 310030 Fair Astrolie Ingham 8-8 W. Wilkinson (5)
7 (5) 042433 Arctic Lassie Wallington 8-3 J. Wilson
8 (4) 010- Top of the Form Hobbs 8-3 ... P. Cook
14 (1) 00U000 Hardly White Hannon 7-7 ... T. Carter

Betting forecast: 6-4 Opium, 5-2 Fair Astrolie, 3 Sayroy, 8 Arctic Lassie, 10 Top of the Form, 20 Hardly White.

TOP FORM TIPS: Opium 9, Sayroy 7.

2 45—TANGIERS STAKES; Amateur riders; 2m; winner £512 (9 runners).

2 (5) 0/00-43 Hesperus P. Walwyn 4-11-9 N. Gaselee
3 (1) 03 Le Veto David Nicholson 4-11-9 A. Wilson (5)
5 (6) 00 Metromead Bolton 4-11-9 S. Woodman (5)
6 (9) 030- Noble Birth Harwood 4-11-9 M. Bloom
7 (7) 000/00- Sea Rock L. Kennard 4-11-9 R. Smith
10 (4) 02032 Persian Twilight Morant 3-10-9 Ld Oaksey
11 (8) 003344 Prince Twenty Ryan Price 3-10-9 ——
13 (2) 000-05 Aggression Norton 3-10-6 P. Dalby (5)
14 (3) 0000F0 Alsaga Nelson 3-10-6 ... J. Nelson (5)

Betting forecast: 11-8 Persian Twilight, 2 Prince Twenty, 9-2 Hesperus, 7 Le Veto, 10 Aggression, 12 Noble Birth, 14 Alsaga.

TOP FORM TIPS: Hesperus 8, Le Veto 7, Aggression 6.

3 20—SIRENIA STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £487 (4 runners).

3 (5) 211034 Tickled Pink (C/D) P. Davey 9-6 D. Keith
4 (2) 121011 Pert Lassie (D) H. Cecil 9-3 G. Starkey
10 (1) Native Gold Candy 8-11 ...... J. Mercer
11 (4) Wind of Heaven Miss N. Wilmot 8-11 P. Harney (7)

Betting forecast: 4-5 Pert Lassie, 7-4 Tickled Pink, 9-2 Native Gold, 25 Wind of Heaven.

TOP FORM TIPS: Pert Lassie 8, Tickled Pink 7.

3 50—EUCLID NURSERY HANDICAP; 2-Y-O; 7f; winner £567 (13 runners).

2 (4) 03211 Grey Mirage (7lb ex) van Cutsem 9-2 J. Mercer
3 (7) 11113D Silly Billy (D) Armstrong 9-2 G. Starkey
6 (2) 2411 Saltana (D) (7lb ex) P. Walwyn 8-8 D. Keith
8 (9) 01 Our Manny Harwood 8-6 W. Wilkinson (5)
9 (1) 00314 Sparkle Boy Pitt 8-4 ...... G. Ramshaw
11 (11) 002230 Sovereign View Houghton 8-1 B. McCann (7)
12 (3) 4031 Valiant Era (D) (7lb ex) Budgett 8-1 G. Baxter
13 (6) 001 On Demand Candy 8-0 ... R. P. Elliott
14 (12) 02202 Palmeira Square T. Waugh 7-13 P. Tulk
16 (5) 004 *Compactum Maxwell* 7-11 ...... *B. Jago*
19 (13) 0003 Major Tory Wightman 7-9 ... T. Carter
22 (8) 04000 Abereeba B. Marshall 7-5 ... ——
23 (10) 0010 Squeak-Squeak Bonstead 7-5 ... D. Cullen

Betting forecast: 9-4 Grey Mirage, 11-4 Saltana, 4 Silly Billy, 6 Palmeira Square, 7 Valiant Era, 8 Our Manny, 10 On Demand, 12 Sovereign View, 14 Major Tory.

TOP FORM TIPS: Saltana 9, Grey Mirage 7, Silly Billy 6.

4 20—ATHFORD STAKES; 5f; winner £481 (6 runners).

1 (7) 00-0030 Speedy Turn (D) Masson 5-9-4 P. Cook
2 (5) 11-4040 Apple Sauce (D) Holt 3-9-0 D. Yates
4 (1) 0-00010 Spotty Bebe (D) W. Marshall 4-8-13 G. Baxter
6 (2) 13- Queen's Grove (D) Prescott 3-8-11 J. Mercer
7 (6) 302134 Tin Guard (D) M. Jarvis 3-8-9 B. Raymond
8 (4) 311203 Great Charter (C/D) R. Jarvis 3-8-6 G. Starkey
10 (3) 022124 Ornamental (D) J. Winter 3-8-6 doubtful

Betting forecast: 6-4 Tin Guard, 11-4 Great Charter, 4 Queen's Grove, 6 Apple Sauce, 10 Speedy Turn, Spotty Bebe.

TOP FORM TIPS: Great Charter 9, Tin Guard 7, Apple Sauce 5.

York form points to Aure-U-Lupi

By SIMON CHANNON

From back in the spring Snowy Gray has held Aure-U-Lupi (2 30) in high esteem and his opinion was borne out when the colt beat all but Billy Bremner in the Acomb Stakes at York last month. With that outing — his first — behind him, he is sure to be straighter in condition and I nap him for this afternoon's Coyle Plate at Ayr.

The York form is working out well. Billy Bremner has won three times since and also ran with distinction in the Champagne Stakes, while Rascolnik and Alonso, who were immediately behind Aure-U-Lupi at York, have since scored impressively at Salisbury and Newbury respectively.

Irish Love, runner-up to Mezzanine at York and previously second to Sea Music at Goodwood, is in with a chance while Erebus and Prince Paddy are other useful runners, but Aure-U-Lupi is a fairly confident selection.

In the Ayr Gold Cup I go for the top-weight Apollo Nine (3 10), *who easily won the Spillers'* Stewards Cup at Goodwood before being outclassed by Welsh Pageant and company in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury.

On that Goodwood form Apollo Nine holds, among others, Ballynockan, *John Splendid, Ma-Shema* and Royben, though the last named, who trotted up in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster last week when wearing blinkers for the first time, is well fancied by connections to gain his revenge on Apollo Nine this time.

Bill Williamson, who is based in France, came over for the ride on Royben at Doncaster and he makes the trip again today. It is also interesting to note that although Royben's owner, Mr *Angus Kennedy, is a Scotsman,* this will be his first runner North of the border in all the many seasons he has owned horses.

At Kempton, Opium (2 15), who comfortably accounted for subsequent winners Royal Image and Genuine at Leicester last time out, makes strong appeal in the Arion Handicap.

Saltana (3 50) followed up her comfortable Lingfield victory with an impressive success from Maradadi at Epsom recently and may complete the hat-trick in the Euclid Nursery in which Grey Mirage is an obvious threat.

How they finished at three meetings

AYR

2.15 (7f): 1, BECK, G. Lewis (9-4 fav); 2, Bridle (4-1); 3, Jolly Chatter (14-1). Also: 11-4 Whinsell Lady, 9 Roller Bird 5th, 10 Flat Impulse, 14 Clary, Pardilly 6th, 16 Thousand Eyes, 25 Cantolie, Elegant Star 4th, Finnart Lass, Maxfolly, Mrs Worthington, Valansarah, Curara. (16 ran). 2l, 1, 2, 1½. ½. (N. Murless.) Tote: 26p; 15p, 26p, 60p. 1m 30.23s.

2.45 (1m): 1, CRESSIDA, J. Gorton (3-1 fav); 2, Lucky Bird (8-1); 3, Bird (9-1). Also 9-2 Henry Dee, 6 Calzado 6th, Yours And Mine 5th, Whickers World, 15-2 Dumette, 10 Pink Shantung 4th, 11 Wax Model, 25 Golden Hawke (11 ran). 3l; 4, ½, 1½, nk. (Doug Smith). Tote: 36p; 20p, 48p, 33p. 1m. 42.67s.

3.15 (1m 3f): 1, GOODISON, C. Eccleston (7-1); 2, Flying Doctor (12-1); 3, Lady Lowndes (9-4 fav). *Also:* 3 Pabella 4th, 11-2 Nor 5th, Corsaro, 8 Tora Sania, 14 Well Heeled 6th (8 ran). 4l, ¾, 2, nk, 6. (C. Crossley). Tote: £1.08; 26p, 43p, 14p. Dual F: £4.76. 2m. 22.31s.

3.45 (5f): 1, WATERLOO, E. Hide (4-7 fav); 2, Bold and Free (4-1); 3, Desperate Dan (10-1). Also: 9 Caprino 5th, 10 Sistura 4th, 33 Wee Sovereign. (6 ran). 1l, ½, ½, 3, 8. (Bill Watts). Tote: 14p; 11p 20p. F: 34p. 1m 00.61s

4.15 (1m 5f): 1, RELATE, G. Lewis (5-4 fav); 2, Silver Meteor (5-1); 3, Harland (4-1). Also: 8 Anaval, 12 Nagaraja 4th, 16 Tusnaud, Ragamuffin 6th, 20 Tree Duck 5th, 25 Onesimus, Necora, Xynias, Millarkie. (12 ran). 1l, 4, 1½, 2½, 3. (N. Murless). Tote: 22p; 12p, 14p, 16p. 2m 54.82s.

4.45 (6f): 1, LOYAL SCOT, E. Hide (11-1); 2, Miss Jessica (11-4 fav); 3, Saucy Flirt (9-2). Also: 5 Shining Hill, 4 Forgery, 12 Le Mart, Open House 5th, 14 Primrose 6th, Bushed, 16 Rod Rodney 4th, 20 Royal Enclosure, Arctic-C, Broken Secret. (13 ran). 3½l, 1½, hd, 1, 4. (W. Elsey). Tote: £1.34; 31p, 16p, 18p. 1m 13.18s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £15.65. TREBLE: £43.95. JACKPOT: Not won. Consolation dividend of £16.20 paid on first five winners to 60 tickets. £9,201 carried forward to Ayr today.

YARMOUTH

2.15 (1m): 1, POLACCA, E. Baker (2-1 fav); 2, Unbiased (8-1); 3, Campari (85-40). Also: 13-2 Sky Princess, 9 All Love 6th, 12 Sky Hostess 4th, 20 Scots Fusilier, Greenacre, 33 Impulsive Lady 5th. (9 ran). 1l, 6, ½, 5, ½. (W. Marhall). Tote: 32p; 16p, 18p, 15p. Dual F: £1.85. 1m 39.2.

2.45 (5f 26 yds): 1, MAHLER, P. Eddery (9-1); 2, Hampton Court (5-1); 3, Reikalim (14-1). Also: 11-10 fav Precious Drops 4th, 12 Abergrove, 14 Lubianko, Tacless 5th, 33 Abington Park, Marshalls Star 6th, Test Pilot, Grass Skirt (left), Petit Pois (left), (12 ran). 2l, 1, 1½, nk, sht hd (Ryan Price). Tote: 77p; 26p, 20p, 75p. 1m 3.2s.

3.15 (6f): 1, SQUIRREL, E. Eldin (3-1); 2, Bold Over (12-1); 3, Cherry Pip (33-1). Also: 13-8 fav Cansania 5th, 5-2 Artalia 6th, 14 Maruka, 16 Best Ever 4th. (7 ran). 2l, nk, 2, nk, 1½. (B. Hobbs). Tote: 36p; 34p, 33p. Dual F: £2.15 1m. 15.6s.

3.45 (1½m): 1, THE BUGLER, J. Mercer (4-7 fav); 2, Vigue (20-1); 3, Lissaless (9-2). Also: 3 Manoko 4th, 33 New Chairman, (5 ran). 8l, 2, 8, dist. (W. Hern). Tote: 16p. F: £1.36. 3m 1.2s.

4.15 (7f): 1, LADY ISIS, T. Reidy (14-1); 2, Rippling Water (15-2); 3, Bid for Glory (25-1). Also: 11-2 Audrey, Sardara, 13-2 Vela, 7 Shelongro, 9 Eleanor Queen, 10 Miss Wales Rosyta 4th, 11 Miss Katy 5th, 13 Palace House, 14 Perception 6th, 16 Lilac, 25 Alanna, Dear Girl, Golden Streak, La Soeur, On and On, Parthia's Image, Salocar, Very Tender. (32 ran). 1½l, 2, 1½, hd, 1½. (Doug Smith). Tote: £1.03p; 41p, 33p, 97p. 1m 27.8s.

4.45 (1½m): 1, ABSOLVED, J. Mercer (4-11 fav); 2, Lucky Paddy (5-1); 3, Harvest Spider (11-2). (3 ran). 3l, 15. (B. Hobbs). Tote: 14p. F: 18p. 2m 13.2s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £30.85. TREBLE: £4.95.

LUDLOW

2.0 (2m Ch): 1, SPRING SPIRIT, B. Brogan (7-2); 2, Flying Imp (25-1); 3, Clareman (4-1). 3-1 fav Pangeno (W. Wharton). Tote: 53p: 39p, 99p. F: £22.11 (6 ran).

2.30 (2m 1f 30yds hdle): 1, SILENT FALLS, R. Barry (10-1); 2, Whistling Sea (10-1); 3, Jasper Park (14-1). 7-4 fav Camisado (E. Jones). Tote: £1.00; 36p, 26p, 28p. (13 ran).

3.0 (2m 1f 30yds hdle): 1, TOMMY GUN, D. Cartwright (15-8 fav); 2, Takasaki (3-1); 3, Ice Bird (9-2). (C. Miller). Tote: 30p; 14p, 19p, 17p. (11 ran).

3.30 (3m Ch): 1, GREEN PLOVER, Bob Davies (9-2); 2, Teryrose (7-2); 3, Nephin Beg (11-10 fav). (D. Barons). Tote: 35p. F: £1.29 (5 ran).

4.0 (2m Ch): 1, SHANG II, G. Thorner (4-1); 2, Flying King (2-1 fav); 3, Idlewild (12-1). (H. Payne). Tote: 38p; 16p, 17p, 31p. Dual F: 76p (8 ran).

4.30 (2m 1f 30yds Hdle): 1, RYANS CHOICE, T. Biddlecombe (8-11 fav); 2, Lucky Pierre (6-4); 3, Ross Royal (50-1). (V. Cross). Tote: 32p: 11p, 12p, 30p. Dual F: 14p. (8 ran).

TOTE DOUBLE: £7.95. TREBLE: £83.60.

RUGBY UNION

England's prestige is now at stake

DAVID IRVINE, who flies tomorrow with the England team to the Far East, assesses the aims and opportunities of an unprecedented tour.

Popular reaction to England's tour of the Far East, on which the team and officials embark tomorrow, tends to come in three forms: condescension, caution, and curiosity. The uninitiated approach is a wink, a nod, and a suggestion that it will be "a nice little jaunt" for all concerned; the better-informed look wise and recall that in 1968 the Japanese beat the Junior All Blacks at Wellington ("which can't be bad"); while the great majority merely express surprise that anyone plays the game East of Suez.

So little is known of the game in the countries which England will be visiting — Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Ceylon — that such comments are perhaps understandable. It is generally accepted, however, that the standard of play in Japan has improved considerably in the past 10 years with their victory in Wellington being the most important evidence of that change.

Leaving as they are, therefore, on a journey into relatively uncharted rugby territory, the advice of Dick Greenwood, a former England captain who has just returned from coaching the Oxbridge team in South America *(another missionary trip), is per*haps as valid as any.

"Don't go out there with any pre-conceived notion that it is going to be easy because you may be in for a shock. We found in the South American countries *that although they may lack* some of the finesse, experience, and background they have learned to compensate to a great degree through fitness, enthusiasm and playing an extremely sophisticated kick and rush style which is far from easy to overcome."

The Japanese in particular are known to be viewing seriously this first opportunity of being host to a full international side. After all, it is the most important event in the 70 years in which *they have been playing rugby.* During July and August 40 of the country's best young players attended a four-day camp at the mountain resort of Sugadaira and, by the time the England party arrive, their short list will have been pruned to 25 for a final training session in Tokyo.

Convincing?

Shigeru Konno, secretary of the Japanese RFU, has been quoted as saying that he believes his players have the ability to put up a convincing show against England in spite of the handicaps inherent in their build. During the New Zealand tour of 1968 the average height of the backs was 5ft 6in (weight 10st 8lb) and the forwards 5ft 9in (11st 12lb) although, since then, they have produced a lock-forward, Toshio Terai, who is 6ft 4in.

As in the commercial sphere Japanese rugby players learn quickly from the example of others, and moves which found them vulnerable in New Zealand have now been incorporated into their play. Some observers say that the Japanese not only learned from the All Blacks but, in some aspects, have gone further, making their play extremely attractive to watch.

The Japanese game is based essentially on rapid ball handling and constant backing up, and the England management — Bob Wieghill (manager) and John Burgess (coach) — are very conscious that the hardest games will come at the start of the tour, against Waseda University Past and Present within two days of arrival, and the two Tests against All Japan on September 24 and 28.

Flag waving may become more important later in the tour. When the tour was first announced the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, who include the former British Lions captain, Mike Campbell-Lamerton among their numbers, were stationed in Hong Kong but *they, unfortunately, have moved* on. The matches in Hong Kong and Singapore, therefore, may be less demanding, while the latest evidence of the state of the game in Ceylon does not suggest they will be much stronger than the average club side. When the Bosuns were there in 1969 they won all their matches, several by heavy margins.

From England's point of view, however, there is much more to this tour than winning matches or creating the right impression as ambassadors. Although England escaped final place in the international championship last season they were unquestionably the poorest of the home countries, a long way behind Wales, France, and, for the first time in many years, Scotland.

A *heavy responsibility falls* therefore on Burgess, as c[...] and Budge Rogers, the cap[...] who has been restored to fa[...] after being out of the i[...]national orbit since Engl[...] *crushing defeat at Cardiff* [...] Park in 1969. They are the[...] who must restore the pla[...] belief in themselves and ma[...] positive start on formulati[...] policy for the future.

Ideally, the tour party sh[...] *include the nucleus of* [...] season's international cham[...]ship side and there is certain[...] intriguing blend of experienc[...] of the tourists have already [...] international honours) and y[...]

Burgess has already state[...] *intention to instil a de*[...] pattern to England's play a[...] successful enough to satisfy [...] men who make the appoint[...] will almost certainly contin[...] coach England in the co[...] series of some internati[...] With nearly every position [...] side on offer many of the yo[...] tourists, such as Ja[...]n We[...] David Roughley, John Gray [...] Peter Wheeler, have an exc[...] chance to press their claims.

England's immediate [...] future depends on this [...] Unlike the tours to New Ze[...] in 1963 and Canada in 1967, [...] had little bearing on subse[...] selection or playing policie[...] visit to the Far East mu[...] regarded as the initial st[...] restoring England's pr[...] *within* the game.

RUGBY UNION

Cardiff to face Cole

George Cole, the veteran Warwickshire scrum half and full back, who scored fourteen points against Rugby on Wednesday, is retained at full back in Coventry's team for their home match against Cardiff tomorrow. Coventry's only change, a provisional one, is that John Gallacher will hook in place of Howard Wyman provided he has recovered from his leg injury.

Llanelli, who travel to London to play Harlequins at Twickenham tomorrow, make nine changes from the side who crushed Abertillery 39-9 on Wednesday. Roy Mathias and Roy Bergiers return to the threequarter line, and Selwyn Williams and Phil Bennett will be the halfbacks. The captain, Barry Llewelyn, returns at prop with *Merion Davies*, the former Cardiff hooker, next to him. To avoid a clash with the Canadians' first match, Cross Keys have decided to start their home game against Glamorgan Wanderers at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Laurie Daniel, their goalkicking wing threequarter, is recalled by Newport for their visit to Neath. Bridgend, who are at home to Saracens, will be confident of victory, having already scored 218 points in their first five games.

Swansea, at home to Bristol, will be strengthened by the return after injury of their captain and lock forward, Phil Llewellyn. Bristol, who beat Newport 41-19 last weekend, are forced to make a change at No. 8. Mike Rhodes is on holiday, so that the position will be filled by Barry Morrison, a curate.

A former Bristol lock, Mike McKenzie, who has now joined Plymouth Albion, will play for his new club *tomorrow* in their home match against Cheltenham. He has been under suspension for the first two weeks of the season.

SQUASH RACKETS

Britain thwarted again

By CHRISTINA WOO[...]

Once again Great Britain made an unsuccessful at[...] to have the distinction be[...] amateur and professional s[...] rackets players abolished[...]

This took place at the [...] general meeting of the In[...]tional Federation in Au[...] New Zealand, during the [...] championships last month [...] British resolution to [...] amateur status was second[...] New Zealand, the host natio[...] the opposition from the [...] member countries, especiall[...]ralia, was so emphatic th[...] resolution was never even [...] the vote.

Shamateurism in squash [...] is far less prevalent than [...] to be in lawn tennis, but th[...] nations whose players [...] observe the amateur rule [...] Britain, New Zealand, [...] Africa, and the associate me[...] Canada and the USA, whos[...] is scored differently. Few[...] players here have the lei[...] indeed the means to devot[...] selves entirely to the gam[...] this puts them at a disadv[...] when opposed to full-time [...] from overseas.

In the international team [...]pionships Australia retain[...] title and Britain, endin[...] with Pakistan, who had [...] them, just came second o[...] This result must have [...]pointed Jonah Barringto[...] open champion, who had [...] the team some strenuous [...]ing and training before [...] departure.

Meanwhile, there will b[...] open competition in this [...] in the forthcoming seaso[...] Harp Lager tournament [...] held for the third year, i[...] open for the first time [...] is hoped that a number [...]fessionals will enter. The [...] of appointing a nationa[...] still under consideration [...] questionnaire is being sen[...] county honorary secretari[...] to clubs to find out their [...]ments. A Government g[...] available, and there sh[...] sufficient funds to make i[...] worthwhile.

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Cardiff to face Cole

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Britain take 3-1 lead in Ryder Cup

The selection of O'Connor is justified

From PAT WARD-THOMAS: St Louis, September 16

After a morning when hope ared, ebbed slightly, and then ared again the British and sh team gained a 3-1 lead in e first session of the ursomes against the United ates. This great start was all ry could conceivably have ped for, and should be a mendous stimulus for the cond session this afternoon d the tasks ahead.

Throughout the morning the tors' golf generally was nder than that of the Ameri- who started indifferently all four matches, and only mer and Dickinson, who Oosterhuis and Townsend, the last green were able to over. There is no call yet for ite optimism about the final come, and an American ll is inevitable, but at least British are ahead and the ericans have to work to glish equity.

t was cruelly ironic that after s of superb weather the rain uld come in the small hours to ay the start by 75 minutes h the possibility that it might be possible to finish two sions of play on a cloud- nted day. Mercifully the rain d off and the gentle tempera- e was a relief to the British.

hen play did begin, O'Connor m the first tee, charmingly set d scarlet flowers, hit a per- drive, a symbol of the ndid beginning by the British t was to follow. Coles pitched ly to the green, the hole was ved and the contest at last was e.

hen came Oosterhuis, about to e a remarkable start to his ler Cup career. A huge boom- drive finished well ahead of mer, Townsend did not play a d pitch but Oosterhuis, after g startled and amused by a butterfly that flew out of the hole, ambled back to his ball and struck it firmly home from at least 20 yards.

When Beard bunkered the American approach to the second, Butler and Bembridge were one up, and a moment later Britain were ahead in all four games Huggett and Jacklin led the first four holes masterfully, every tee shot right, every approach offering a birdie putt.

Stockton putted very short on the second, Nicklaus hit a wretched stroke to the short third, and had to hole an awkward putt to save the fourth. Stockton's golf seemed apprehensive, but it was a poor approach putt by Nicklaus that cost them the long sixth and if Huggett's putt for a two at the seventh had rolled another half-inch they would have been four up.

British hopes were aflame. Yet again the old weakness of poor starting had been confounded, and it was the Americans who were wayward. In the top match, Coles holed from 15 feet to win the third, Barber and Casper came back with birdies at the fifth and sixth, then each hit poor tee shots to the seventh and eighth. Coles also was bunkered from the eighth tee, the most demanding drive of all, but at the ninth after O'Connor had pulled to an adjacent fairway he holed from five feet for the half.

Coles and O'Connor then attacked immediately, winning the tenth, where Coles chipped dead, and the eleventh where O'Connor holed from 10 yards. They were then two up. Meanwhile, Butler and Bembridge, a peaceful, modest-looking but highly efficient pair, were playing admirably. Bembridge holed for a two at the seventh, they made the severe par at the eighth and turned three up.

Apart from a badly hooked drive by Coles, his only poor stroke of the round, which cost his side the twelfth, he and O'Connor never seemed likely to weaken. Coles redeemed by holing from all of 10 yards across the thirteenth green for a two, and Casper, who had not, putted well, missed from six feet.

The breeze, exactly opposite to that in practice, made the twelfth and sixteenth far out of range. Coles hit a lovely pitch across the ruffled lake to seven feet. O'Connor just missed the putt but his beautifully struck 4-wood, gently faded on the wind to the seventeenth green, effectively closed the door. Barber's long iron was well outside him.

This was first blood to the visitors. Thus far O'Connor's selection, not everyone's choice, had been fully justified: Coles was his implacable self. They were two under par except for the twelfth hole.

Oosterhuis and Townsend began to stray a little towards the turn, and Palmer and Dickinson, looking the strongest American pair, turned one up when Palmer holed from 25 feet on the ninth. The great man appears to have his putting touch back for a while. He holed from five feet after Dickinson's beautiful pitch over the creek at the twelfth.

They had to concede the fourteenth where Palmer's blocked drive across the vast lake was almost out of bounds, where Dickinson eventually put their ball. The next three holes were solidly halved in par, Oosterhuis missing from 10 feet to win the sixteenth. Then Palmer settled it; his long approach to the last pitched too far, but rolled back down a steep bank almost into the cup.

One all now. But some uneasiness for Britain behind. Butler and Bembridge dropped strokes at each of the first five homeward holes, losing three of them and only a brave putt by Bembridge saved the thirteenth after Beard, not for the first time, had holed a long one. Nicklaus and Stockton, all at sea for 13 holes, having missed almost every target going out, suddenly bestirred themselves. They won the thirteenth and fourteenth in threes, the fifteenth was halved in birdies, but Jacklin holed from some 15 feet on the sixteenth, walked beaming across the green, and the victory they had well deserved was won.

Ahead, Butler's tee shot to the seventeenth was bunkered, but Bembridge played a splendid shot from close to the face to a yard and a half was saved. Goody's drive to the eighteenth was pushed into the trees, the Americans could only play out sideways, and a solid four by the British couple completed what had been a proud morning for their team.

Morning foursomes

(Great Britain and Ireland names first)

N. C. Coles and C. O'Connor beat W. Casper and M. Barber 2 and 1.

P. M. P. Townsend and P. A. Oosterhuis lost to A. Palmer and G. Dickinson 2 holes.

B. C. G. Huggett and A. Jacklin beat J. Nicklaus and D. Stockton 3 and 2.

M. Bembridge and P. J. Butler beat C. Coody and F. Beard 1 hole.

Great Britain and Ireland 3, US 1.

Christy O'Connor who, with Neil Coles, recorded the first victory for Britain

Denver unconvincing

Re-evaluation to be made of all sites

From JOHN RODDA: Luxembourg, September 16

Officials of Denver, Colorado, the city staging the Winter Olympic Games of 1976, have still not satisfied Olympic and ski-ing officials that their arrangements for the Games are satisfactory. It is difficult, from their attitude and conduct, to suppress a feeling that something is being concealed.

Having made their report in to the IOC members in private, they hurried from the conference room through a crowd of newsmen, pleading that they had an engagement elsewhere and saying that they would return for a press conference later. They did not appear, only a handful of copies of the report were made available, and the officials booked out of their Luxembourg hotel this morning at an early hour. However innocent or naïve they may have been, the anxiety they created within the IOC chamber is manifestly worse outside it.

In May of last year they presented their candidature in Amsterdam, saying that four to six lane freeways would connect the Olympic village with all event sites. The maximum driving time would be 45 minutes to Alpine events, while others would be within 10 to 20 minutes' walking distance. Pictures of the mountain, with the men's giant slalom, men's downhill, and women's downhill courses drawn on them, were issued to IOC members, and a model showing the sites was there for inspection.

Now, within eighteen months of the IOC decision to award the city the Games, Denver is under pressure from conservationists and property owners to such an extent that the organising committee are having to reconsider almost all the sites. At least they have acknowledged the presence of the conservationists, for they have told the IOC: "The Denver organising committee must be sure that any sports venues and facilities constitute construction, not destruction; that they enhance, not blight. We are pledged to provide a fine example of what man can do for other men and his environment. To this objective, since our proposals to you in Amsterdam, we are re-evaluating all sports facilities."

Olympic cities must always be flexible enough to change their schemes, but a re-evaluation of every site suggests that Denver really began research after the Amsterdam conference and not before it. The inspection of proposed sites by International Federation chiefs began in 1968. All federations had visited Denver by November 1969, and now most of them must go back again to do a job which logically should be completed before an application for the Games.

Perhaps when the Denver committee go to Sapporo, they will have at least some answers to the questions members of the IOC asked: whether they can combine the courses for two-man bob and luge; whether they have a site for the four-man bob; whether it is necessary to go to Steamboat Springs, four to five hours away by road. Perhaps, too, in Sapporo they will show a little more of the Olympic spirit of goodwill.

John Samuel writes: Tony Brooke, manager of the British bob teams for the past ten years, criticised the idea of a combined toboggan and two-man bob course, which Denver is suggesting as an economy measure when I spoke to him yesterday.

"Four-man bob is the best part of the sport for most of us," he said. "You need 1,500 metres for a proper bob course. The toboggan, or luge, is about 1,000 metres and so tight you wouldn't get a four-man down."

There is only one combined course in the world, at Konigsee, near Berchtesgarden, in Germany, and this is exceptional because it has an artificial freezing plant which keeps it operational in all temperatures and conditions except rain. Its cost has made it prohibitive to build elsewhere. "But it's primarily a toboggan course on which two-man bobs can go down," said Mr Brooke. "It's a toy course, really, though very useful to bring novices on. We held the British championships there last winter. The great courses are Cortina and St Moritz, where you have to steer them and the quickness of the start doesn't always decide everything. A lot of us would quit if we couldn't four man on a top course."

ATHLETICS

Olympics plea by athletes

Britain's athletic team managers for the Olympic games in Munich next year should be appointed at once and given full powers to supervise their preparation throughout the winter.

This is one of the major points made in a statement yesterday by the Pascoe, captain of the European Championship team this year, and John Boulter, chairman of the International Athletes Club and a representative on the British Amateur Athletic Board.

The statement reads: "Following discussions in Helsinki and the Great Britain and Northern Ireland v. West Germany match, athletes decided to form a committee of current international athletes under the chairmanship of the athletes representatives on the BAAB.

"This committee will work inside the IAC to make constructive suggestions to the Board in the hopes to make even more effective the existing lines of communication between athletes and officials.

"Our most urgent concern is that the team managers for each be appointed at once and given full powers to supervise, in conjunction with the national coaches, team preparation throughout the winter.

"The post of manager seems to be so important that it cannot be combined with the no less important post of secretary to the team. It is felt to be essential that whilst the secretary of the team should continue to be responsible for the administration of general policy, the team manager alone should be responsible for team affairs before and during competitions.

"The athletes would also like to select their captains as early as possible so that they may work with the management and coaches to ensure that a happy and well-integrated team goes to Munich."

This is the first official word to emerge from the athletes since the European Championships when the team members were alleged to have voiced highly critical views on the whole set-up in the sport. They wanted a man of the calibre of Sir Alf Ramsey to be in charge of the teams, to be more in the picture on planning and finances, and to be given more international competition.

Dennis Coates is rewarded for his record win in the AAA Junior Championships with a place in Britain's team to meet West Germany and Sweden in a Junior International at Landau-Pfalz next month. The 16-year-old Middlesex athlete has been chosen over 2,000 metres steeplechase, the event in which he has specialised for only a year. Team:

Men.—100 M: A. Hyde (Brooke House School). R. Munns (Northampton AC), 200 M: A. Gershuny (Thames Valley H). D. Jenkins (Edinburgh University). 400 M: J. Caines (Blackburn H). D. Coneys (Blackburn AC). 800 M: M. Fremeaux (Mitcham AC). A. Smith (Sale H). 1,500 M: D. Moorcroft (Coventry H). B. Smith (Thurrock H). 5,000 M: D. Black (Small Heath H). 10,000 M: J. Hewson (Mansfield H). 3,000 M Steeplechase: D. Coates (Middlesbrough and Cleveland H). I. Kilpatrick (Brecknell AC). 110 M Hurdles: P. Kelly (Wolverhampton & Bilston AC). 400 M Hurdles: D. Wood (Uppingham School).

Women.—4 Metres Relay (from): Gershuny, Hay, Hyde, Kelly. J. McMillan, (Shorts AC). 400 Metres Relay (from): C. Armistead (Manchester AC), Caines, Coneys, Jenkins, Kelly. H. High Jump: C. Barsham (Portsmouth AC), C. Hill (Birchfield H). Long Jump: L. Anderson (Sparta AC), J. Ganendeen (London AC). Triple Jump: C. Coleman (Camberley H). D. Johnson (Hallamshire H). Shot Put: S. Chappell (Thames Valley H), B. Hooper (Woking AC). Discus: J. Alderson (Middlesex & Cleveland H); A. Batchwell (Woking AC). Discus: C. Birtle (Sale AC), Batchwell, Javelin: J. Barker (Bingley H & AC); S. Hall (Cambridge & Coleridge AC). 4 Metres Steeplechase (from): N. Shields (Unattached); K. Lasis (Crawley AC). Captain: D. Jenkins.

Men: 100 M: N. Golden (Mid-Southern H), R. Martin (Olympiades AC). 200 M: Golden (Stretford AC); Golden. 400 M: V. Bernard (Wolverhampton & Bilston AC). Bernard, Webster (Hull). 800 M: M. Sonner (Watford AC). Sutherland (Edinburgh Southern H). 1,500 M: S. Marquis (Watford AC). Sonner. 100 M Hurdles: F. Golden (Edinburgh Southern H); D. Taylor (Sale H). 100 M Relay: Golden, S. Lannaman (Southampton AC); R. Morris (Stretford AC); Golden (Houghton H).

Relay (from): N. Banton (Mid H), Barnard, Colyer, E. Cowley (Derby LAC), Sonner, Webster. High Jump: P. Dimmock (Brecknell AC), A. Wetherall (Bury and Radcliffe AC). Long Jump: N. Njoku (Thames AC), J. Roberts (Medway AC). Shot Put: C. Bird (Norfolk and Norwich AC), V. Redford (Camberley and Coleridge AC). Discus: Greenhalgh, J. Thompson (both Brackley H). Javelin: S. Corbett (Solihull H), Johnson (Bristol AC). Team: H. Golden.

GOLF

Moody fends off a Welsh rally

Peter Moody, for England, and Ian Hutcheon, for Scotland, clinched narrow wins for their countries in the men's Home International Championship at Formby where, for the second day running, the joint favourites came through by identical margins, Scotland, the holders, beating Ireland 8½-6½ and English championships. He showed no nerves on the big occasion and was three under par when beating Povall, a one-tome runner-up for the British title, on the 16th green.

Moody, out in 34, was only one up at the tenth but holed from eight feet to win the 11th and went three up two holes later where Povall drove badly. After two halves, the end came dramatically with Moody hitting an eight iron three feet from the 18th flag and sank the birdie putt.

Although England have seven Walker Cup players in their team, only one of them was a singles winner, Michael Bonallack being five under par when defeating Simon Cox 4 and 2.

John Davies reeled off similar figures in defeating David Adams 6 and 5 but the English champion, Warren Humphreys, could only halve a tremendous top match against his Welsh counterpart, Clive Brown.

Hutcheon, who earned his international debut by winning the Scottish strokeplay title, ended Irish hopes of a shock victory when his country seemed in danger of defeat. Hutcheon was two down after five holes but fought back with great spirit to beat Paddy Caul 3 and 1. The crucial blows were struck from the 11th when Hutcheon had a run of three birdies, holding putts of six, four, and eight yards and then chipping dead for another matchwinning birdie on the 17th.

At the same time John McTear, another Scottish newcomer, had already ensured his team of at least half a point. His one hole victory over Arnold O'Connor preserved his 100 per cent record in the series—a record matched by Charlie Green, who was too good for Pat Mulcare, finishing the match with successive birdies at 13 and 14 for a 5 and 4 win.

Ireland's rally in the singles followed a dressing-down after the foursomes from their non-playing captain, Billy Ferguson. He said afterwards: "We are just not good enough" and proposed Ireland should set up a long-term coaching scheme similar to that in England and Scotland.

England v. Wales (English names first).—Foursomes: M. F. Bonallack (Thorpe Hall) J. Davies (Royal and Surrey) halved with E. N. Davies (Llantrisant), H. C. Squirrell (Cardiff): M. G. King (Reading), D. M. Marsh (Southport and Ainsdale) beat C. T. Brown (Llandudno), W. I. Tucker (Monmouthshire) 5 and 3; R. Foster (Bradford), G. C. Marks (Trentham) lost to S. Cox (Wenvoe Castle), J. K. D. Povall (Whitchurch) 1 hole; J. J. Mosey (Denton), C. J. Clark (Whitley Bay) beat D. McLean (Holyhead), P. M. Richards (Glenbervie) 4 and 2; W. Humphreys (Royal Mid-Surrey), M. Moody (Notts) beat J. L. Toye (Radyr) and M. P. D. Adams (Llantrisant) 3 and 2. England 3, Wales 1, one halved.

Singles: Humphreys halved with Brown; King beat E. Davies 3 and 1; Bonallack beat Cox 4 and 2; Foster lost to Squirrell 5 and 3; Marsh lost to McLean 1 hole; J. Davies beat Adams 6 and 5; Yeo lost to Teye 4 and 3; Marks lost to Richards 1 hole; Moody beat Povall 4 and 2; Mosey halved with Tucker. England 4, Wales 4, 2 halved.

Match result: England 7, Wales 5, 3 halved.

SCOTLAND v. IRELAND (Scottish names first).—Foursomes: S. Stephen (Lundin), G. MacGregor (Glencorse) bt R. M. Kane (Malahide), R. K. M. Pollin (Royal Belfast) 5 and 4; A. K. Pirie (Hazelhead), S. MacDonald (Dalmahoy) bt T. B. C. Grey (Shandon Park), P. Mulcare (Woodbrook) 2 and 1; C. W. Green (Dumbarton), J. McTear (Blairbeth) bt R. J. Carr (Sutton), B. P. Malone (Portmarnock) 3 and 2; A. Morrow (Hilltown), D. Hutcheon (Monifieth) bt A. O'Connor (Nass), M. D. O'Brien (New Ross) 5 and 2; H. B. Stuart (Forres), D. Chillas (Royal Aberdeen) lost to P. Caul (Malahide), M. Hanway (Sutton) 1 hole. Scotland 4, Ireland 1.

Singles: Stephen lost to Cane 2 and 1; Green beat Moloney 5 and 4; MacGregor lost to Carr 1 hole; Stuart beat O'Brien 3 and 2; MacDonald halved with Pollin; Chillas lost to Hoy 3 and 2; McTear beat O'Connor hole; Hutcheon beat Caul 3 and 1; Horne lost to Hanway 4 and 2; Pirie lost to Malone 2 and 1. Scotland 4, Ireland 3, 1 halved.

Match Result: Scotland 8, Ireland 6, 1 halved.

Senior event is called off

The third World Senior amateur team golf championship for the Shun Nomura Trophy has been cancelled. It was scheduled to be played over the Fuji course at Kauana, Japan, from October 20 to 23.

Announcing this at St Andrews yesterday, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club stated: "The administrative committee of the World Amateur Golf Council, which sponsors the championships, agreed to the cancellation at the request of the Japan Golf Association.

"One of the purposes of the Senior championship is to foster goodwill among the peoples of the world. The Japan Golf Association believes that purpose cannot be fulfilled this year because of world monetary problems and the economic situation in Japan."

Jacklin's date

Former Open champions Tony Jacklin, Gary Player, Roberto de Vincenzo, Peter Thomson, Bob Charles and Max Faulkner are among the 60 competitors in the £10,000 Cancer Relief Diamond Jubilee pro-am golf tournament at Downfield on September 26.

Britain's Ryder Cup team, with the exception of Neil Coles, together with Lu Liang Huan, the Formosan, Ramon Sota (Spain) and David Graham (Australia) complete the professional line-up.

Procter misses out Miss Stant wins

Jennifer Stant from Handsworth won the Midland women's golf championship at Shifnal yesterday, beating her club colleague Bridget Jackson 3 and 1 in the final over 18 holes.

BOXING

Buchanan gives up title

Ken Buchanan, Britain's world light weight champion, arrived in London yesterday after retaining his title with a points win over Ismael Laguna in New York on Monday night. Buchanan got in three hours late and passed almost unrecognised through Heathrow Airport.

Buchanan's first pronouncement was that, having retained his title, he will give up the British championship that he has held for three years and eight months. "There is one thing that I would like the Board of Control to do for me in return," he said. "I would like a championship belt, which I would surely have won outright by now if there had been challengers good enough for me to defend against. I have been champion for nearly four years and I would like a belt to keep as a memento."

Buchanan, with 10 stitches in a cut over his left eye and wearing dark glasses, said that the fight had been a hard one and that he would rest for at least two months.

Results yesterday

Association

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS CUP.—First Round, First Leg: Lokki Spartak 1, (Bulgaria) Sparta Rotterdam 1.

LONDON CHALLENGE CUP.—First Round: Tottenham Hotspur 0, Crystal Palace 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole 0, Scarborough 0.

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCH: Bath 39, Clifton 14.

Women's Hockey

TOUR MATCH (Colombo): Ceylon 0, England XI 6.

Speedway

BRITISH LEAGUE.—Oxford 35 (K. K. McKinlay 9, O. Berg 9); Leicester 45 (R. Wilson 12, J. Boulger 12, G. Plant 9).

Sheffield 46 (J. Airey 12, B. Larsson 10, B. Valentine 7); Halifax 32 (E. Boocock 13).

CHALLENGE MATCH.—Wimbledon 39 (C. Maidment 15, R. Moore 12); Wembley 39 (S. Harrfield 12, B. Collins 10, T. Clarke 7, S. Leonard 7).

Cricket

MINOR COUNTIES CHALLENGE MATCH.—Harrogate: Somerset 151 (M. C. Bore 7 for 51) and 110 for 2; Yorkshire 355 (J. D. Woodford 93, P. Squires 79, R. G. Lumb 60; P. J. Robinson 5 for 80).

LORD'S: Cross Arrows 212-9 dec. (R. Latchman 101). Barnes 180-9 (A. Gregory 67). Match drawn. Today: Cross Arrows v. Tring Park (11.15).

Sailing

WORLD FIREBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (Beirut).—Fourth race: 1, G. Lucas (Australia); 2, J. Caig (Britain); 3, J. Grey (Britain). Overall: 1, Caig (retains title); 2, C. Warfringe (Sweden); 3, Grey.

Today's fixtures

Association

(Kick-offs 7.30 unless stated)

FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester v. Crewe, Scunthorpe v. Northampton (7.15), Southend v. Grimsby, Stockport v. Doncaster.

Rugby League

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE: Hull KR v. Batley, Salford v. Leeds.

Cricket

MINOR COUNTIES CHALLENGE MATCH (Harrogate).—Yorkshire v. Somerset (11.0-5.30 or 6.0).

CYCLING

Post and Sercu are favoured

By GEOFFREY NICHOLSON

The Skol Six, that inseparable mixture of sport and circus, of real and simulated rivalry, of physical struggle and commercial diplomacy, returns to the Empire Pool, Wembley, this evening.

The favourites to win for the fourth successive year are Peter Post of Holland and his Belgian partner, Patrick Sercu. The tall, blue-scarred Post, besides keeping enviably fit and flexible at 37, has the moral advantage of being both shop steward annd personnel officer in dealing with the organisers of the winter circuit. At his word brash young men who ride with reckless ambition can be banished to their trackside cabins to learn patience, and it needs some nerve to cross his path.

One change in the set-up should favour Post: the motor-paced racing, instead of being just a sideshow, will count towards the points total. This is Post's speciality. On the other hand he and Sercu could be hard-pressed by the West German team of Sigi Renz and Wilfried Peffgen, who are the European madison champions and unlikely to be over-awed by Post's reputation. In turn, if they get embrolled, this could usefully divert attention from the English rider, Tony Gowland, who finished second with Renz in 1970 and this year is paired with the Frenchman, Alain Van Lancker.

Four other British riders are involved: Barry Hoban, inexperienced on the indoor track but an accomplished professional, and Hugh Porter, ex-world champion in the professional pursuit (both have German partners); and Reg Barnett and Trevor Bull who form the only all-British team. Leijn Lowveseijn, the new world professional sprint champion, will be there, though not Giordano Turrini, who won a dubious bronze at Varese but has not yet recovered after crashing into Gordon Johnson. Dirk Baert, who took the pursuit title from Porter, is being brought over from Belgium for a return match early on Monday evening. England following suit against Wales.

Both winning countries, who meet in today's decider after two wins each, suffered palpitations, and eventually it was the margins opened up in the foursomes which prover decisive. For Scotland lost the singles to Ireland by a point while England could only share them with Wales.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Mee's renewed confidence

By ALBERT BARHAM

Arsenal are feeling rather pleased with themselves even though their first match in the European Champions Cup in Oslo on Wednesday night was not quite the slaughter of the innocents that was expected.

Bertie Mee is especially pleased not only that Arsenal achieved the victory by 3-1 over Stromgodset but also that he now has in Simpson and Storey two players who can operate in a number of positions and give additional strength to the middle of the field.

Mee has a penchant also for using European competition to blood his youngsters. Briefly Paul Davies, looking strikingly like his elder brother from Southampton, was given a chance, and Arsenal have more to come in due course. Mee said that not for the past ten years had Arsenal had such a promising bunch of youngsters. Among them are David Price, formerly from Croydon Schoolboys and captain of the national under-15 side. He was in the reserves when barely 16, which was considered an exceptional performance at that age. There is also David Donaldson from Islington. But these two are players of the future.

Arsenal fell away in their match in Oslo. According to Steve Burtenshaw, the coach, the game had lost its urgency for the players when they scored within 90 seconds of the start. Mee admits that it is difficult to keep players at a peak of performance with 60 matches and more in a season. So long as they did not get into the bad habit and become unable to raise themselves when the occasion demanded, he was not worried, he said. "You cannot fault their reasoning when they win away from home in a European competition. It would be wrong to drive them all the time."

Mee said that next week was the only free week Arsenal had.

After that there were two matches a week until after Christmas, and he would certainly expect the team to raise themselves on Saturday at Everton. Armstrong should be fit for that game and also Storey who had a slight thigh strain which prevented him playing in Oslo. Marinello, who delighted the crowd for half the match until the Norwegians put an extra man on him, is likely to be back in the reserves on Saturday.

Everton weakened

Everton will be without five of their first team players for tomorrow's game at Goodison Park against Arsenal. The international Alan Ball, with an aggravated groin injury, has now joined Tommy Wright, Howard Kendall, Colin Harvey and Jimmy Husband on the injured list.

The only bright note is that Henry Newton, the £150,000 midfield player, having come through without ill effect in two reserve games, will probably make his first League appearance of the season. This follows an attack of rheumatic fever.

Derby County have signed Roger Davies, a 20-year-old Worcester City forward who has been the target for about a dozen clubs recently. Davies, for whom Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion were also believed to have made offers, completed the signing after watching Derby beat Dundee United 6-2 in Wednesday night's Texaco Cup game.

Northampton have agreed terms to transfer their forward John Fairbrother to Mansfield and the player travelled to Mansfield yesterday to discuss terms. Northampton have also loaned their goalkeeper, Kim Book, to Mansfield for a month. The Carlisle utility player Len Kinsella has signed for Third Division Rochdale. He travelled to Lancashire for talks after the clubs had agreed a fee in the region of £5,000.

Mike Doyle is unlikely to play for Manchester City against Nottingham Forest tomorrow. Doyle has been given injections for boils which caused him to miss the second half of the Texaco Cup game against Airdrie. The England striker Francis Lee, under treatment for an ankle injury, is also doubtful although Colin Bell, rested against Airdrie, will return to the side.

Terry Hennessey, Derby's £100,000 defender, is likely to return to the side for the match against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge after missing the last two games with a thigh strain. But Alan Durban, although included in a party of 13, is doubtful with a shin injury received in the Texaco Cup game against Dundee.

SWIMMING

Hotchpotch of a season

Only the obsolete match among England, Scotland, and Wales for the Bologna Trophy remains of Britain's international swimming season. This superfluous competition symbolises Britain's overcrowded swimming calendar.

The two-phase season adopted by the Amateur Swimming Association for the first time this year is sound in principle. In practice it has been a hotchpotch because not enough attention has been paid to the competitive needs of individual swimmers.

Britian have great talent among their junior swimmers, as an improved performance in the European Youth Championships and the heavy defeat of West Germany's juniors showed. But at the highest level Britain are going through a lean period.

As a result of this there has been a shortage of senior swimmers to meet all the international calls of the two-phase season. Young swimmers, some with suspect strokes, have been called in to do heavy duty. The accumulated effect of too much overseas travel, competition, and the consequent unsettling of home life has shown itself in various ways among seniors as well as juniors.

Britain's "Swimmer of the Year" in 1970 was Dorothy Harrison (Hartlepool). Her 1971 season went as follows:

April 8, 9, and 10, Miss Harrison wins two breaststroke championships in the ASA short-course championships at Worthing. April 17 and 18, she finishes second in the 200 metres breaststroke at the Five Nations contest in Düsseldorf. April 23-24, she is beaten in Britain's match with East Germany at Coventry, but achieves her best time of the season (1min 17.3sec) for 100 metres breaststroke. April 30-May 1, she fails to do herself justice in the Coca-Cola international meeting at Crystal Palace.

Brian Crowther bemoans the lack of attention paid to the competitive needs of individuals in the newly styled, two-phased swimming season.

So ends the first phase of Miss Harrison's season in which she has been expected to maintain a high level of performance for a month. Not surprisingly her best performance came in the wrong meeting — a week too soon. And so to the second phase:

June 29, Miss Harrison leaves with the British team on an 18-day tour of Canada in which she wins two Canadian titles with par performances. July 24 and 25, she wins both breaststroke races in Britain's match with Yugoslavia at Ljubljana. August 5, 6, and 7, she wins both breaststroke titles in the ASA long-course championships at Leeds. August 21 and 22, Miss Harrison is beaten in the 200 metres breaststroke in the match with the Netherlands and West Germany at Waldkraiburg, but achieves her best time of the season, 2min 47.5sec. August 28 and 29, she swims well below form in the European Cup match in Bratislava. September 9, 10, and 11, results in the match with the Soviet Union and the United States in Minsk confirm that Miss Harrison has lost ground in the world rankings.

Once again, Miss Harrison won the wrong races, travelled too much, and had her best performance a week too soon.

Britain have women breaststroke swimmers, senior and junior, who would be swimming first string for other countries but did not get a chance internationally this season. It is not Miss Harrison's fault. She is a fine swimmer and hates to lose, but her competitive affairs have been mismanaged.

The administrators of British swimming have their priorities wrong. Next year, gentlemen, the Olympic Games is the important event.

Check on entrants

Luxembourg, September 16

The International Olympic Committee, so often accused of living in the past, have been looking very much ahead in their deliberations here. Yesterday there was concern about Denver's plans for the Winter Games of 1976 and this morning the members worked out a scheme to trim the number of sports which will become operative in eight years' time.

They have decided that from 1980 onwards a sport must be practised in a certain number of countries before it can qualify for inclusion in the Olympic programme. The scale is: Summer Games — men's events, 40 countries from three continents; women's events, 25 from two continents. Winter Games — men's events, 25 from two continents; women's events, 20 from two continents.

Canoeing, equestrian events, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, and shooting are the summer games which become immediately vulnerable, while in the winter games luge and the bob events would be the first to drop out. In eight years of course those international federations who feel they are close to the quota have time to raise the number of their member nations and so thwart the intention of the IOC.

No one wants to leave the Olympic family, however much they may protest about its rules and discipline. This is an attempt to cut the Games to a more manageable size, but the short-term plan could have the opposite effect, for later in this session the committee is likely to add two events, women's rowing and ice dancing, which would certainly push up the medal count of the East Europeans.

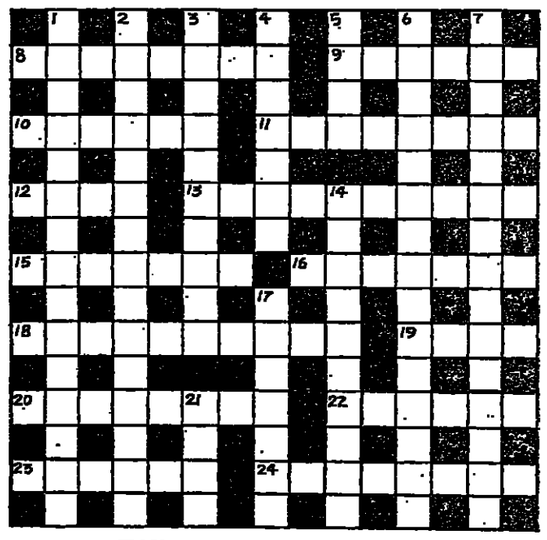
Rhodesia can compete in the Games at Munich. The committee accepted the decision reached in Munich, the Olympic city, last week by the executive board after meetings with National Olympic Committees and the Rhodesians. The country will compete, as they did in Tokyo in 1964, their last Olympic appearance, using the same flag and anthem.

The Rhodesian National Olympic Committee members told Avery Brundage, the president, that they were sportsmen not politicians. They would compete in the Games under any flag. The question of passports does not arise; Olympic athletes enter the country of the Games by showing their Olympic identity cards.

JOHN RODDA

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,040

ARAUCARIA



ACROSS

8. Maltreatment by some bacillus before time (3-5).
9. Rating for ability? (6).
10. It takes coal as a matter of course (6).
11. Herb's girls (8).
12. Ecclesiastical name for U.S. statesmen (4).
13. Not enough food to give crumbs? (10).
15. One object in a hundred on the palm? (7).
16. A month without church, a year on fish (7).
18. In "A Maria" the A is for Joseph (10).
19. Nobody sounds religious (4).
20. Male witch found during a short day in Holland (3, 5).
22. Biblical measures: hogshead in reversed shape (6).
23. Uninteresting nonsense? (3-3).
24. No is on it (8).

DOWN

1. The curses confounded the glory of France about here (15).
2. German book about champion radio men has one about here (15).
3. Like the Holy of Holies (10).
4. Scene of farce and boredom? (7).
5. The river god seems to have two lives (4).
6. Do they sell cars and have birds to let here? (15).
7. Veronica ran hers about here (15).
14. A bank-note's used for perfuming snuff (5-5).
17. Musical confusion of C.E and E.C (7).
21. Walk (we hear) through it? (4)

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,039

Solution tomorrow

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 17

Ulster opposition hints at election for a 'Parliament'

From DEREK BROWN and JOHN KERR in Belfast

The alternative assembly planned by the Social Democratic and Labour Party and the Nationalist Party in Northern Ireland as an unofficial rival to Stormont will hold its first meeting in Londonderry on October 5. It will be called the Assembly of the Northern Irish People, and there will probably be about 50 members.

Details of its constitution will be announced early next week. The statement issued yesterday by the Nationalist MP for South Down, Mr Michael Keogh, on behalf of both parties left several important questions unanswered about the composition of the new "Parliament."

The most important, perhaps, is who exactly is going to choose the men and women who will sit in the assembly. Mr Keogh said the most essential requirement was to have a strong "and clearly representative" voice to speak on behalf of anti-Unionists. If the new assembly is to be truly "representative" there will have to be an element of choice by the public: in other words, an electoral system.

Mr John Hume, MP, who will undoubtedly be one of the major figures in the new assembly, hinted yesterday that some form of election may be organised. "We are not giving out further details of the constitution until next week, but I don't think you can assume that the assembly will not be elected," he said.

There is also the problem of deciding who is qualified to vote. Anti-unionists are hardly a homogeneous group, and if a vote is restricted to one or two of the various anti-Stormont groups, the alternative assembly will face a serious loss of credibility. In addition, there will be a formidable physical problem of organising even a restricted ballot in the three weeks before October 5.

Cool reaction

Meanwhile, the opposition groups on the left of the Unionist Government are reacting coolly to the invitation from the Unionist Alliance, the extreme right-wing group, to meet for talks on the future of the province. The leader of the Unionist Alliance, Mr Desmond Boal, has said he is willing to meet anyone, including the SDLP.

Mr Hume said: "We have not yet discussed the offer. I am not making any personal comment about it before I have talked to my colleagues." But he added that if the Unionist Alliance came out clearly against internment, there might be scope for talks and several members have, in fact, criticised the policy as being ineffective.

It was announced yesterday that the Ulster Defence Regiment has been growing rapidly since May, when there were fewer than 200 applications. In August, after internment, the figure rose to more than 300, and there have been 600 applications so far this month.

A UDR spokesman said that the force would probably reach 6,000 men next week and the Catholic interest had "substantially increased."

While the UDR was announcing its increasing strength, the army revealed it was pulling out 500 men from Belfast over the next three days. They will not be replaced. It is believed that the troops, part of the Second Queen's Regiment, will be going back to Germany.

Army guards are being withdrawn from police stations and the RUC will be armed with shotguns to defend their own stations.

A soldier was injured by a gelignite bomb in a pitched battle in the Old Park play centre, adjoining the Ardoyne area of Belfast. An attack on a partially burned out clothing factory by a crowd of Catholic youths and young boys from the Ardoyne turned into a battle with troops in which shots were fired, and the soldier was injured by shrapnel from a gelignite bomb. The incident followed a quiet night in Belfast.

Libraries will agree to levy

By Nicholas de Jongh

A SOLUTION to the long-standing problem of how to administer a public lending levy on library books is likely to be reached within the next month.

The committee appointed by Lord Eccles, Minister responsible for the Arts, to suggest ways in which the Copyright Act can be amended appears to have reached a solution.

The proposal is that a percentage surcharge should be paid by librarians buying the works of living authors. The suggestion is about 50p on a book costing £2.25

Most opposition within the committee has evaporated. Even the librarians, who formerly opposed the whole scheme, accept the arrangement.

But the scheme is bound to be expensive to administer and the booksellers who face the brunt of the loss will have to take a proportion of the 50p, as will the central body which redistributes the surcharge. Authors are therefore likely to receive only about 20p.

"All the alternative proposals have been brushed away," one committee member said yesterday, confessing himself surprised that the libraries had not opposed the plan.

The only opposition has come from local authority representatives who will have to bear the brunt of the surcharge unless there is Government subsidy. However, Lord Eccles has said that local government must join with the Government in supporting the arts.

The expectation is that he will accept the plan, although he is not committed to it. The prime problem is finance: an Arts Council proposal that the Exchequer should pay a grant to authors would have cost £2 millions. The new scheme could cost as much.

The one flaw in the scheme which worries some committee members is that the rich authors will become richer and the poor authors will hardly be helped at all. But it is felt that once the scheme is adopted there will be room for modification and further compromise.

The committee includes representatives of the Society of Authors, the Library Association, the Publishers' Association, and the Department of Education. Arts Council representatives attended the committee hearings as observers rather than policymakers.

A "Jesus bus" belonging to a group of people calling themselves Children of God, stands on the front at Brighton. The colony, whose leader is on the left, was making its first excursion yesterday from its base in Bromley, Kent, to spread the message of the Bible

Dartmoor men warn of strife

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

A letter from 49 prisoners serving a total of 246 years in Dartmoor complains of "a repressive and inflexible regime," and says that "the situation is coming to a head."

The National Council for Civil Liberties, which received the letter, said yesterday that it was releasing it because prisoners were denied the right of communication because recent statements had suggested that prison was too soft or "like an hotel," and because it was important for the authorities to recognise the symptoms of imminent trouble.

The Council earlier published a letter sent to it from Albany Prison, Isle of Wight. In riots at Albany after the letter was published 400 prisoners were confined to their cells and three warders hurt.

"We view the Dartmoor letter in the same light and trust that on this occasion the affairs of the prison will be reviewed at the highest level and a positive attempt made to humanise the system and remove the immediate causes for complaint," it says.

The prisoners say in the letter: "We are by nature all peaceful men and have persuaded the more unruly elements to await its outcome. We sincerely hope your society will note the urgency of our complaints, and insist on an investigation by taking our case up at the highest possible level."

Listing their grievances, they say: "The governor is remote and rarely seen by the men. No one is allowed to speak to him. A man was placed on report for trying to speak to him on his rounds."

They refer to the governor, Major Norman Henry Golding, as the "no one Governor."

The prisoners complain that prison officers are petty and sometimes sadistic in their harassment.

"An officer is always right if a man is placed on report. An officer can lie about a prisoner knowing full well that his word will be accepted. This situation gives the officer, in effect, a carte blanche, which is being sorely abused."

Although Dartmoor is not a high security prison, long-term prisoners are denied things which are allowed in other prisons and make life more bearable: bedspreads, tablecloths, slippers, flasks, curtains, cooking utensils, and earphones for the radio.

Outside exercise is limited to 20 minutes twice a day. This sometimes becomes a slow shuffle inside an overcrowded wing.

They also say no visiting committee or magistrate has been to a workshop, wing, or exercise yard in the past four years. "The security officer refers to prison rules as if they were the Ten Commandments, and to the Mountbatten Report as if it were the New Testament," the letter says.

The prisoners claim that two men have been found with copies of the letter. "One man has lost 30 days remission, another is being held incommunicado.

"The list is in fact endless. Each day brings a new complaint. In a nutshell, Dartmoor at present is intolerable and absolutely unacceptable to us the prisoners.

"After the Parkhurst riot, which was the culmination of a somewhat similar chain of events to those now occurring here, the Home Office gave public assurances that such a situation would not be allowed to build up again. Alas, complacency has crept in."

The letter makes no allegations of violence or brutality. Earlier this year another letter, with 35 signatures, was smuggled out of the prison, protesting at the alleged ill-treatment of two prisoners.

Councillors urge 'Young Liberal' expulsions

By FRANCIS BOYD, Political Correspondent

A call for the expulsion from the Liberal Party of "Libertarian Socialists and anarchists masquerading under the title of 'Young Liberals'" was sent to Mr Thorpe at the Liberal Assembly at Scarborough yesterday by the Executive of the Association of Liberal Councillors.

Mr Cyril Carr, chairman of the association and leader of the Liberals on the Liverpool City Council, said that Mr Thorpe had been told that the association "sees no place in this party for people dedicated to the destruction of the existing political system," and had asked him to initiate the appropriate constitutional action without delay.

When Mr Carr was asked what test should be applied for expulsion he referred among other things to the pamphlet of essays, "Scarborough Perspectives," which six Young Liberals have written. Mr Carr added that not all the contributions were equally objectionable.

Mr Thorpe said later that he had no power himself to act in this matter but had referred it to the chairman of the party, Mr Richard Wainwright.

It seems probable that the enrolling association of anyone against whom a complaint is made would first consider the case. But at some point the president of the party, who on Saturday will be Mr Stephen Terrell, QC, may consider whether the strength of feeling in the party in favour of expulsion would justify the calling of a special Constitutional Liberal Assembly.

Neither the councillors' letter, nor the similar letter earlier to Mr Thorpe by the Welsh Liberals, was discussed in private session of the delegates yesterday.

Impressed

The party authorities are impressed by the fact that the Liberal councillors have taken this corporate action. Mr Carr said the decision to write to Mr Thorpe was taken yesterday at a meeting of the Associated Executive at Scarborough, attended by five people. Some 300 Liberal councillors are members of the association, out of 1,500 councillors in the country.

This protest was only one of a number of troubles that clouded the Liberal Assembly yesterday and darkened the ray of unity that had appeared. Mr Thorpe was accused in the morning session by Mr Simon Hebditch, political vice-chairman of the Young Liberals, of "criminal irresponsibility" in his conduct over the recent census. The charge was that Mr Thorpe had encouraged people not to complete the census form and had then left them unprotected against prosecutions.

Mr John Pardoe, MP, entered the controversy by offering to speak in defence of any of his constituents who were prosecuted and to help to raise a fund to meet any fines.

Mr Thorpe last night described Mr Hebditch's charge as "totally without foundation." He added: "At no time have I advised any person to break the law over the census, nor indicated that I intended to do so myself.

"At the time of the census controversy I stated quite plainly—and it is on the record—that I did not intend to provide information relating to third persons since I regard this as an invasion of their privacy. Nor did I do so. In such circumstances the census regulations permit such information to be provided privately by the third parties on separate forms without in any way breaching the law.

"Additionally, I asked the British Computer Society to act as an independent watchdog to ensure confidentiality. To this the Government agreed. My position was clearly stated at the Young Liberal Conference at Plymouth last Easter."

Conference report, page 7

Noise is music to his ears

A MAN who loves noise was given permission yesterday to build a bungalow for himself between a new motorway and a railway line. Mr William Ellis, aged 42, has lived beside the railway line in Swanwick Lane, Swanwick, near Southampton, for 12 years in a house he also built himself. This was acquired through compulsory purchase by the local authority to make way for the M27.

Yesterday, the South Hampshire divisional planning committee agreed to his request to rebuild on his now smaller piece of land. Mr Ellis thinks the noise he will have to live with will be no greater than that he endures in his work as a concrete shutterer.

He said: "I love noise really. I don't know what I'd do if I had to go somewhere that was deadly quiet to live. I'd probably go mad. When I'm at work the noise is tremendous. But you get used to it. It's like background music, really."

Mrs Audrey Widdicombe, supporting the application at the planning committee meeting, said: "It is not a good place to live, but as the man chooses to live there himself I do not see it is going to harm anyone."

STOP PRESS

New angle on dog food

No action is to be taken against a family whose pet Labrador went swimming in the river Severn and came out with a nine-pound salmon. Mr Eric Tapley, a brickyard worker, of Uffington, near Shrewsbury, was told by the Severn River Authority yesterday that he would not be prosecuted. The salmon, confiscated by a river inspector and put in deep freeze, is to be returned to him.

Soccer violence

VIOLENCE on the soccer field . . . What are the causes? Is the referees' purge the answer? Is money the root of the evil with the lifting of the maximum wage? Who is most responsible — player, manager, referee, or club director? Leading figures in the game have spoken to BRIAN JAMES in an extensive inquiry. Their views and attitudes, vital to the sport, appear in a series beginning in the Guardian on Tuesday.

THE DONKEY SANCTUARY

(Registered Charity)

which rescues worn and ill-used donkeys from lives of misery is in peril of closure from lack of funds

PLEASE SEND HELP TO PRESERVE ITS EVER OPEN DOOR

V. PHILPIN, SPRINGFIELD, FOSTERS LANE, WOODLEY, BERKS.

Procter not for Zambia

By our own Reporter

The Gloucestershire Co Cricket Club has bowed "political" request from Zambian cricket authoriti exclude its South African rounder Mike Procter fro team due to tour the cou next month.

Procter was top of season's batting and bow averages for the county. Brown, the club captain, s "I have had a talk with manager and we agree the should go ahead." He a that Procter had already concerned about the possi that going to Zambia spoil his chances of pl again in South Africa Rhodesia.

"We appreciate the re from Zambia is a political and that the cricket autho might have found themselv a difficult position if Pr had turned up," Mr Brown

"We were aware of problem, although we already received a verbal when we indicated we include him in the party.

THE WEATHER

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the period ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in	Max. temp. C	Max. temp. F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Whitby	1.6	—	20	68	Cloudy
Scarborough	5.9	—	23	68	Sunny
Bridlington	5.5	—	19	67	Sunny
Skegness	10.2	—	18	65	Sunny
Gorleston	11.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Lowestoft	10.2	—	17	63	Sunny
Clacton	8.8	—	18	64	Sunny
Southend	11.1	—	18	64	Sunny
Whitstable	8.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Herne Bay	10.6	—	17	62	Sunny
Margate					
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	11.2	—	18	65	Sunny
Hastings	10.5	—	17	62	Sunny
Eastbourne	10.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Brighton	10.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Worthing	10.9	—	18	64	Sunny
Littlehampton	10.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Bognor Regis	11.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Hayling Is.	10.5	—	18	65	Sunny
Southsea	10.5	—	18	65	Sunny
Ryde	10.6	—	17	63	Sunny
Sandown	10.5	—	19	67	Sunny
Shanklin	10.7	—	18	66	Sunny
Ventnor	10.8	—	19	66	Sunny
Bournemouth	9.6	—	18	64	Sunny
Poole	9.6	—	19	66	Sunny
Swanage	10.3	—	18	64	Sunny
Weymouth	9.5	—	18	66	Sunny
Exmouth	4.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Teignmouth	4.5	—	19	67	Sunny
Torquay	5.9	—	18	65	Sunny
Falmouth	3.6	—	18	64	Sunny
Penzance	6.3	—	19	67	Sunny
Jersey	10.6	—	19	66	Sunny
Guernsey	10.9	—	19	66	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Douglas	7.9	—	18	65	Sunny
Blackpool	8.7	—	21	70	Sunny
Southport	8.0	—	21	69	Sunny
Prestatyn	8.6	—	19	67	Sunny
Colwyn Bay	9.5	—	19	67	Sunny
Llandudno	10.6	—	20	68	Sunny
Anglesey	10.0	—	19	66	Sunny
Aberystwyth	10.4	—	19	67	Sunny
Ilfracombe	0.3	—	19	66	Cloudy
Newquay	3.5	—	19	66	Cloudy
Scilly Isles	7.1	—	19	66	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	3.5	—	19	67	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Berwick	1.7	.06	15	59	Cloudy
Wick	3.0	.04	17	63	Sunny
Stornoway	—	—	15	59	Cloudy
Kinloss	5.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Dyce	1.0	—	20	68	Cloudy
Tiree	0.2	—	15	59	Fog
Louchars	5.2	—	20	68	Cloudy
Dumbar	4.1	—	21	69	Sunny
Abbotsinch	4.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Eskdalemuir	—	—	17	63	Cloudy
N. IRELAND					
Belfast	6.6	—	20	68	Cloudy

LONDON READINGS

From 7 p.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. yesterday: min temp 10C (50F). From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. yesterday: max temp 20C (68F). Total period: rainfall, nil: sunshine, 10.6 hours.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham . 7.54 p.m. to 6.15 a.m.
Bristol ..... 7.57 p.m. to 6.19 a.m.
London ..... 7.47 p.m. to 6.09 a.m.
Nottingham . 7.52 p.m. to 6.14 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

Lndn Bridge: 01 a.m. ... 1.20 p.m.
Dover ... 10.50 a.m. ... 11.15 p.m.

SUN RISES ..... 6.37 a.m.
SUN SETS ..... 7.11 p.m.

MOON RISES ... 4.12 a.m.
MOON SETS ... 6.19 p.m.
MOON: New, Sept 19

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility: where rising: maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

Pageos A: (Sept. 18) 1.07-1.25 E 25NE NNE, and 3.56-4.28 S8S 75E N.

AROUND THE WORLD

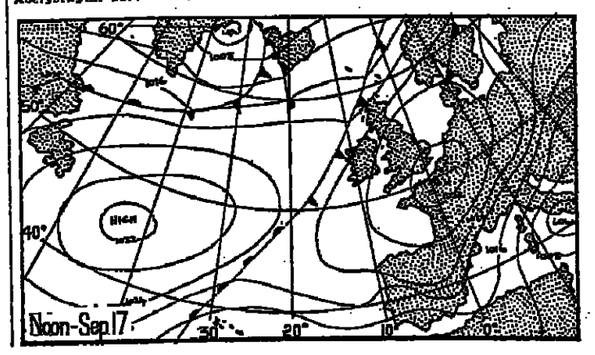
(Lunchtime reports)

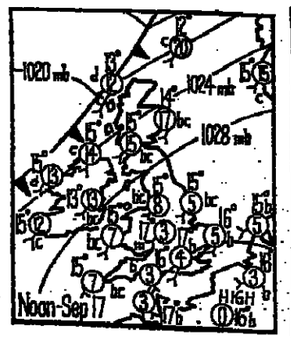
	C	F
Ajaccio	F	24	75
Alexndria	S	28	82
Algiers	S	25	77
Amstrdm	C	18	61
Athens	S	29	82
Barbados			
Barcelna	C	23	73
Beirut	S	30	86
Belfast	S	15	59
Belgrade	C	11	52
Berlin	C	14	57
Bermuda			
Biarritz	S	17	63
Birmghm	S	17	63
Blackpl	S	20	68
Bdeaux	S	18	64
Boulgne	S	15	59
Bristol	S	18	64
Brussels	C	15	59
Budapest	C	15	59
Cardiff	C	15	61
Casblnca	C	25	77
Chicago			
Cologne	F	14	57
Cpnhgn.	F	12	54
Corfu	S	25	77
Dublin	F	19	66
Dbrvnik	C	18	64
Edinbgh	C	15	59
Faro	S	25	77
Florence	C	17	63
Frankft	F	14	57
Funchal	F	25	77
Geneva	C	13	55
Gibrltar	S	25	77
Glasgow	F	18	64
Guernsey	S	17	63
Helsinki	C	10	50
Innsbrck	C	10	50
Istanbul	S	28	82
Inverness	C	18	64
Jersey	S	18	64
L Palms	S	25	75
Locarno	S	18	64
Lisbon	S	18	64
Luxmbrg	S	14	57
Lyon	S	29	82
Madrid	S	29	72
Majorca	S	23	73
Malaga	S	29	72
Malta	S	29	82
Manchtr	C	17	63
Miami			
Milan			
Montreal			
Moscow	S	13	54
Munich	S	10	50
Naples	S	20	68
Newcstle	S	18	64
N York			
Nice	S	23	72
Nicosia	S	33	90
Oporto	S	25	75
Oslo	C	12	54
Ottawa			
Paris	S	16	61
Prague	F	9	48
Reykjvk	F	9	48
Rome	S	21	70
Rhodes	S	31	88
Rondssy	S	16	61
Salzburg			
Stockhlm	F	16	61
Strasbrg	F	14	57
Tangier	F	27	81
Tel-Aviv	S	28	82
Tenerife	S	30	68
Toronto			
Tunis	C	33	90
Valencia	S	26	79
Venice	S	18	64
Vienna	S	18	46
Warsaw	C	8	46
Zurich	F	11	52

C, cloudy; Dr, drizzle; F, fair; Fg, fog; R, rain; S, sunny; Sh, showers.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Irish Sea: Moderate.





Dry with sunny spells

An anticyclone SE of the I Isles will persist as a trou low pressure is slow moving NW Scotland. Most pa Britain will have a dry day and fog patches will clear the morning and sunny spells then expected. Afternoon peratures are expected similar to those of yesterd

London, E, SE and Cent S E Anglia, E Midlands: Mist patches at first, otherwise dry sunny. Wind variable, light. temp 19C (66F).

W Midlands, NW and Cent N land, Edinburgh and E Sc Aberdeen, Glasgow, Northern I Dry with sunny spells after ear patches. Wind light, SW or va Max. temp. 19C (66F).

SW England, Channel Islands: Dry with sunny spells after ear or fog patches. Wind light, va Max. temp. 19C (66F). But in coastal areas.

Lake District, Isle of Man, N land, Borders, SW Scotland: Dr sunny spells after early mist a patches. Wind light, variable. Max temp 17C (63F).

Cent Highlands, Moray Firth Mostly dry, rather cloudy at ti some bright periods. Wind SW or moderate. Max temp 19C (66

Caithness, Argyll, NW Scotland ney, Shetland: Rather cloudy tional rain or drizzle with fr coastal fog. Wind SW moderate fresh. Max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook: S England will be d sunny intervals. Cent and N the British Isles will be changeab some rain in places.

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